

Oakland Tribune

Society and Magazine
Section.

Sept. 13,
1914.



Highways & Byways

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY *Anna Rittenhouse*

FOUR NEW BLOUSES WITH MANY NEW LINES

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Paris is needed in setting a new fashion in the very face of war.

She did it with a heavy heart, but she accomplished it with the evidence and support of her marvelous mobilization and dispatch of four million men to the front.

Here is what she did. She established long coats, wide skirts, side pleats that hang long down. Quite a piece of work for a town sewing every man between 18 and 40 years to battle for her national existence.

One eliminates short sleeves, tight skirts, short coats and the narrow silhouette.

She changed the silhouette entirely. In doing this she gained or rather held supremacy in the world of women's apparel. And the tragic part of it is that she will gain nothing by it, that is, her financial reward will be negligible.

Naturally, she will not find any pity for this extended by the rest of the world, for America has always been restive over the colossal sums of money she placed to the credit of Paris apparel houses, and she feels especially sore this time over the fact that dressmakers demanded cash for any transaction, after a quarter of a century or more of granting time payments.

I talked with representatives of both sides to this controversy, and there seemed always to be the preponderance of right on the part of the American. That the French dressmakers lost thousands of dollars by the action there is no doubt, but they are firmly convinced that they would have lost many times that amount if they had given credit.

ONE HOUSE HELD OUT.
The house of Premet on the Place Vendôme was the single house to hold out against the decision of the French committee of dressmakers, and in consequence it reaped a rich reward.

This comparatively new house has had such a sensational history that one always expects it to do something out of the ordinary.

With its first designer dead, its manager gone to war, its associate manager dividing his time between it and the Red Cross, as his brassard showed, the valiant house came as bravely forward to the aid of American buyers as the American colony here has gone to the aid of the necessitous and the wounded. The clothes shown here this week were strikingly good looking, keeping up the

reputation of the house for individuality and originality.

As M. de France, the husband of the talented head designer, remarks with the firm one found in French exhibitions far lovelier embroideries than elsewhere. And the best thing about it is the fact was the ability to retain the work or gowns ordered by American buyers.

STYLES PREMET EXPLOITED.
This house has not only exploited, but exploited, the new four-yard skirt. And it was the house which two years ago made a new lighter and more transparent than our generation had ever seen them.

This week, the only narrow skirt made there is for evening. In this line of apparel there is no change. And why should there be? The dinner and opera gowns have reached an unusual level of artistic perfection, and if a woman does not like them in their entirety she can add more material to the bodice and lengthen the hem of the skirt.

These are minor details in comparison to the accepted line of the gown, its simplicity, its freedom from barbaric gawgaws and Victorian ugliness—and I was going to add its restraint of all 1870 tendencies.

We talk so much of that terrible year now in the streets of Paris, for it has hung like a hideous nightmare over so many thousands of Americans that the very sounding of the numbers makes a shiver go down the spine.

And yet here and there one saw an accentuation of the 1870 fashions which were strongly suggested last February, and even on this a hint of woman's apparel people are talking of the amazing similarity of occurrences and dates between 1914 and 1870. You have all discussed freely by this time the taking of Alsace by the French on the same date she was lost to Germany; Louis Napoleon's letter on the twenty-ninth of July, and the Kaiser's alleged determination to have the first fight August 4, and all that stream of incidents that has flowed into the 1870 stream.

DAGUERROTYPE GOWNS.

Premet had been influenced by her former exhibition in February to repeat those "daguerrotype" styles, and she is showing full skirts of tobacco brown silk covered with wide bands of velvet ribbon and bias tucks that go round and round the figure; also velvet coats plucked at the waist and flaring at the hips, fastened straight down the front with bullet buttons.

Probably the most unwelcome piece of



On the left is a blouse of green taffeta, with a vest and collar and cuffs of white taffeta. Jet buttons and a small black velvet bow at the collar give a bit of contrast. The ends of the front cross in the form of straps and fasten at the back of the waist. The next blouse is one of the newest. It is made of white broadened satin, in tight blouse form. A deep cape of lace hangs from the shoulders, where it is fastened under a little lace ruff beginning at the front. The next blouse is one of the new chiffon models. It is made of blue chiffon, mounted on tulle. There are tulle sleeves, puffed velvet at elbow, and drawn into lace cuffs, and there is a vest and flaring collar of the lace. The wide collar and the deep grille are made of broadened blue satin. On the extreme right is a white lace blouse, made over chiffon, with chiffon sleeves and vest. There is a flaring collar, a grille and an odd little rever of cerise taffeta, and bands of brown fur are crossed over the vest and finish the long, wrinkled sleeves.

FOR THE AUTUMN MOTOR TRIP



Smart motor coat of smoke colored cloth trimmed with stitching. There is a belt across the back ending under a large pocket on each side. The little hat has a black band and is trimmed with substantial wings.

news to the majority of women is the fact that skirts for the street are cut circular, and coats are so long and full that they are exactly three times as heavy as those we have worn for three years.

Ugly as the circular skirt sounds, and inconvenient as it may prove, the fact remains that it is undoubtedly graceful in the hands of Cheruit, Premet, Drecolli and Bernard and the houses that exploit it most freely.

Callot does not show it, although she has widened the hem of all skirts not intended for the house.

No one uses the godet sections—those pointed gobs cut on the bias—as freely as does Premet, and because of her skill in doing it she makes, to many minds, the most graceful skirt of the week.

Later in the season, when these French gowns are shown in New York, you will undoubtedly see many of these skirts, so it might be interesting to know of them in detail now.

The hip part is fitted to the figure, which is a vast improvement on the ugliness of vague and inartistic hip drapery that has gone before. The line is entirely smooth between a natural waist line and the edge of the hips, then its godete begins to flare until they swing out into the four-yard circle around the ankle.

To obviate the well-known ugliness of a strange line at the hem, especially when there are four yards concerned in it, Premet has lifted it at each side and pointed it back and front.

At each side, extending from the flat hips to the hem, is an unstitched double box pleat, which often carries self-colored embroidery at the top to lighten the effect along the hip line. Sometimes these pleats are placed back and front.

CHERUIT USES GATHERERS.
At the Cheruit exhibition there were two kinds of wide skirts: one entirely plain, depending on sloping lines at the seams to give it fullness, and fastened down the front from waist to hem, the other is a repetition in some measure of her skirt of last March.

This is gathered at the waist from its fullness held in across the hips by a three-inch elasticated band, and flaring into considerable width at the ankles.

CHERUIT OMTS TUNICS

Cheruit does not use overskirt or tunic. There is no sign of the successful skirt she impressed upon the world of apparel last spring with its long pleated tunic and narrow underkirt, unless one regards a coat suit of bright tan ratine in that light.

There is a belt to this red robe, placed about two inches below the normal waist line. It closed straight up the front, to

the collarbone, as most of the new coats do, eliminating revers.

At the back and sides there is a small square collar of light brown fur.

By the way, very little fur is shown on any of the costumes. Cheruit and some of the lesser houses are using black monkey fur, and Drecolli is using a good deal of goat; plain back-yard goat, made pleasant to the nostrils!

DRECOLLI'S GREAT SUCCESS.

It is an astonishing fact that one of the most successful houses this week is a Viennese one—the house of Drecolli, on the Place de l'Opera.

In very many ways France has not shown the antipathy to Austrians that she has to Germans. Firms kept by the latter were bombarded and destroyed the day war was declared, and every German subject died for his or her life, as was natural, fully protected, however, in every case by the civil guard.

It is to be the everlasting credit of Paris that these irresponsible moves of "roughs" had only one short day and night of their work before they were as completely controlled by the police as have been the streets and the cafes.

When one gets on the subject of French behavior during her agony, one forgets all else. Such vain things as clothes sink into space, and one wants to write grateful, enthusiastic, inspired words about the supreme achievement of her control of the situation under mobilization; her unflinching courtesy to the stranger in her gates.

Her politeness is no more a word. It is carved on the heart of every American. I wish I could devote from the straight and narrow path on which it is now necessary to write you and tell you of the long night rides on troop trains with civilian soldiers going to the front, of the scenes in Normandy when the town crisscrossed through the ancient streets proclaiming mobilization; when the order to arms came by the new young Paul Reveres in ninety-mile-an-hour motor cars of the yellow circulars that were tested on the new places and used together by prince and peasant, and of the sympathy shown American women without money and protection by those who were kissing their first boy farewell in the stations and patting their brand new uniforms. For these were not soldiers going to fight, but youngsters with their fathers from the ripened wheat fields, from the laden orchards, from the clerk's desk and the fishing nets and the big brown "tail boats."

Yes, it is hard to write when I gather skirts instead of uniforms of French fashions instead of French humanity, but the world of trade must go on. If those millions left behind are to eat, for every dressmaking house that did its duty under conditions that could crush

Titans, that many lives were made comfortable, and so much food and drink were earned by those who were employed.

And so, while Mme Wagner (the Belgian designer of Drecolli's and the wife of its head), worked day and night at president of the Croix Rouge of Paris she found time to design lovely and admirable gowns, whose showing and selling kept hundreds of women and young girls who had nowhere else to turn for sustenance.

Mme. Wagner designed well. Praise of the gowns at this house is universal. The Americans are especially pleased. Wide skirts are there, but the coats are not exaggeratedly long. Much red is used; a daring, gorgeous red in cloth, in satin and in velvet.

There is a sumptuous coat for evening wear called "Ivanoff," a tribute to Russia. It has great metal flowers

flushed with gold and with silver.

This house shows more black evening gowns than any of the others; the variety of lace called by Callot's name is used as flounces over satin foundations. Bodices are transparent and many dinner gowns are high at the back of the neck.

One alluring frock of black satin with many pointed tulle flounces bound with satin cords, a long, decollete, Moya-Age basque of satin fastened down the front and cut to long points in front like a waistcoat, is called "Cinema," a name which caused a ripple of laughter in the

room. The mannequin really made a

"moving picture."

The house of Callot increased her output of models as the week advanced, but one looked in vain for any definite change from the styles of spring and last winter. Except in the increased width of the walking skirts, and the longer coats slightly curved at the waist and flaring below it, she made no attempt to offer novelties. Many Moya-Age house gowns were offered, very lovely ones, too, of Oriental embroidered gauze draped over satin and held in by barbaric belts ending in huge jeweled buckles.

Quantities of tulle were used in festoons on a different colored satin foundation and covert cloth and sarjes were made up into street suits.

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GIRL SAVES FOUR BY SWIM IN DARK

Reaches Shore From Burning Launch to Get Help for Friends.

BEVERLY, N. J., Sept. 12.—Members of an ill-fated pleasure party, who were compelled to leap into the Delaware river to save their lives when an exploding gasoline tank set fire to their launch, owe their lives to the heroism of Miss Anna Robertson, who swam half a mile to shore to summon aid. When the flames burned the tiller ropes, making it impossible to beach the boat, all on board adjusted lifebelts and leaped overboard.

When the cries for help remained unanswered, Miss Robertson volunteered to swim to shore. Athletic prowess which had given her claim to the coaching and swimming championship among young women of Beverly, and of immediate use to the young woman, swimming in the dark with only dim lights to guide her, against a strong current and fuming clothes, she was exhausted when she managed to reach a shallow point, from which she could wave a signal.

Her cries for help brought near-by residents who went to the rescue of the floating victims in the middle of the river.

STORK KEPT BUSY.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 12.—Local doctors say that Mrs. Michael Rose, 35, of this town, has just given birth to a son, a girl and a boy.

Her first husband, who she married in 1908, died in 1910. She has since married a second husband, who she married in 1911.

She is 30 years old. The family has ten children, all alive and well. The couple have been married 15 years, out the oldest child is only 15.

MOTHER'S WRATH CAUSED BY JOKE

Woman Threatens Rumored Elopement Hero With Thrashing.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Carrie P. Huet sat at her desk in the office of her carpet store at 3746 Cottage Grove avenue.

Near her, at another desk, sat a young man.

"Mrs. Huet, did you spank your son, as you said you would when you learned that he had obtained a license at Crown Point to marry Margaret R. Sanderson?" the woman was asked.

"There he is—doesn't he seem to be sitting comfortably?" retorted Mrs. Huet, nodding toward the young man at the other desk.

"Then you did not spank him?" "Why should I?" The poor boy and his fiancée have been made the victims of several jokes. Charles, tell the man all about it."

Charles, squirmed and told his story in a straightforward and convincing manner, interrupted only by stammering on his part and frequent exclamations on the part of his mother.

"Miss Sanderson and myself told friends we were going to Cedar Lake, but instead went to Gary," he said. "Then the doctors must have hurried to Crown Point, where they imperceptibly changed the name of the bride to Margaret R. Sanderson."

"I have no idea who the doctors are, but you just wait," she said, with a shrewd glint in her eyes. "I'll just

LARGE INCOME FOR RENOUNCING VOWS

Nun Left Fortune by Mother If She Gives Up Religious Work.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A trust fund yielding \$100 a month is provided for Dame Gertrude, a sister in St. Mary's Abbey, a Benedictine convent in Stanbrook, Worcester county, England, should she desire to give up her religious life and again enter the world, in the will of Catherine A. P. Cassanova, who died in Naples, Italy, May 15, 1914, which was filed for probate in the surrogate's court. Dame Gertrude is Sebastiana Cassanova, a daughter of the testatrix.

Mrs. Cassanova left an estate which is said to be large. It is bequeathed to her sister, Mary McCormack of Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. Cassanova's daughter, Mrs. Erminia Modesta Schron, who lives at the New Park hotel in New York city, and the young woman in the English convent.

Mary McCormack receives \$100 a month for life, and Erminia Modesta Schron receives the residue of the estate if her sister in the religious order does not care to take advantage of the terms of the will. If this daughter does not leave the convent she will receive \$100 a year for life.

Mrs. Cassanova also provided for the children of Mrs. Schron, Felix and Marie Louise Cassanova Schron. The will provides that Marie shall be educated in the Roman Catholic convent in England, and if her father's estate or takes charge of her in an attempt to bring her up in the Protestant faith, she shall have no part of the estate of her grandmother.

He low and they will make themselves known; then the laugh will be on them."

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BERLIN

News of Events
In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS

Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

LONDON

SMALL ARMS

EXCITING;
LONDON
GASPSTerritorials on Guard Duty
Shook English the
Capitalists.Citizen Soldiery Proves Effective
Working Organization.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—"My Gawd. They've got revolvers!"

Such was the ejaculation of the cockney who first noticed a territorial sergeant on guard duty, armed with that—Englishmen—unusual weapon. The cockney then realized that England was engaged in real war.

The average Britisher is frankly in awe of revolvers and regards them as the sort of things used by Mexicans, American baronets and the like. They can be seen in gunsmiths' windows, and it was vaguely understood that the police were so armed for dangerous night duty. Army officers, too, kept them in their kits, but they were not used. The sight of the territorial soldiers parading revolvers in broad daylight was a revelation.

The cockney, having cheered the citizen soldiers when they answered the mobilization call, considered that short of volunteering for service, he had done all that could be expected of him, and prepared to take up a position outside his local territorial headquarters and watch events. He was much astonished when armed guards warned him of the side-walks round the building, and the ready rifle butts were frequently needed at first to emphasize the fact that in war time, even an Englishman, has to realize some of his "rights."

Since then the fixing of bomb-proof screens in front of the General Postoffice and other important buildings has been accepted almost as a matter of course by Londoners, and only a slight gasp of amazement greeted the fixing of searchlights and howitzers on top of the handsome new Admiralty Annex. "What on earth for?" was answered by the grim word "airships."

MUSTER CAUSES GLOOM.

In every British home the mustering of the territorial or militia has caused gloom. When the citizen forces were mobilized food mothers and wives consoled themselves with "Of course, it's only a formality." Lord Kitchener's appeal for another 500,000 men made them realize that the regular hours, and the contract a bit above them, and the manner in which the territorials were mobilized left little doubt that for all intents and purposes they were regarded as "regulars."

Careful veterans didn't harp too much on the details of war when talking to their wives, but the youngsters proud of their new importance, gave the same away to anxious mothers. With some 400,000 territorials under arms, scarcely an English family is not affected, and when young John, released from barracks for a few hours, comes home to display his martial gear, there are heart-tremors over details of his equipment.

The scarlet and blue gas uniforms are laid aside in the store cupboard, and in its place there is the business-like bulging bandolier used for arm only. There are other items that have not before been seen in the homes of citizen soldiers.

"What is that?" asks mother, when John goes over his kit. "Oh, that's the emergency ration," says John proudly, pointing to a small package, sealed and stamped with the War Office "Exigent Instructions." "Only to be used when food supplies have given out, and then only by the orders of an officer," says John, "and you won't want to use it." "What's this book for?" "Oh, that's my 'bank book,'" must produce it when I want an advance of pay," is the reply.

The women folk look through it only mildly interested until they see the grim "Form of Will" with next of kin page at the end of the book. The "Bank book" is hastily replaced.

THE "CUSHION."

"What is that?" "That's my 'cushion,'" says John. The "cushion" is a square packet, six inches by five, labeled "emergency bandages" and containing instructions as to the method of blinding or stitching wounds. Another shudder. Then giving him a look at the "cushion" or wife feels a little identification. "Territorial's neck. 'What's that on earth have you got there, a locket?' is as 'No, that's my 'gonk.' Identification ticket you know." The little leaden medal tied around the neck with a string is described by John as "Smith, No. 45,673, City of London Regiment, C. O. E." "What is the C. O. E. for?" "Why, Church of England, of course, so that I can be buried with Church of England rites in case I get killed."

Mother and wife have no heart for more questions, and John might have been ordered to Belgium for all the comfort "No chance of invasion" brings.

WAR PAPERS SPRING
INTO QUICK EXISTENCE

PARIS, Sept. 12.—An extraordinary number of news sheets have come into existence since war was declared. They are to last only so long as the war lasts, and are printed upon one sheet, a quarter of the size of the ordinary newspaper. But as for that matter, many of the most important permanent dailies have cut down the size of their papers and reduced the number of pages to two—the least possible.

One of the new sheets is called "Le Soir" (The Evening), and one frequently sees one bunch of newspapers running down the street shouting "Le Soir," while on the other side of the thoroughfare is another gang yelling "Le Matin." "Soir," "Matin," "Soir," "Matin," they whoop, and the Parisians—those of them not at the front—see the humor of the situation and laugh.

Figures of Interest in Present European Events

THE AUSTRIAN
COUNTESS VERA DE
BISSINGENLADY SARAH
WILSONGOTHAM HITS
HIGH LIVING
COSTMunicipal Market Places Cause
Scramble Among Dealers;
Prices Cut.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Taking her market basket on her arm and journeying forth every morning to one of the various free market places that the city has recently established, Mrs. New York Housewife is now putting to rout that bugaboo—High Cost of Living.

The plan of Borough President Marcus M. Marks is working out beautifully. Manhattan housewives who never before in their lives carried home a package from the grocery are falling in line with the movement to batter down the high prices set out by the market places. The market places, at prices considerably lower than those charged by the grocers for an inferior quality of stuff.

Farmers and produce raisers all around New York are also joining in with Marks' scheme. The space that has been set aside for them by the market places is taken up. Marks first obtained four places from the city where farmers and produce dealers could operate free of charge. The demand for stalls soon became so great that he has had to establish new stations. Life is adding to his present list daily as fast as he can and at the present rate it will not be long before there will be public market stands from one end of New York to the other.

GROCERS SLASH PRICES. That grocers are viewing the new movement with fear is apparent by the way prices are coming down. Many of them are slashing prices recklessly since the public market stands were opened.

Lee ferry is providing one of the outlets of the market stands. The farmers can reach that point easiest, and every morning there are many there with wagonloads of produce. They chalk up their prices so that all housewives can see and they usually sell out their wares before midday.

Big ears of corn, the farmer-merchants sell for twenty-five cents a dozen, tomatoes by the liberal basket for ten cents, baskets of apples ten cents and big heads of cabbages for ten cents each.

"Isn't ten cents a head rather high for the cabbage?" one of them asked. "Not when you get that kind," spoke up a woman purchaser. "I purchased a head for ten cents at a store where I bought when I got home I found out that the inside was all rot."

MISS DUNCAN'S REFUGEES. Of all the refugees flocking to New York from war-ridden Europe, none proved more interesting than seven little girls of all nationalities who came over in the steerage of a vessel with Miss Elizabeth Duncan, sister of the famous Isadora Duncan, dancer. The children are pupils of Miss Duncan who had a school in Germany in which she taught the children the "Duncan idea" of living.

Miss Duncan says she was served notice by the German government that they intended to send her schoolroom for a hospital and for her to send her pupils home. She sent the girls to her home, but seven decided to keep and see if she could bring them to this country. After many trials she got them to London and finally succeeded in get-

INTRODUCTIONS

War is the principal topic of conversation—almost the only one, in Europe these days—and therefore practically all that figures in the news. At that, woman has not been forgotten—she's found a use for herself, even in the European struggle. Lady Sarah Wilson, an aunt of the Duke of Marlborough, is busy appealing for funds for the work of the Red Cross, and the Countess Vera de Bissingen, beautiful Austrian noblewoman, is equally busy in her own land, aiding in the same move.

The Austrian ambassador, Count Mensdorff, incidentally, has left London, after paying his final calls. He will be missed in society, where he was always popular, and was also once a leading social light in Paris. He is related to British royalty.

The Colonial Volunteers are proving a valuable addition to the forces of Great Britain, and considerable interest is therefore attached to Major General Bethune, director of the territorial force. He inspected his men last week.

FRANCE CARING FOR
SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

PARIS, Sept. 12.—France is looking after her soldiers' families. Soldiers declare they have everything in the world anybody could want to eat and they have plenty. They are not fighting on empty stomachs. The story is told of the man who complained to his butcher that he wasn't getting as good meat as usual. "What do you expect?" the butcher exclaimed. "The boys at the front are getting the best cuts which is nothing but right. We who stay behind can very well put up with what they don't need."

The complaining customer "was up." Family members dependent on fathers, husbands or brothers called to the colors, are provided for by the various organizations created for the purpose and sanctioned by the government. These organizations are not in any way "charitable" and do not pose as such. They are simply to take the place as far as they are able, of the men whose duty took them away from their jobs where they supported families.

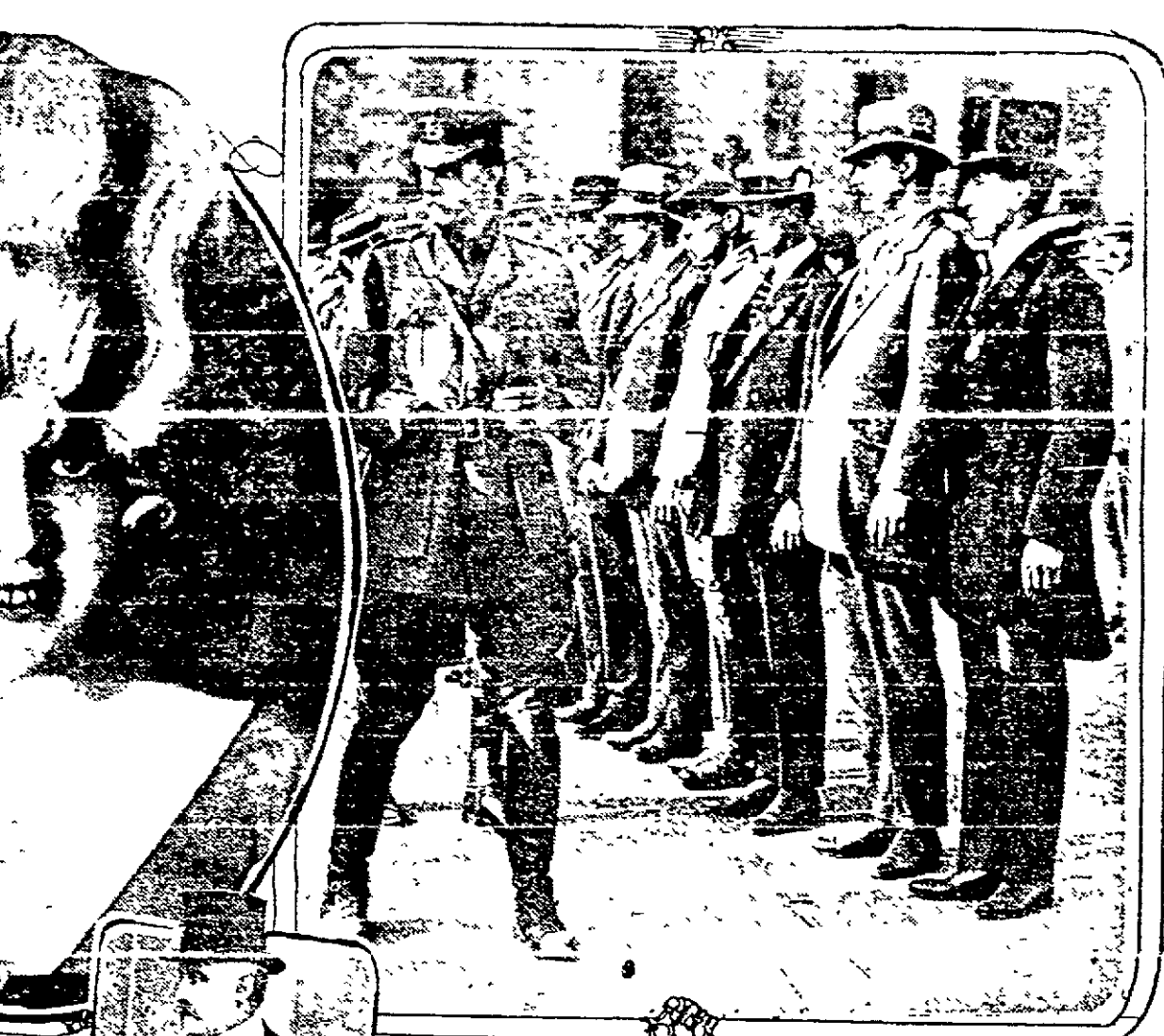
The government has started a daily newspaper for free distribution among the soldiers to acquaint them with happenings at home and to let them know while they are fighting for their country that the country is not letting those they left behind fall into need.

EVEN PICTURES BARRED.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—One of the accompaniments of the European war which would, under less serious conditions, be a fair subject for amused comment, is the sudden rage that has manifested itself against everything English, French and Russian. This feeling has reached such a pitch that French and English pictures have been withdrawn from public view at the Berlin museums. In the Kaiser Friedrich museum priceless old books with wood engravings by Gustave Dore have been withdrawn.

Then she struck another snag. The children were all under the age limit prescribed by the immigration laws. And Miss Duncan was not fortified with written consent of the children's parents to bring them to the United States, so the seven kiddies and their young teacher were all detained at Ellis Island. For two nights they had to occupy bunk beds and iron sleeping cots in the immigration quarters. Then they were assigned to two rooms with real beds in them and they managed there to get along comfortably. Meanwhile influential friends are working hard to have the government pass the children into the country.

Miss Duncan says she is going to continue her school in this country. "We strengthen the fibre by developing the individual through exercise of the mind and body," said Miss Duncan. "I do not ask for wonder children. I take them as they come and only ask they be normal both physically and mentally. And I keep them as long as I can."

MAJOR-GENERAL BETHUNE INSPECTING THE COLONIAL
VOLUNTEERS

COUNT MENSODORFF

USE NILE SEDGE
—WELDS FOR FUELSudden New Substitute for
Coal, Proving Cheap and
Efficient.

For centuries it has been remarked, and returning travelers today relate, that a strange growth of thick weeds and sedges near the surface of the waters of the Nile, about Khartoum, is responsible for the impossibility of the river at that point. To any one who has visited the Sudan, the barely navigable Nile about that region is a source of great disappointment. Ex-President Roosevelt particularly commented upon it.

Readecker carriers may now save their tears. These vain regrets are literally wasted on the desert air, for two German pundits, Herr von Zahn and Prof. von Hering, together with an English military expert, after a painstaking investigation of this sedge-like moss, have constructed a startling theory that this was the sort of stuff that, under proper geological conditions, became what we recognize as coal. Then they set about to prove their hypothesis by facts.

The periodic flooding of Egypt by the Nile may or may not have something to do with the rapid accumulation of this sedge, called sudd. It possibly has nothing whatever to do with this formation, but that is neither here nor there so far as coal is concerned. The essential fact is that it gathers so quickly in the waters of the Blue and White Nile that the application of a simple refuse and waste to fuel uses will produce a cheap and easily accessible material. Because of the application of a refuse and waste to fuel uses will produce a cheap and easily accessible material. Because of the application of a refuse and waste to fuel uses will produce a cheap and easily accessible material.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES. Just think of the possibilities, when it is realized that there are 35,000 square miles of this Nile sudd. It is about three feet beneath the surface of the river, and grows to about twenty feet in height from the Nile's bed. Composed of roots, stems, flowers, grasses, papirus and the like, the sudd is even if it is not moved at any spot, in less than three weeks.

The first step taken by Captain Bennett Dampier and his Texan colleagues was to arrange for the transportation of the sudd to Khartoum. The sudd was cut into small pieces, packed in bundles, and shipped by rail to Khartoum. This was taken to Khartoum and the sudd was put in the city and transformed into the dry, compact bricks that he has named sudd.

REPORTS USED TO
GAIN VIGILANCEGerman Officers Declared to
Have Started Many
Rumors.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 12.—It is learned on good authority that the publication of sensational stories which appeared in German newspapers during the first days of the war, such as the report of a French physician trying to infect a well in Alsace with typhoid bacilli, were secured by the German army officials with a view of bestirring the people to watchfulness.

Stories like that of the infected well were widely published. Lakes all over the country were being poisoned. Russian automobiles carrying a great quantity of gold were trying to cross Germany from France. The whole country was swarming with spies.

The effect that these stories had, for they were generally believed, led to the shooting of many innocent persons, including one German army captain, and great interruptions to the progress of high army personages on important missions. The chief of police in Stuttgart issued the following official statement to his men, showing the effect of these sensational stories:

"The populace is beginning to become crazy. The streets are full of old people of both sexes who conduct themselves in an unworthy manner. Every one sees in his neighbor a French or Russian spy, and considers it his duty to beat him, together with the policeman who tries to protect him, or at least, to cause a tremendous crowd to collect, and hand the supposed spy over to the police. Many are mistaken for aviators, stars for airships, bicycle pumps for bombs. Telephone and telegraph wires in the middle of the city are believed to have been cut, bridges blown up, spies shot and the water supply poisoned. It is impossible to predict what form these extravaganzas will assume when the situation becomes really more earnest. As a matter of fact, not a single suspicious thing has thus far occurred in Stuttgart."

The police should continue cool. Be men, and not old women; do not let yourselves be duped, but keep your eyes open, as it is your duty to do.

LOVE LETTERS BARRED.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—It is the purpose of the War Office to reduce letters from soldiers to sweethearts and friends to mere formal statements as far as possible, and slips have been prepared which soldiers are urged to use in communication with those at home. These are tabular statements as to the health of the writer and his general condition. By a mere scratch of a lead pencil a soldier can indicate whether he is well or ill. If in his mind by another mark indicate how serious his illness is. No statement as to the locality in which the letter is written will be tolerated, the trooper merely being permitted to mention his army corps.

WAR ENDS VICE.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—One of the notable aspects of the war is the paralysis of the commercialized vice of Paris, whose agents in the Boulevard des Capucines are so familiar to all American tourists. The detestable "Wish a guide, mister" is no longer poured into the ears of the pedestrians in the Place de l'Opera. The tables in front of the boulevard restaurants are but sparsely surrounded. Even the better cafes are two-thirds closed, and the few remaining waiters are sorry that they are too old to be with the troops.

GREEN HORSES, LATEST.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—It is reported that the Russian Cossacks have painted all their white and gray horses green, making them harmonize with the foliage to their movement. The plan was first adopted by the British in the struggle with the Boers.

PARKER ALARMED;
VOICES APPEALNoted Writer Urges Young Men
to Enlist for the
Service.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Sir Gilbert Parker is among the prominent men who are alarmed by the reluctance of young men to answer the call to arms. In a ringing appeal he says: "The men of the country as a whole do not understand yet the peril in which we are, the crisis in which we are moving. They do not realize the day is here when it may be necessary for every man from 15 to 60 to shoulder a rifle and fight for his very home and hearthstone. The country is not yet awake. England must wake soon until the farthest cottager in the farthest country shall imagine an enemy on his doorstep, and be ready and fitted to give his life and save his home and his country."

The cause with which Canada raised 100,000 volunteers in less time than it took England to raise the same number has produced many caustic letters. One woman writes: "Kindly should be the only wear for self-respecting men between 20 and 30, and women should show their disinclination to be seen in public with any man of suitable age and physique who is not serving his country in its hour of need."

Other correspondents deplore the fact that men of military age claim to "serve out lace and ribbons from behind counters" when millions of women stand ready to assume such duties and release the men for army service.

Sandwich board women who formerly advertised "Votes for Women" now bear the message "Your King and Country Need You. Enlist Today."

AMERICAN DIPLOMATS
AID MANY COUNTRYMEN

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick has done a good job for stranded Americans here. In the Consul General Alexander H. Thackara did his full share. And so did Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. Thackara who did much to keep up the courage of American men on the verge of desperation, and as they did, long enforced stays in Paris with no funds available to cover even necessary expenditures.

The American Embassy and the offices of the Consul General became ex-officio relief stations while at the homes of the two American diplomats the ladies of the household did everything possible for the comfort of American women, especially the groups of schoolgirls touring in person to the city of Rome.

Paris to assist Wood of Rome, came to Paris to assist Consul General Thackara. These two robbed themselves of the funds for Americans caught in the many panic here with nothing but checks or other paper for the time being worthless.

The home of Ambassador Herrick looked as though a cyclone had struck it during the weeks following the declaration of war. He turned the official hall room into a work-shop and his lawn overlooking the Seine into a camping ground for Americans who had nowhere else to go.

SOLDIERS CROWD
VERSAILLES HOMES

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Versailles is filled with soldiers. There is not room enough for them at the spacious government barracks, so private houses have been requisitioned. Two rooms there are in an American's apartment there are used as sleeping quarters for an officer and four men. The entire apartment overhead has been taken over by the troops.

MAY BLOW UP
MINES FROM
DISTANCE,
FOUNDNew Invention Means More
Terror in War: 80 Miles
Is the Range.Roman Scientist Announces
Discovery That May Make
World Gasps.

ROME, Sept. 12.—Some remarkable results have been achieved in a new series of experiments by Giulio Ulivi, the young Florentine engineer who invented a device for utilizing ultra-violet rays to blow up, from a distance, powder magazines and explosives, even when encased in metal.

Having stored powder in a gutter perch, Ulivi covered this with fiber and placed it inside a porcelain box made of asbestos, with an extra layer of asbestos paper in between, and the whole was finally sealed in wrought iron casing. After four of these mines had been immersed in the River Arno, the inventor transported his apparatus to a distance of 10 miles and placed it behind a hill. Within half an hour Signor Ulivi with his projector, had exploded all the mines. He is now at work on an apparatus which he claims will blow up explosives at a distance of 80 miles.

Signora Florence Manlio, wife of a popular Italian aviator, who was killed last year in a crash at Lisbon, has presented to the Italian Army her husband's aeroplanes and all of his equipment as an aviator. The 50 horse-power Dierlor has been assigned to the aviation battalion at Turin.

A chief entered the laboratory of Professor Folagnetti at the Maggiore Hospital in Parma and carried off two dozen rabbits which had been inoculated with cholera germs for experimental purposes. Convinced that they had at once been disposed of at the early morning market, and that their consumption would result in an epidemic, Professor Folagnetti asked the police to take unusual measures. A squad of officers at once notified every family in town that if they had purchased rabbits of any kind, they must during the morning or from any street peddler, they must be brought at once to the police station. Before noon, a long line of cooks, servants and housewives had turned over their morning's rabbit purchases and among them were found all of the inoculated ones.

The fact that in the latter overlooked another case in which were two dozen perfectly healthy rabbits awaiting inoculation.

NEW ROMAN COLLEGE.

The missionary work at Rome of the Methodist Church, which has ever been keenly resented by the Vatican, and which resulted in the famous Roosevelt incident at Rome five years ago, is now to be added the facility of a college. The cornerstone for the latter has just been laid on the summit of Mount Mario, overlooking St. Peter's city, the Vatican, and which is also the summer home of Cardinal Merry Del Val. The college will offer a free liberal education, but naturalized citizens of the United States, not wishing to send their children there.

Of the half dozen Protestant churches which have succeeded in establishing themselves in Rome since 1871, the city was taken from the pope by the new kingdom of Italy, the Methodists up to the present time have succeeded in making the most of their position. They not only include the maintenance of a handsome church, but also of schools, seminaries and settlement work.

The fact that the progress is said to be the natural result of their having first been in the field at Rome. On the day that the Italian troops entered the walls of Rome near the Porta Pia, the city from the pope, a Methodist minister is declared to have wheeled a wheelbarrow full of Bibles and tracts to the wall and to have begun at once the Protestant missionary work in the city.

The daughters of Maria Antonia, Duchess of Salaparuta, have passed their mother's duty in life by taking the Benedictine convent on the Isle of Lampedusa. When Grand Duke Robert of Parma died, his wife, the Duchess, was left to the care of the Duke of Salaparuta, and she was left to the care of the Duke of Salaparuta, and she was left to the care of the Duke of Salaparuta.

HAD BEEN IN CONVENT. Duchess Maria's most successful venture was her marriage to her daughter, Princess Zita, to the heir of the Austrian throne. Zita had previously spent two years in the convent on the Isle of Lampedusa, where her two daughters, Princess Adelaide and Princess Francesca have just taken the vows.

Duchess Maria still has about a full dozen of princesses and princesses on her hands. For the latter of these, of course, is always the refuge of the convent on the Isle of Lampedusa. Princess Adelaide, other than the Princess Francesca, mother of the Princesses Francesca and Princesses, only 12 of these were actually the children of Duchess Maria Antonia, the others being merely step-daughters and step-princesses by Robert's first wife.

Details of the new disease carried discovered by Professor Townsend of Lima, Peru, like, hairy midges of the genus Phlebotomus. This is a new bug, but moves stealthily in flight, carrying its wings over its head and on coming to rest it folds wings flat, like the house fly.

It is a little insect in dark clothing. They hatch in week in the tropical areas. They live in stagnant water and decayed vegetation and these pass to elate weeks in pupae, which burst in two weeks, leaving out the new insects. The flies are scattered throughout tropical and sub-tropical regions. One species is now found to be the carrier of "fever d'Azores," which occurs where this fly is found.

STRAWBERRY FUMES AS
CAUSE OF DIZZINESS

Strawberries in large quantities are conducive of a drunken stupor and dizziness akin to intoxication and are listed as a dangerous cargo. Vessels carrying a cargo of strawberries are positively not allowed to stop at sea, and the crew is forced to stay on deck most of the time. The fumes of the strawberries are so strong that it throws out of a dizziness even a passenger which, together with seasickness, sometimes forces the person to undergo a physician's care.

On Calcium Roll with the Makebelievers



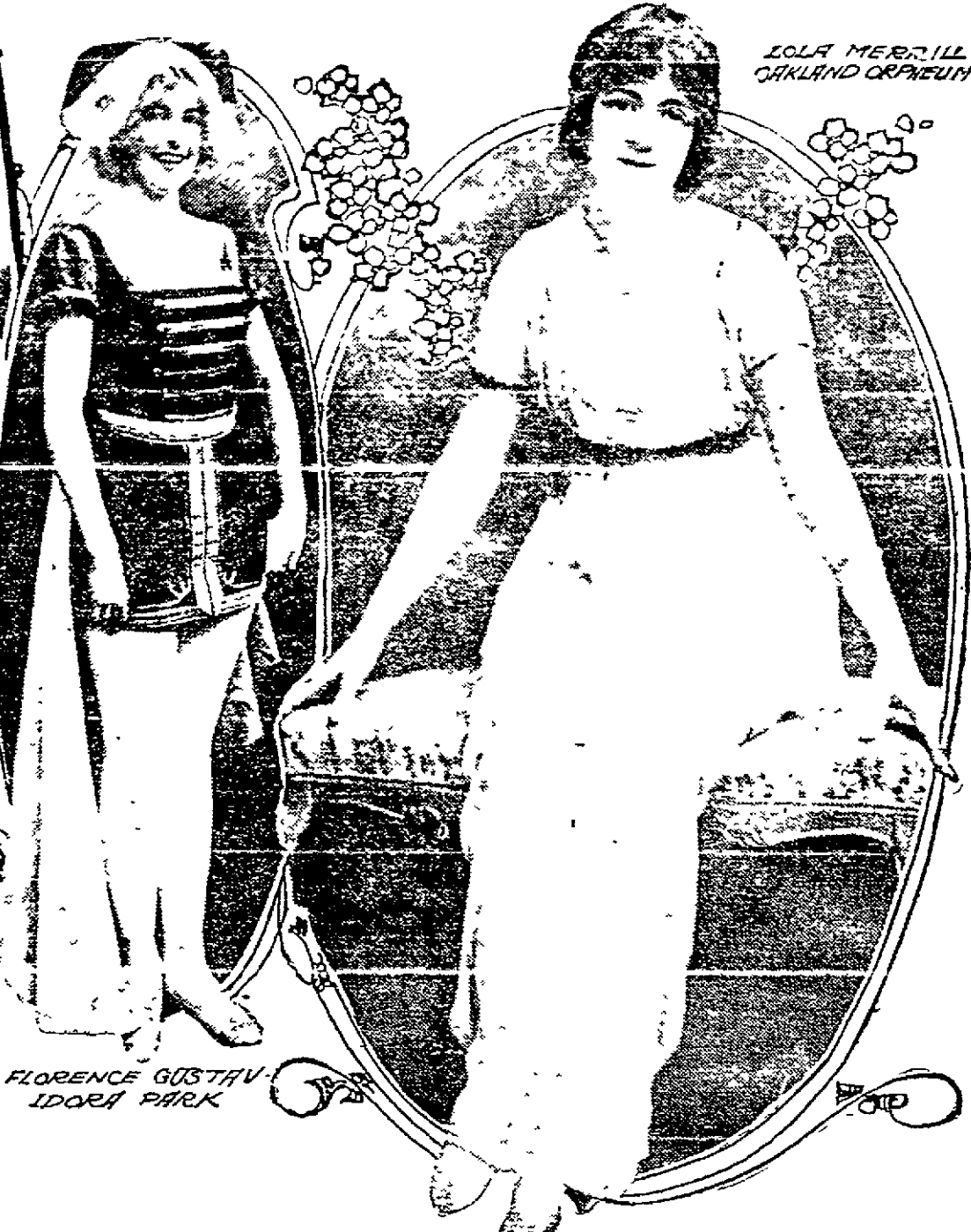
GLADYS CALDWELL
WITH DE WOLFE HOPPER
IN "THE ESCAPE"



SCENE FROM
"MY OFFICIAL WIFE"
FRANKLIN
THEATRE

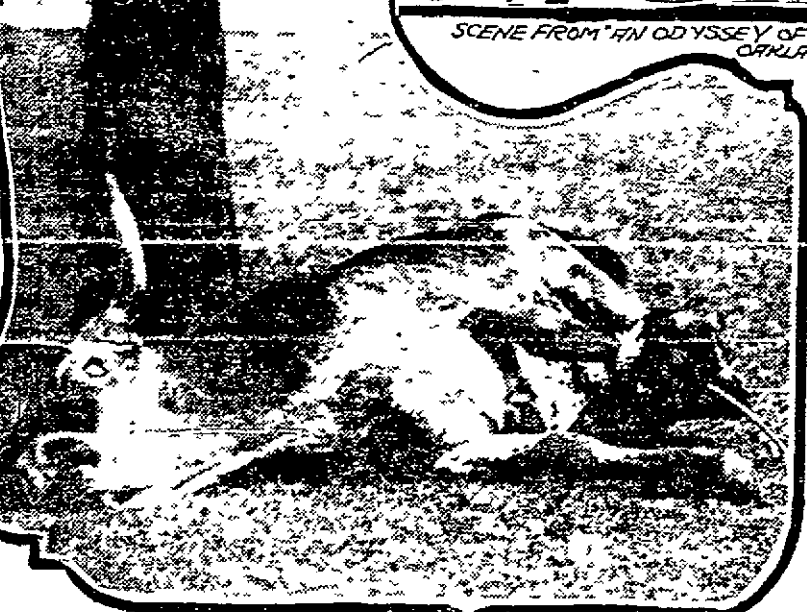


SCENE FROM "AN ODYSSEY OF THE NORTH"
OAKLAND PHOTO
THEATRE



FLORENCE GOSTAU
IDORA PARK

LOLA MERRILL
OAKLAND ORPHEUM



LUCILLE MULHALL AT THE PANTAGES

MACDONOUGH
"The Escape" transferred from a spoken play to a film by the cunning hand of D. W. Griffith has taken possession of the Macdonough theater for a run of one week thus making evident that the sex problem play is still with us. This deals with the eugenic side of a big social question, and only one of its side developments does it bring in the painted woman. The play is a curious mixture of the

Macdonough ALL WEEK
D. W. Griffith's Greatest All-Star Feature Film,
Founded on Paul Armstrong's Play of that name. Showing

The Escape of a Woman From Poverty and Degradation

Don't Marry Until You See
THE ESCAPE

photo-drama written in the belief that all men are brothers and that human beings, collectively, are responsible for human beings individually.

This Picture Shows What the European War is Proving
"Civilization is Only Half Complete"

ONE ENTIRE WEEK, COMMENCING SUNDAY SEPT 20
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

DE WOLFE HOPPER
AND
GILBERT SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY

Sun., Mon., Sat. Night, "MIKADO"; Tues. Night, Wed. Mat., "IOLAN-
THE"; Wed. Thurs. Night, "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"; Fri. Night, Sat.
Mat., "PINAFORE." Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00; Wed. Mat. 50c to
\$1.50. Mail orders and seats now. Coming—Return engagement
ANNETTE KELLERMAN Pictures.

biological, the semi-scientific and the dramatic. It begins with eugenic principles briefly phrased, proceeds to show microscopic views of germ cells and minute bits of animal life all leading to the preachment that in evolution an living things tend to improve except man, who tends to deterioration. This pronouncement might be questioned even though Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, author of "Hagar Revelly," aid in preparing it. Then follows a scene suggesting that slight physical attraction or financial considerations determine most marriages.

Then comes the play, illustrating the unfortunate results of two plighted marriages, and showing one girl (Blanch Sweet) escaping from a prospective similar alliance first by the easy way, then by trial and struggle into a finer sphere.

The play shows elaborately the degraded life of the tenements, from which she flees, and with equal clarity the "kai" existence into which circumstances lead her. An ambulance surgeon who meets her by chance furnishes the spur of advice that leads her to flee from both this second sphere and the first.

The fidelity of slum conditions, the personification of the characters from the half-witted boy who is made whole by the ambulance surgeon's brain operation (Robert Harron), and the tubercular sister who falls victim for all time just as the stronger sister rescues her, to the cruel father of the three and

the young gang leader who is killed in a police raid (Donald Crisp) is vividly lifelike. The staging, too, has a Belasco-like perfection.

De Wolfe Hopper and the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company in revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular comic operas by a remarkable cast under the direction of William A. Brady is a

theater for an engagement of one week beginning Sunday evening, September 20. Performances will be continuous on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m., on week days at 1:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon, and 6:45 and 8:45 in the evenings.

A special orchestra plays during the entire performance.

ORPHEUM

What is called "A Great Bill of Novelties" is promised at the Oakland Orpheum next Sunday with but a glance over the brilliant new list of acts scheduled for appearance it is enough to convince the most fastidious that some delightful entertainment is in store for those who frequent the big temple of vaudeville on Twelfth street next week.

"The Cop," in which Frances McGinn and her supporting company are now appearing, is a comedy drama that deals with "the system" but in such a different way that it would detract from the

Oakland Orpheum Big Bill of Novelties!
Matinee Every Day

Twelfth & Clay Sts. Phone Oakland 711.
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon

FRANCIS MCGINN (the "Original Office Girl") in "THE COP," a Comedy of "The System" by Tom Barry; LOLA MERRILL & FRANK OTTO in "The Daisy Little Play" ALICE DADDY'S "MIND" at 1:30 and 3:30; EDWARD SMITHSON'S "Dumbly Play"; E. EMMOR HABER in a Farce "The House That Built Me"; "THE OFFICE LADY," FRANK WILSON, the One to Watch; CHAS. McGOOD'S COMPANY, "Parade is a Bill of Novelties," "THE CARPENTER," "The Little Train," BYRON CROWELL, Separate scenes; ORPHEUM PICTURES showing the world's greatest in picture form.

PRICES—EVENINGS 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats \$1. MATINEES—10c, 25c, 50c (see next page)

value of the act to describe it in advance. As fascinating a bit of femininity as one would care to encounter is Lola Merrill with Frank Otto in a skit called "Daddy's Friend."

The disciples of the great Mohammed are, because of their remarkable accomplishments, frequently uncanny. One, however, would hardly expect to find a brilliant pianist in his travels over the country. This, however, is just what did happen. In search for vaudeville novelties, Ismed, a Turkish pianist, was discovered. This youth from Constantinople is positively a sensation.

Eleanor Hagan, a charming actress, who has appeared in some of the large dramatic companies in Oakland, is to make her debut in vaudeville with a splendidly written comedy sketch by Ethel Rosen Traube, entitled "The Office Lady."

Wheelmanship has developed to such a degree that a rider must be a positive wonder in order to attract the slightest attention. Frank Wilson, who styles himself the "cycling genius," is just this.

Orpheum audiences next week will find much to enjoy in the performance of Eyrd Frost Crowell, the handsome young soprano.

The McGoods begin their performance with a series of billiards, in which some astonishing shots are shown, after which a series of the most difficult athletic feats are performed, with the young woman of the act, who is the lightest of the trio, doing the heavy work.

The Carlos possess, like most of their competitors, genuine artistic temperament. These two Frenchmen are athletes, but they are not content to perform their various feats in the ordinary way. Instead they have fashioned them into a bit of pantomime which they call "In the Artist Dream."

FRANKLIN

"My Official Wife," one of the strongest dramatic motion pictures of the year heads the new bill at the Franklin theater on Franklin and Fourteenth streets today. It is said to be the most stupendous drama of Russian life ever filmed. Clara Kimball Young, the popular Vitagraph star, plays the leading role and is assisted by Earle Williams, Harry Morev, Roger Lytton and a star cast. The story is by Richard Henry Savage and contains all the elements which go toward making an intensely interesting motion picture. "My Official Wife" comes from the Vitagraph theater New York, where it enjoyed a successful run of 250 performances. It will undoubtedly prove the greatest feature yet shown at the Franklin.

In addition to "My Official Wife" the program includes a two-reel Edison comedy, "The Gilded Kid," and a two-reel Majestic drama entitled "The Second Mrs. Roebuck." In "The Gilded Kid" the amusing side of one phase of the law is depicted in a cleverly constructed story. "The Gilded Kid" is an indulgent young man, whose scrapes are paid for in cash by his multi-millionaire father to an extent that nothing he can do is regarded as a violation of law or even a personal offense. An illegal act of his is treated by the police as an amusing episode, while a tramp is sent to jail for six months because he did exactly the same thing. A number of such incidents give oasis for the final outcome of the story, which is more than humorous through its absurdity.

In "The Second Mrs. Roebuck," Blanche Sweet has an attractive part. The picture is a society drama adapted from a short story in Smart Set Magazine.

The musical program by the orchestra and pipe organ contains many fine selections and the music for "My Official Wife" promises to be exceptionally good. The picture is a society drama adapted from a short story in Smart Set Magazine.

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MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

FRANKLIN THEATRE
FOURTEENTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS
Matinee daily 2:15. Admission 10c, children 5c.
Every Evening 7:30.
Reserved Seats First Eight Rows 25c, 15c, 10c, 5c.
Reservations may be made by telephone—Oakland 7429.

Oakland Theatre
Program Changed Sun. and Thurs.
Orchestra Evenings
Jack London's
An Odyssey of the North

YE-LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE Direction H. W. Bishop
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 50c—TODAY—LAST TWO TIMES OF
"THE MASTER MIND"
Best "Crown" play ever shown. First act of "The Master Mind" drama.
MAYNARD AND SEYMOUR. The "Master Mind" drama.
AUTO TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT YE-LIBERTY WEDNESDAY EVENING.

IDORA PARK
"The Prince of Liars"
Tonight and Thurs.
Myrtle Dingwall and Patsy Noon
using the famous MASCOT
MUSIC FOR HANDSOME AND ELEGANT DANCING

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR
at Pleasanton, September 23-27, 1914
Five days of California's greatest fair in harness racing—three days Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Prizes \$25,000.
Automobiles, cars, trucks, motorcycles, a special show of the American Automobile Association. All day long and 10 days. Nightly show by the famous MASCOT.
Large Show and Show 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Free admission. Free and convenient. Large Premiums offered in every department. Send for Premium List and Entry Blank. W. J. DARRIN, Secretary.

Pantages
PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c.

Lucile Mulhall
America's Greatest Horsewoman.
Ten Cowboys and Cowgirls, Bucking Bronchos, Wild Steers, Etc.

"Dolly's Dolls"
In "A Tinkling Tale of a Toyshop."
War Slides Daily from the Front.
Six Other Pantages Acts.

SOCIETY

MRS. JAMES J. O'BRIEN.

SHE was a beautiful, charming young matron, sweet and refined, and she walked up to the clerk at the book counter, and said in her sweetest accents:

"I would like the 'Perch of the Devil' please."

The studious, very correct young man at the book counter stared—and then, unwilling to believe his ears, stammered out, "What did you say?"

"I would like the 'Perch of the Devil' if it has come," answered the sweet young matron. And thereupon it was up to her to explain that "Perch of the Devil" was Gertrude Atherton's new book, for which all the women of the smart set were most eagerly waiting.

The studious young man allowed his face to express his disapproval—not only of the young matron, but of Gertrude Atherton—but neither of them will be seriously affected by his opinion. Indeed, she began to hear of good pastors ready to launch forth in regard to the book, until they were pulled off by the announcement from the publishers that the book was not at all what its title might indicate—and now that it is at hand, Gertrude Atherton herself makes the necessary explanation in the following sentence:

"Butte, the richest hill in the world' (known at a period when less famous for metals and morals as 'Perch of the Devil') is a long scraggy ridge of granite, and red and gray dirt, rising abruptly out of a strong uneven plain high in the Rocky Mountains."

So in this connection, literary and society people need not feel any qualms of conscience in referring to the "Perch of the Devil."

California is Gertrude Atherton's home. From this environment, and in writing of this state, in throwing the limelight on the smart sets of 20 years ago, Gertrude Atherton scored her first success. She was in the heart of the social world herself, and she wrote not from the outside rims of social life, but from the very heart of the inner circle. And in the early days of the "nouveau riches," Gertrude Atherton's stinging sarcasms stirred wrath and deep resentment in the hearts of many, who had fondly aspired to social prestige. And they tried in many circles across the bay to make Mrs. Atherton feel that resentment. But little did she care. She metaphorically snapped her fingers, laughed a little and proceeded to climb up the ladder of fame, and to carve her name high on the rocky cliff which marked a literary wall.

Later, Mrs. Atherton was received in aristocratic circles of London and of Paris, and she spent many months in Munich. In Berlin the social world made her welcome and she returned to America to find every social circle of New York open to her. And, of course, San Francisco is proud of Mrs. Atherton, and claims her as its own. But the social world awaits with breathless interest any new book that comes from the pen of Mrs. Atherton, because there are always illuminating passages in regard to America and to the smart sets therein. Mrs. Atherton's measurements are apt to be all right. She has traveled far, knows every smart set in the world, and she gives the result of her wide experience in the books from her pen. For instance, she makes her leading hero say:

Remember, this is the twentieth century. There is no society in the world today that cannot be invaded by a combination of money, brains, and a certain social talent—common enough. The modern man in the United States makes himself. His ancestors count for nothing if he doesn't. If he does, they may be a good asset for them, possibly, have given him breeding ready made, moral fibre and a brain of better composition than the average man of the people can expect. But that is only by the way. The two most potent factors in the world today are money, and the waxing, rising, imperishable democratic spirit. That was reborn out here in the West, and the West is absorbing and invading the East.

The old, un-American social standards of the East are expiring in the present generation, which resort to every absurdity to maintain them. Twenty years hence this class will be, if still clinging to its spar, as



care not where they are so long as they may dance and live in an overgrown mining camp as satisfactory as they others find New York.

But the hostess of Butte is getting and founded largely upon common sense. Most of the women comprising its society have enjoyed wealth for many years, they have traveled extensively, and if they continue to make their homes in Butte it is solely on account of their own business interests or those of their men. They argue that to deprive themselves of even the usual diversion, assuming the exclusive airs of home and resourceful communities, would merely put them on a level with thousands of other small towns slowly stagnating, be unworthy of their worldly experience, and of the true free spirit of the Northwest which has pervaded that isolated camp since they came with their husbands or fathers to take a hand in its history.

The men of the smart set will find much to interest them, and only one line will serve "to point a moral and adorn a tale":

"He was as straight as the twentieth century would permit."

So the theme of conversation in the smart sets everywhere in America today has for its subject—"Perch of the Devil!"

DANCING A LA MODE IS MORE GYMNASIUM.

"All roads lead to Rome," and like these famous roads all themes on social lines lead back to dancing. For when one considers the activities of the smart set, chief among them stands dancing—and foremost among them unshaming and unafraid is "Modern Dancing." Smiling she stands in the social doorway, and none are brave enough to drive her away. It may be that nobody wants to. Last month we seemed to have achieved the latest thing in dancing—when one rushed away from her partner, snapped her fingers wildly in the air in imitation of the Spanish Senorita and her castanets, and then rushed back again. That was supposed to be interesting and fascinating. But now there is an added figure. It is "the dance with the kick in it." It is to be one of the dances of the winter. Al-

ready we may have visions in our mind's eye of the lovely ladies practicing the new dance in the seclusion of their own drawing rooms. And the

beautiful lady with more pounds to her credit than she cares to acknowledge to her credit, will have to put in some good solid hours of practice before she tries the new steps at the "daisies." It will be quite as good as an afternoon at the funniest of vaudeville to go to a daisies at the coming season. "The dance with the kick in it" is to be toned down, and then it is to take its place with the hesitation, the tango, the maxixe, the one-step, the furlana, the lulu-fado and the tango. Then there is the fox trot. It has been decided in smart circles not to call it the fox trot any more. It has a much more picturesque name now, and it is to be known hereafter as the "revere ripple." And there is truly a psychological reason for the change. One could not pretend to be a fox and trot around a ball room without having a sly fox-like expression outlining one's lovely lineaments. How different is the "revere ripple." One can look beautifully sentimental and delightfully romantic. One bespeaks now among the younger girls a great vogue for the "revere ripple." It is all quite as an eastern man of the smart set writes:

The polka Bazillienne then, the Parisian version of the tango, the maxixe, the waltz, the one-step, the lulu fado, la furlana and tango, these are the dances we must run, the dips we must dodge, the swirls we must sway, the dances we must do. It's a great life if you stay strong.

The dances for the season are now being announced. On this side of the bay there will be the Oakland daisies, and the dances of the Gayer Club. The Winter Cotillon will also resume its dances this year. Two large balls are announced across the bay—the charity ball and the ball given by the women of the Panama Exposition Board. And the Palace management announces that there will be tea dances in the Palm Garden this winter, conducted in very much the same manner as those of last year.

COLOR HARMONY IN HOMES ESSENTIAL.

More and more hostesses are coming to understand the wonderful influence of color schemes. It is not so long ago since colors came violently at us in the new homes of friends.

MRS. MAURICE SULLIVAN, WHO IS A FREQUENT HOSTESS TO HER OAKLAND FRIENDS.—Blanca Conti photo.



we are evolving better color schemes, and the cheerful spendthrift yellows, and the charming pastels and the French grays bring a sense of restfulness ideal for entertaining.

The wise hostess knows how to lift up the coldness of the blue room, and how to soften the yellows, and to combine the browns, and life is a place of cheerfulness, and home the state of contentment.

One finds yellow in the lead for decorations in flowers wherever possible, and the finest flower in that line is undoubtedly the nasturtium, which with its wonderful yellows and salmon reds is coming into its own. In Mrs. Oscar Long's home one often finds the nasturtium used as decoration, and as she is very fond of this special flower, one finds in her garden one of the most picturesque and colorful nasturtium hedges to be found in all the countryside.

WHAT HOUR MAY ONE DINE IN PROPRIETY?

In smart circles the changing dinner hour is always the theme of conversations, and discussions grow very animated whenever the subject is introduced. The very late dinner hour is copied from England, where King George, of course, sets the example. King George's dinner hour is thus described:

"On his arrival at the residence of his host, an arrival usually timed for about 6 o'clock in the evening, the king retires immediately to his private apartments and does not meet the remainder of the house-party until a few minutes before the dinner hour. As a rule, this is fixed at 9 o'clock, in accordance with the custom obtaining at Buckingham Palace and Windsor. The meal usually lasts for about two hours, and is marked by a certain degree of ceremony. Royal servants, who come from London for the purpose, wait upon His Majesty at table. Although during the meal the king chats quite freely with all the members of the company, it is a serious breach of etiquette for any one to address a remark to him directly. With this exception, a general conversation is kept up during the meal.

"As soon as the ladies have withdrawn, coffee and cigarettes are handed around, but there is no undue lingering over these, and in about ten minutes the gentlemen return to the drawing-room. The remainder of the evening is passed with music, theatricals or bridge as amusement. About midnight His Majesty retires, and, as he always breakfasts alone, is not seen again by his host and hostess until half-past 10 or 11 o'clock the next morning."

Luncheon is served at 2 o'clock and is an elaborate meal, and tea, in most country homes nowadays, is served in the entrance hall, or, if the weather is fine, on the lawn.

But that is England, the land where there are servants—where the domestic problem has not become acute. One wonders what the continental people would say to the California smart set when it heard of the two o'clock Sunday dinner, which is the rule at Piedmont, the city of fine homes.

No one at Piedmont ever wants a two o'clock dinner, but if they don't take it when they can get it, they won't have any at all. So there is no further discussion possible.

The American man works hard, and he has usually a one o'clock luncheon, and no matter how the controversy may rage, it is going to be a hard matter to make him agree to the eight o'clock dinner hour, even though he is rapidly learning to like his cup of afternoon tea.

TRAVELERS' HAVEN IS IN CHRISTIANIA.

The many friends of Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook are relieved of their anxiety in regard to her, and are glad to know that with Miss Emily Smith, she is safe in Christiania. It was feared that they had tried to leave that city on the ill-fated steamer which was blown up in the North Sea, a catastrophe in which 299 people were drowned. Mrs. Easterbrook and Miss Smith will try to reach London in the near future, and from there they will take a steamer to New York or to Montreal. They are safe.

(Continued on Next Page)

Home Complexion Peeler Works Wonders

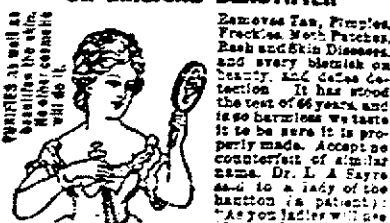
To keep the face, neck, arms and hands truly beautiful and youthful in appearance, the treatment which seems most sensible is one which will actually remove the skin itself immediately it begins to age, fade, coarsen or discolor. The only known treatment which will do this, aside from a painful, expensive surgical operation, is the application of ordinary mercurized wax, which is as harmless as it is effective.

The wax is put on at night, just as you apply cold cream, and washed off in the morning. It absorbs the dead and half-dead surface skin in almost invisible flaky particles, a little each day, so that by the time the mercurized wax is removed, the appearance of the old cuticle the newer, healthier skin underneath gradually appears, richly beautiful with the flush of youth. This mercurized wax, which you can get at any drug store in original packages, is indeed a veritable wonder-worker.

—Advertisement—

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. F. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



is the latest and best of all the skin beautifiers. At Druggists and Perfumery Stores.

much of a national joke as the Western women were when they first flashed diamonds in Peacock alley. That phase, you may notice, is so dead that the comic papers have forgotten it. The phase was inevitable, but our women are now so accustomed to their money that they are not to be distinguished from wealthy women anywhere except that their natural hospitality and independence make them seem more sure of themselves. Of course, the innately vulgar are to be found everywhere, and nowhere more abundantly than in New York.

Twenty years from now the West will have overrun the East; it will have helped itself with both hands to all the older civilization has to give, and it will have made New York as democratic as Butte—or London!

Twenty years ago it was the ambition of every Californian, no matter how blatant his state pride, to move to New York. Today he hopes to live and die in California, the main reason being that the women of his family find themselves members of a comparatively old and settled community, enjoying many advantages and no little importance; given frequent trips abroad, they are content to remain at home in houses of modern architecture and to command a social position that New York has granted to only two or three of California's heiresses and millionaires. And, nowadays, the majority of rich

Montanans emigrate to "the Coast."

And here is where the author administers a hard social knock when she writes of Southern California:

"There they not only find relief on the sea level from an altitude that plays havoc with the nerves, but, in the mushroom southern cities, social position may be had for the asking, and many advantages for growing children."

So much for Southern California. And the spirit of truth rings through the following picture of social life:

"Butte long since had made up its mind as to the social future of Mrs. Gregory Compton. That Ida's mother had been a laundress and her father a miner concerned the ladies of Butte as little as many similar outcroppings of family history peculiar not only to Montana but to all regions of recent exploitation and rapid growth.

"In the hearty welcome extended to the newcomers, with either the money or the personality to command its attention, Butte more nearly resembles London than any other city in the world. To past she is indifferent, provided they are not resurrected as models for a present; she asks no questions of a pretty, amiable, amusing woman who pays her the compliment of sojourning in her midst, so long as the lady exercises an equal reticence—assuming reticence to be her virtue—and plays the social game with 'savoir faire.' Distractions on that high perch are

few, social life ebbs oftener than it flows, many of the large houses are closed for the greater part of the year, and only the very young, who

ready we may have visions in our mind's eye of the lovely ladies practicing the new dance in the seclusion of their own drawing rooms. And the

Vivid reds in carpets and wall paper flared in our faces, and the deep greens brought a sense of melancholy that made social affairs a failure. But

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Tom Dozier's Speech at Denver

Budding orators who would avoid the pitfalls of oratory may find them all in a "polished gem of eloquence" scintillating with blinding platitudes and resounding with rounded periods. This gem is said to have been unpacked at Denver by that graceful speaker Mr. Thomas Dozier when called upon to nominate Ray Benjamin for Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. As a matter of fact Dozier is not guilty. His speech at Denver was a little masterpiece of eloquence. There were no platitudes in it at all. But when Dozier returned to San Francisco a friend showed him a printed excerpt from his speech that filled him with indignation. Apparently it was a newspaper clipping. He recognized a few paragraphs as his own, but there were some that he had never seen before. Here they are:

"Unaccounted as I am to public speaking, I could well wish that some brother gifted with gleaming eloquence were to tell you of the youth and manhood of this young giant."

"Brother Benjamin comes of that stock of hardy pioneers—Argonauts who not only sailed the seas, but also toiled with pick and shovel, with windlass and bucket, to wrest the golden guerdon from the very bowels of the earth. These men and the noble pioneer women who were their mates, bred a race of heroes—strong, valiant, yet with gentle as the balmy breezes that flutter the golden poppies of our hillsides, the glorious crops do not hold in their brimming chalice the mystic wine of Californian fellowship and hospitality."

"Brother Benjamin first saw the light of day in Vallejo. Born upon this favored shore he was by birth a loyal Californian, but more than that, his father served the National government at the great Navy Yard, and his child's first conscious glances fell upon Old Glory waving from the lofty staff on Mare Island, and kissed by the free zephyrs of the land of sunshine, truth and justice."

"The boy's manhood has fulfilled the promise of that birth of noble ancestry. At the bar, on the hustings, before the altar of our Fellowship, and in the genial association of comrades, his eloquent voice has won golden opinions. His character and his urbanity have alike endeared him to all of the people of his state, from Siskiyou to San Diego, from the Sierras to the sea, and his name is as familiar at every Californian hearthstone as the lisping syllables of love."

"If he shall become our Grand Exalted Ruler, and I believe he will—he will bring to his high office consecration, character, nobility of purpose, indefatigable energy and high patriotism, which unites with fervid love of his native State profound devotion to the Union—that sort of patriotism which recognizes in the confederation of our states liberty and union now and forever, one and inseparable."

"At first Tom Dozier was eager to learn what paper had done him this cruel injustice. He has found out that he was hoaxed. It was not a newspaper clipping that he saw, but a cleverly contrived imitation. Now he would like to find the author of the rhetorical flubbin'. He has been trying to trace it to Justice Melvin of the Supreme Court, but that distinguished jurist disappeared the other day, just about the time that Attorney Dozier was getting ready to serve him with a writ to show cause, a search warrant and an injunction. Justice Melvin is now on his way East.—Town Talk.

Wedding of Chief Justice's Son Brilliant

The marriage of Miss Hooper and the son of California's honored Chief Justice was, of course, an important affair socially. It took place at the fine old home of the Hooper family on Laguna street. Henry Oscar Beatty is the manager of the large estate of the late George Wm. Hooper, uncle of Mrs. Beatty. He is a member of the Pacific Union Club and very well known in club life, business and society. When Mr. Beatty's distinguished father died recently he left his very valuable law library to his son, and also provided for him comfortably.

No end of gossip has been caused in the vicinity of Woodside, where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oscar Beatty have resided, by the husband's pronounced interest in the fair maid who has caused Mr. Beatty to prefer charges of mental cruelty. Unfortunately Mr. Beatty and his wife are as far apart as the poles in their disposition. She prefers the quiet existence, and he is not so sedate.

Several years ago the Beattys adopted a little girl to whom they became so attached that they decided to adopt another, and Mrs. Beatty devotes most of her time to the children. Just recently she started a girls' school at Woodside, which all the daughters of the smart set attend, and of which Mrs. Beatty herself is at the head.

Mrs. Beatty asks for the custody of the two adopted daughters and to be allowed to keep the home at Woodside.—Wasp.

Douglas Cranes Returning to Coast

Every one is delighted over the news that the Cranes are to be with us again this winter. Frail little Mrs. Douglas Crane has been extremely ill, in fact almost at death's door, but she is better now, and they are planning to be here the end of next month.

The Cranes have already decided to resume the dolce far niente dances at the Cliff House, for they are the one remnant from last winter that can be resurrected.

The Cranes, while immensely popular out here, very soon died socially, for Burrjans, like Newport, has fads and fancies that soon fizzle. The Cranes were met with open arms at first, and soon found that there was nothing back of it but a cold shoulder.

However, the charming little danseuse made many conquests here, and I heard of more than one man who was ready, if not anxious, to step into Douglas' boots and try his time that he might weary of them.

One clubman in particular, a prominent mining man, who was very keen about the little dance, gave a dinner in her honor before she and her husband departed, and intends giving another when she returns.—Wasp.

Californians Volunteering for Service

While the United States is observing strict neutrality in the present European war, many of our prominent Californians are offering their services. There is William Gwin, brother of Mrs. James P. Gwin, who has given up his position as a French Hospital Corps.

Josephine Redding, daughter of Joseph Redding, the lawyer, has offered her services as a trained nurse, as has Mrs. Kirk Albert, who was pretty Florence Whitte, and Mrs. Donald Murray, who was Miss Patricia Cosgrave, Mrs. Emory Winslow's friend.

Mrs. Murray has lived for two years in London, and she has been rendering great aid to stranded Americans.

Paul Vender, Vice-President of the City of San Francisco, has given his services as a French Hospital Corps, and his sister, Mrs. de Tesson, who is very well known out here, is in charge of one of the Red Cross hospitals.—Wasp.

Golfing Season at Del Monte Festive

Metropolitan New York may have its Bar Harbor, its Casino Week at Newport, and the Saratoga Cup Week at the racing course; but we here in California may boast of the most delightful holiday period of which American society may boast—I mean the golfing championship at Del Monte. The lure of the sun and of the best motor roads in America brought hundreds of gay auto parties to Pebble Beach during the week. Golf really was but incidental. The dances at the hotel and at Pebble Beach Lodge were most charming functions. Miss Marion Crocker of the Del Monte set and others of society's young buds enlivened these affairs greatly. On last Sunday evening the scene at the Lodge, with a hundred or more couples enjoying the new step was indeed entrancing. I never saw so many really pretty girls and good-looking men before.—Wasp.

Engagement of Miss Alice Hall

The engagement has just been announced of Miss Alice Hall, the youngest daughter of the late Judge Samuel F. Hall, and Mrs. Hall of Oakland, to Lieutenant Rapp Brush, U. S. A. The charming Miss Alice met her soldier fiancé last year, when she went out to Manila on a visit. It was another of those cases of love at first sight. She is the sister of Priscilla Hall, who only a few months ago lost her fiancé by untimely death. He was in business in Manila, and left for home to be married. On the way he became so ill that Miss Hall and her father, who went to receive him at the dock, had him taken at once to the Hall home, where only a few days later he died.

Lieutenant Brush, who is the son of General Brush, U. S. A., is now stationed in Manila, but intends taking a leave in February to come home and make Miss Hall his wife.—Wasp.

Latest From Paris In Woman's Attire

Individuality in women's clothes seems to be a thing of the past, as far as street clothes are concerned, for the very latest from Paris seems to be that each woman shall wear a costume as much like a school girl's uniform as possible.

The costume must be dark blue or black, must have a long tunic, and be worn with stiff white collar and cuffs. No deviation from this is permitted at all. While the effect is decidedly smart, it becomes a bit tiresome.

A correspondent from Paris writes me that all the French women look exactly as though they had all copied one model. Of our smart maids and matrons who have gone in for the fad are Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Malcolm Whitman, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Virginia Jolliffe, Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mrs. Dalton Mann, Miss Edith Peckes, Miss Laura Peckes, and chic little Miss Almee Ralsch.—Wasp.

Bride Found Parting Bitter

Those who were down at the dock last week when the army transport left for the Philippines were somewhat amused at the mental struggles of a young bride who could not make up her mind whether to accompany her soldier husband to the tropics or remain home with her mother and sister, to whom she is most devoted.

First the girl thought she would go, and then she decided she wouldn't, and so it went right up to the time of sailing, when by a supreme effort she bade him a tearful good-bye and the boat pulled out into the stream. Then the tearful bride seemed to realize the full gravity of the situation and wept bitterly with remorse for her decision. I hear she has decided to take the next boat out to join the absent bridegroom. Thus, that wonderful woman's prerogative of being able to change her mind.—Wasp.

In This Our Democratic Realm

We hear much of Western democracy, for it is proverbial the world over, and we see shining examples of it every day. For instance, a fair maid who is extremely good to look upon, and who is one of the cleverest dancers in the younger set, gave a very dressy little tea party to some thirty or forty of her friends; while her father, in a large white grocer's apron, wandered from a case of eggs on the sidewalk in front of his store to his front door, back and forth, as the occasion demanded. As any of his daughter's guests went up, for his little egg shop and his horse are only a few doors apart, he greeted them most cordially, utterly oblivious of the apron or any of the other signs of trade about him. The dailies published large pictures of the maid, calling her one of society's favorites. Well, why not?—Wasp.

Col. Culpepper Takes Drink

Colonel Culpepper hasn't been seen on Powell street for several days. He has been the victim of a dastardly piece of work perpetrated by alleged humorists who frequent a well-known cafe. The Colonel was a magnum of wine that, though blindfolded, he could easily distinguish between the taste of whiskey, brandy and rum. A large handkerchief was bound over his eyes.

"That's good old Kentucky all right," he said when handed a snifter of rich bourbon, only in the glass.

"An' that's brandy," he said "when given a sample of cognac."

The next trial of taste almost strangled the Colonel. He spluttered and choked and all but fell in a fit.

"My God, I'm poisoned!" he gasped. "I never tasted anything like that."

The practical jokers had slipped a glass of water to the unsuspecting victim. Fortunately for the miscreants the Colonel had left his derringers at home. With careful nursing he will be able to get around in a week or two.—Wasp.

"I understand that Henry Asher, the attorney, is not averse to taking some stock in the new Mission Baseball Club if Weller can get Ed Weller to let go the lease on the Recreation Park grounds on Valencia street. This was one of the bits of gossip I heard at high noon yesterday in the Grand Buffet opposite the Palace Hotel. When the market closes and the brokers get ear to ear along with the baseball fans you'll hear many a twinge tale. The Pacific Coast League as a body is anxious to get Recreation Park closed up, fearing a raid of the Federal League next spring.—Wasp.

"Saturday's Child," Visitor in S. F.

I called on Saturday's Child at the Hotel St. Francis Monday. Instead of meeting Saturday's Child I met Mother. And I found that the charming, the clever, the brilliantly successful, the courted woman who once was Saturday's Child and now is Mother despises the perty meanness, the hollow pretense, the artificial standards and the almost incredible anarchy that masquerade heretofore as society quite as much as the Rich Mrs. Burgoine did. When last I saw Mrs. Charles Norris she was Kathleen Thompson, society editor of the Examiner. She was then Saturday's Child, not because she has since made herself the heroine of her book of that name, but because, like that heroine, she worked for a living. That was about five years ago. Saturday's Child doesn't have to work for a living now. Her stories are best-sellers. They have made her famous and independent. Besides, she has a husband to look after her. Frank Norris' brother Charles. She returns for her first visit to her native city as Mother, not because she particularly resembles the fine woman of that ilk, but because there is a youngster for her to mother, her boy Frank, named after his immortal uncle. It must be a sweet homecoming for Kathleen.

We sat in the mezzanine lounge of the St. Francis, and while handsome little Frank amused himself in fifty surprising and harmlessly adventurous ways, every now and then stopping to raise his large, mischievous brown eyes to his mother's and to ask for a kiss, we talked of society. For Mrs. Norris, like Mrs. Atherton and Geraldine Bonner, has had her fling at San Francisco society. She has been severe on certain phases of it in her latest book, "Saturday's Child." She painted its silly airs, its frivolities, its dissipation. She wrote as one who knew, and not apologetically, like one who had been disappointed in her social ambitions, but with that air of truth and good humor that belong to one who observes keenly, though detachedly. I wanted to hear more on the subject from the former society editor, and I found her quite willing to express herself. Her remarks form the most scathing arraignment of our society that I have ever heard.—Town Talk.

Tribute to Bill, the Carriage Man

They buried old Bill Michelson the other day, old Bill Michelson of the St. Francis Carriage Company, the best known and best liked carriage man in the town. They had amputated Bill's leg, and blood poisoning carried him off. It was a horse-drawn carriage, Bill's funeral was, for old Bill would turn in his coffin if they affronted his horseman's soul with a motor burial. Poor Bill! He never quite forgot the bustling enterprise that supported the carriage with the taxicab, and yet, irony of events! W. Elgin Travis, our taxicab king, was a pall bearer at his funeral. So was Jim Woods of the St. Francis, at Bill's dying request. It was one of the largest funerals we've had in many a day, and Eagles' Hall was packed for the last services. All the old hackmen still living attended, some of them coming from the Alms House where they are ending their days in dreams of the good old times when everybody rode behind a pair of horses. Old Dimmick who is making the jay's last stand at Powell and Eddy was there with a tear in his eye, and Dan McCarthy, his white hair strangely missing. At the last moment before the funeral left the hall "Boot-Nose" came in. "Boot-Nose," the hackman who is rusticated at the Alms House. He was in holiday clothes of carefully brushed black, and his hat was old but a beaver. He creaked across the floor and stood at Bill Michelson's coffin, regarding him solemnly. He creaked to the other side of the coffin and continued his contemplation. Then he creaked to where Tom Keating, assistant manager of the St. Francis, was standing, and his husky cabman's voice broke the silence of the chamber: "The old son of a gun," he said to Keating with a note of sadness, "I never seen him look better in his life!"—Town Talk.

San Francisco Day At Panama-Pacific

April 17, 1915, will be San Francisco's special day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and big events are promised for the Queen City celebration. In order that all may enter into the festivities with heart and soul, Mayor Rolph has announced that the day will be declared a legal holiday. April 17th falls on Saturday, which is fortunate for the many makers, who will need a good rest after the exertions of the celebration. The fun making will start at midnight between April 16th and 17th, when red fires will be lighted on Twin Peaks, on the summit of Mount Tamalpais and at other points of eminence in the surrounding country. At sunrise the forts about San Francisco will fire salutes. In short, San Francisco will be very much alive on April 17th.—News Letter.

Girls Now Devotees Of Nicotine

When smoking became eminently fashionable in the smart set it was at first entirely confined to the married women, and they puffed in private or in public, just as they pleased. Now, however, even the young girls in society are beginning to become as great devotees of "My Lady Nicotine" as their college brothers. Youth, however, is always impetuous and apt to go to extremes, as in the case of several fair maids who, I'm told, can smoke a box of cigarettes as easily as their mothers used to polish off a two-pound box of candy.

One maid very prominent in the younger set, small and blonde, and rather demure looking, averages thirty cigarettes a day. Two sisters noted for their dash and style, and who figure a good deal in the navy set, place their limit at fifty.

Another young girl, who is very prominent in the Burlingame set, smokes the accented, gold-plated imported luxuries of her sisters, and rolls her own cigarettes in a manner as accomplished as any cow puncher. To terminate these disclosures with the trite remark that "times are changing" is waste of space, and not absolutely correct. "Times have changed" is nearer the truth.—Wasp.

New Deal in Baseball Rumored

I understand that Henry Asher, the attorney, is not averse to taking some stock in the new Mission Baseball Club if Weller can get Ed Weller to let go the lease on the Recreation Park grounds on Valencia street. This was one of the bits of gossip I heard at high noon yesterday in the Grand Buffet opposite the Palace Hotel. When the market closes and the brokers get ear to ear along with the baseball fans you'll hear many a twinge tale. The Pacific Coast League as a body is anxious to get Recreation Park closed up, fearing a raid of the Federal League next spring.—Wasp.

Play by Sterling at Family Farm

The members of the family are just returning from their annual outing on the Family Farm near Woodside. The feature of their week of celebration was a little grove play called "The Flight" written for the club by George Sterling just before he died. It was beautifully produced under the wizard direction of Frank Mathieu and very capably acted by a cast which included Winifred Blake, Charles Townbridge, Fay Bell, Fred Thompson and others. So enthusiastic were the clubmen over this little drama that they immediately wired to Sterling at Sag Harbor, Long Island, informing him in all sincerity that it was the most beautiful play that had ever been given in all the club's history. That indeed was the general verdict. It was not necessary to send a wire to Cassius M. Sterling, the composer of the music, for he directed the orchestra and was showered with congratulations on the complete success of his efforts. In book and music, this year's Family Farm sets a standard, which future Family artists will find it difficult to equal.

Sterling's play is a delightful poem of the woods with Pan as the central figure. There is a farm in the forest, a nymph but whose father was human. He feels the attraction of the unknown city life far away and longs to leave the congenial haunts of the goat-foot. His opportunity comes when his father appears in the woods, understands his yearning and offers to take him to civilization. But Pan will not have it so. The man tricks Pan by giving him wine, and the very which follows when Pan and the satyr drink heavily of the unaccustomed liquor makes the most effective scene of the play. When the delirious of the forest are overcome by their potations the man leads his son from the forest to the far-off city. There are three songs in the play, all of them in Sterling's happiest vein. I will quote from one sung by a satyr at the opening of the piece, omitting a stanza which Sterling indulged in a rather perverted vein:

Oh! once a lovely nymph I spied
Where forest shades were spread;
Me too she saw, and loudly cried:
I followed as she fled.

But next when in the grove we met,
I felt another mood;
Ah! maids remember, men forget!
I fled—and she pursued!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spreckels Entertain

Jack Spreckels and his ex-wife both gave elaborate dinners last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Warfield, who are out here from the East. Mrs. Jack entertained, in addition to the Warfields, Lolo Fuller, with whom she became very palmy while in Paris recently. Jack, not to be outdone, also had a dinner at his dinner, which was given in the red room of the Bohemian Club. Miss Sidie Wirt, who created such terrific havoc in Santa Barbara last winter by her marvelous dancing and charming personality, was one of Jack's dinner guests. She is a most fetching bit of femininity, and can almost rival Mme. Gene in her salacious cleverness. Last winter she directed the danseuse at the Potter Hotel, and remained there under the chaperonage of the great Mrs. Milo Potter herself. However, so alarmed did the almost Adonises Mission Town become over the noticeable infatuation of its only two or three dancing bachelors that it was suggested to Mrs. Milo Potter that Santa Barbara would be just as happy without Miss Sidie Wirt's dances this year. So the fair charmer was skiddooed from the Potter ballroom.

Needless to say that at both dinners given for the Warfields Mrs. Spreckels and the charming Mrs. Edith were present and as cordial in their demeanor towards each other as if the shadow of Judge Graham's tribunal had never come between them.—Wasp.

It is given to few people to reach the age of Mrs. Mary L. Herget and retain their faculties to the last, and die surrounded and consoled in their final hour by loving family. Mrs. Herget, who was the mother of former Superior John L. Herget, was over 80 years, and until the last twelve months looked at least twenty years younger. She possessed a splendid constitution, and what was of more advantage, a thoroughly contented disposition, which had made her long life as happy as it is possible to be in this world of vicissitudes. She reared a large family, and found them the comfort of her declining years. Her husband and her boys, Gus Herget, after he had attained manhood, but she still had four daughters and her son, John L. Herget, to gladden her old age. Mrs. Herget's devotion to her estimable mother was proverbial. Her daughters, who are all married, are Mrs. F. L. Fernandez, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. A. Lopez.

Mrs. Herget and her husband, the late August Herget, were natives of Baden, Germany. The venerable lady was a most devout Christian, and the last tribute of affection to her by her sorrowing family was to carry her to her favorite Church of St. Boniface on Golden Gate avenue, where a requiem high mass concluded the solemn funeral service.—Wasp.

Berkeley Youth In Private Prison

From Berkeley I am constantly hearing rumors of the very strenuous times a most conservative and respectable family are having with their youngest son, who seems to have inherited none of the paternal deportment. In fact, he has the prodigious son beaten a mile or more, I'm told. His gay doings in the east bay district make night hideous, and fond mamma, who has tried everything to keep the errant youth at home, has finally had to resort to the old-fashioned method of iron bars and a padlock. So the charming home in Berkeley, with its beautiful grounds and large, spacious porches, possesses one more victim who is not shown. There are laws across all windows and a heavy oak panel door with a large padlock to it, and here the young son and heir to several millions is escorted by his older brother, who is all that the father boy isn't, and the son is very low the lock is snapped.

However, as he is still quite young, and has a year or more at college, he may outgrow it; for surely the good deeds of his devoted mother should bring their reward sooner or later.—Wasp.

Chesebrough Death Recalls Pioneer Days

Several times recently have I called attention to the fact that our once most noted pioneers are passing away with scarcely any public notice. The old order changeth. A new generation which knew not Joseph has arisen. For instance the death of A. Chesebrough on Sunday last. Most of the dailies disposed of the news in a few lines. Fifteen years ago the death of Mr. Chesebrough would have been an event.

Mr. Chesebrough came to California in the early fifties, and became identified with the firm of Williams, Diamond & Co., which was a great shipping firm. The most prominent member of it was the late General Diamond, who took a very active part in military affairs and politics. He was Major-General of the National Guard of California and was the popular candidate for Governor the year when the late John F. Swift was nominated by the Republicans. It was thought that Mr. Swift, who had been United States Minister to Japan, and was a great lawyer, could win, but he failed of success, and Republicans thought that if General Diamond had been nominated he would have been elected.

General Diamond's daughter is married to Joseph Sadoc Tobin, the head of the legal department of the Hibernian bank. Mr. Chesebrough's Christian name was Andreanica, but amongst his intimates of the Pacific Union Club he was known as "Alcock." He was a generous man, and a noted boat vivand. One of his most intimate friends was the late George Crocker, brother of William H. Crocker, the banker. Whenever Mr. Crocker came to California from New York, where he had large interests, he and Mr. Chesebrough were inseparable. The untimely death of Mr. Crocker from cancer, a disease that had also carried off his wife, was greatly deplored by Mr. Chesebrough, who in his closing years saw not only his friends pass away, but also his prestige as one of the big men of California street.

The financial embarrassment of the shipping firm of Bates & Chesebrough was a heavy blow to the veteran shipping merchant. His son had been one of the heads of the firm, which started with high hopes, like several of its San Francisco predecessors, only to end in costly failure.

Mr. Chesebrough Sr. was never again the same man after the dissolution of the firm of Bates & Chesebrough. His once very robust constitution began to show symptoms of rapid impairment, and for the last two years he was unable to attend to any commercial business. Latterly he was very feeble, and his many friends regretted to note his physical decline whenever he appeared at any of the well-known restaurants, accompanied by one of his clever daughters, whose attention to him was assiduous.

Mr. Chesebrough was a widower. He left four children—Paul, Arthur, who married beautiful Elizabeth Newhall; Edith, and Helen. Miss Edith Chesebrough has never cared for society, and has devoted much of her time to outdoor sports. For years she was champion woman golfer of California, and has done equally well at tennis and polo. She is also a dog fancier; and her kennels have taken several blue ribbons.

Miss Helen Chesebrough is not so athletic, and is very popular in society. Of course, Mr. Chesebrough's death prevented any of the family from attending the golf tournament at Del Monte, the first one that Miss Edith has missed since she was a mite of a girl.—Wasp.

Mrs. Herget's Long and Happy Life

It is given to few people to reach the age of Mrs. Mary L. Herget and retain their faculties to the last, and die surrounded and consoled in their final hour by loving family. Mrs. Herget, who was the mother of former Superior John L. Herget, was over 80 years, and until the last twelve months looked at least twenty years younger. She possessed a splendid constitution, and what was of more advantage, a thoroughly contented disposition, which had made her long life as happy as it is possible to be in this world of vicissitudes. She reared a large family, and found them the comfort of her declining years. Her husband and her boys, Gus Herget, after he had attained manhood, but she still had four daughters and her son, John L. Herget, to gladden her old age. Mrs. Herget's devotion to her estimable mother was proverbial. Her daughters, who are all married, are Mrs. F. L. Fernandez, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. A. Lopez.

Mrs. Herget and her husband, the late August Herget, were natives of Baden, Germany. The venerable lady was a most devout Christian, and the last tribute of affection to her by her sorrowing family was to carry her to her favorite Church of St. Boniface on Golden Gate avenue, where a requiem high mass concluded the solemn funeral service.—Wasp.

Like Calling Roll At Emeryville

Here is an item which will interest the Old Guard of the halcyon racing days at Ingels and Oakland: Barney Scribner arrived at Windsor, Ontario, yesterday from New York this morning, and was among the layers operating this afternoon. Those in line were T. J. Shaw, Jake Sanders, Fred Cook, Frank Shannon, Horace Paul, Sam Bradley, S. Dickelaple, Willard Beverley, C. B. Walters, Al. Harf, F. J. McGrath, Gene Moyle, Eddie Talley, Wm. E. Engstrom, Joe Young, Barney Scribner, Joe Zeigler, Lou Miller, John Melinger, P. Coulthart, George Guyton, and J. J. Donovan.—Wasp.

Early to Bed At Del Monte

A sleuth in search of a bona fide society person has to turn his gun above toward Del Monte. The total population of the smart set has taken up its residence there, and the golf links in these parts are beaten two up and one to play by the course at Monterey. I have, in these many seasons, trained a weather-beaten week-end eye on Del Monte, when golf sticks out the air with precision, but never have I observed the crowd take the game so seriously. The feminine devotees of golf are giving up not only patches of skin-laying their completions, as it were, on the course, for the sun to trample on—but also they are going to bed fairly early, avoiding late suppers and dances, and in general living by the daily golf catechism which makes a fit player. Never before has this spirit so completely animated the crowd. Perhaps it may be accounted for in the fact that the women from Southern California started this sportsmanlike behavior, and when our crowd saw that they were out to win as hard as all that they, too, turned on their tracks and took the path with the sign posts, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise—at golf!"

Incidentally, some of them may become "wealthy," even if they are not yet arrived at golf wisdom. For practically every one is playing for money. Those who never expect to get into the champion fight, but play in the qualifying rounds, get a great deal more thrill out of the game by having some money up on it, and the women are not behind the men when it comes to gambling, on the game. When golf first became the fashion here, gambling was not incidental to the game, but the last three or four seasons the habit of putting up money on the game has grown until now practically every one who goes to Del Monte brings up some side winnings or losses.

The "three-step" are the new dances which every one at Del Monte is trying out, and there is no doubt of their popularity this winter. So if you have not learned to dance these measures, you must get busy very long, for these dances are not nearly so difficult as some of those that have claimed bad room attention recently. One of the significant features of the vespertine in dancing is that the men depend on the women to go to the professionals and master the steps, and then the men learn them from their women friends. It is not because they are too "tight" to spend the money and work the girls for free instruction that the men have become "dead-heads." It is a great nuisance, from the masculine viewpoint, to take dancing lessons, and it takes two to make a dance, the women have to go in for the lessons and then pass them along in order to have dancing partners. At all hours of the day and night one can find couples trying out new steps on the verandas, in the halls, in the ballroom, and even on the green grass.—News Letter.

Golf and Rag Reign at Del Monte

Society with a capital "S" have had themselves down to Del Monte this week, where the golf and ragtime have reigned supreme. However, even the alluring call of Temptation has not been sufficient to make the golf enthusiasts escape late hours, for "early to bed and early to rise" are the first rules of the game.

However, up to 12 o'clock the ballroom has been extremely gay, and the costumes this season are more striking than ever before, in spite of the fact that more subdued shades seem to be the vogue.

Mrs. Templeton Crocker, who is only just now appearing in public again since the death of her father, wore a marvelous creation on the opening night of the tournament. It was a black chiffon affair embroidered in an arabesque design in cut steel, made in the straight lines of the Empire style, and accented with black, and hanging loose to the knees. The fair young matron is looking far better than when she returned from Europe, and is extremely chic in the day times in black and white effects.

Mrs. Fred McNear deviated from her usual fad of having marked contrasts in her gowns, and was very charming one evening in a most elaborate all-white tulle made with a short jacket effect and very attractively draped. It was a very stunning gown. She was one of the first to take up the new dance known as the "fox trot," which is just a more elaborate rag step, being four slow rag turns, and then four quick steps. She and young Kenneth Moore attracted much attention the first night they tried it.

There have been several engaged couples down for the week, and several near-engaged ones, on whose ultimate fate there was much speculation. Misses Phyllis de Young, Marion Zelle and Elva de Pute, of the young maids, are all said to be under "observation," and as each of them had extremely devoted cavaliers perhaps the sages are not wrong.

Misses Gertrude Thomas and Marian Crocker, who are great chums, and both tall, good-looking girls, have been very much admired, and the blonde-haired Miss Gertrude, wearing a very dainty frock one evening of pale blue tulle with a long blue chiffon overture, Miss Marion on the same evening wore white satin veiled in green net.

All the gowns are extremely short this season, the overskirts being long and loose, and the underskirts quite light and short, giving the effect of trouser legs.—Wasp.

Major Henry L. Roosevelt, of the United States Marine Corps, has been detailed as Naval Attaché to the American Embassy at Paris. Major Roosevelt was for several years in the Philippine service, and on his return to San Francisco a few months ago was summoned to Washington for duty at Vera Cruz. Later he accompanied the cruiser "Tennessee" as a member of the relief expedition to assist Americans in Europe, and on his arrival there he received his present assignment. Major Roosevelt is a son-in-law of Judge William W. Morrow of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.—Town Talk.

Detailed As Naval Attaché at Paris

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McEnerneys Are Homeward Bound

Garret W. McEnerney and Mrs. McEnerney, who have had some experiences in the war zone, are on the Atlantic this week, and expect to be in their Broadway home in ten days. They were in Munich in their automobile tour of Germany, and Southern France when the first gun was fired.

Former Assessor James C. Nealon of San Francisco and his daughter, Miss Margaret Nealon, who were in Ireland on their way to the Continent when war was declared, have secured passage on a liner leaving Liverpool September 25th. It was no easy task to obtain accommodations.—Wasp.

AT THE PLAYGROUNDS

SEVENTH GRADE TEAM OF PRESCOTT WINNERS

Fourteen to three was the overwhelming score by which the players of the seventh grade defeated the eighth grade team in a game of baseball played in the Prescott Interclass League. Pasquini was hit freely by the sluggers in the seventh, while Cardozo's two games have already won a perfect game. The line-ups follow:

Seventh grade—Belo, 2b; Landon, ss.; Muller, 1b; Smith, 3b; Dalton, cf.; McGrath, p.; Turner, 3b.; Cardozo, p.; Allen, cf.

Eighth grade—Middle, Scorzafava, c.; Townes, 1b; Martin, 2b; Pasquini, p.; Cardozo, ss.; Hiner, cf.; Cooke, 3b.; Pasour, 1b.; Scorzafava, cf.

THREE PLAYGROUNDS IN SATURDAY LEAGUE

The Barman teams of the Del Monte, Mosswood and Burreth playgrounds have arranged a three-cornered league for Saturday games. Two games have already been played in the series, Mosswood defeating Poplar at Mosswood by the score of 7 to 4, and Poplar in turn defeating Burreth at the Poplar grounds by the score of 12 to 4. The line-up of players in the latter game was as follows:

Poplar—Burreth, 1b; Cardozo, 3b.; Town

BONES NO LONGER BEAUTIFUL!

Bones are no longer beautiful!
The new mode of dressing is designed for figures—not for "laths"! What is the ideal figure?
Well—ideals of feminine form are almost as varied as ideals of feminine beauty!
But an angular form is not ideal!
Neither is a voluptuous figure!
Neither is a "masculine" figure!
Neither is an unevenly developed figure!
An ideal figure must have sufficient quantity of fat to give a pleasing rotundity of figure.

says **LILLIAN RUSSELL**

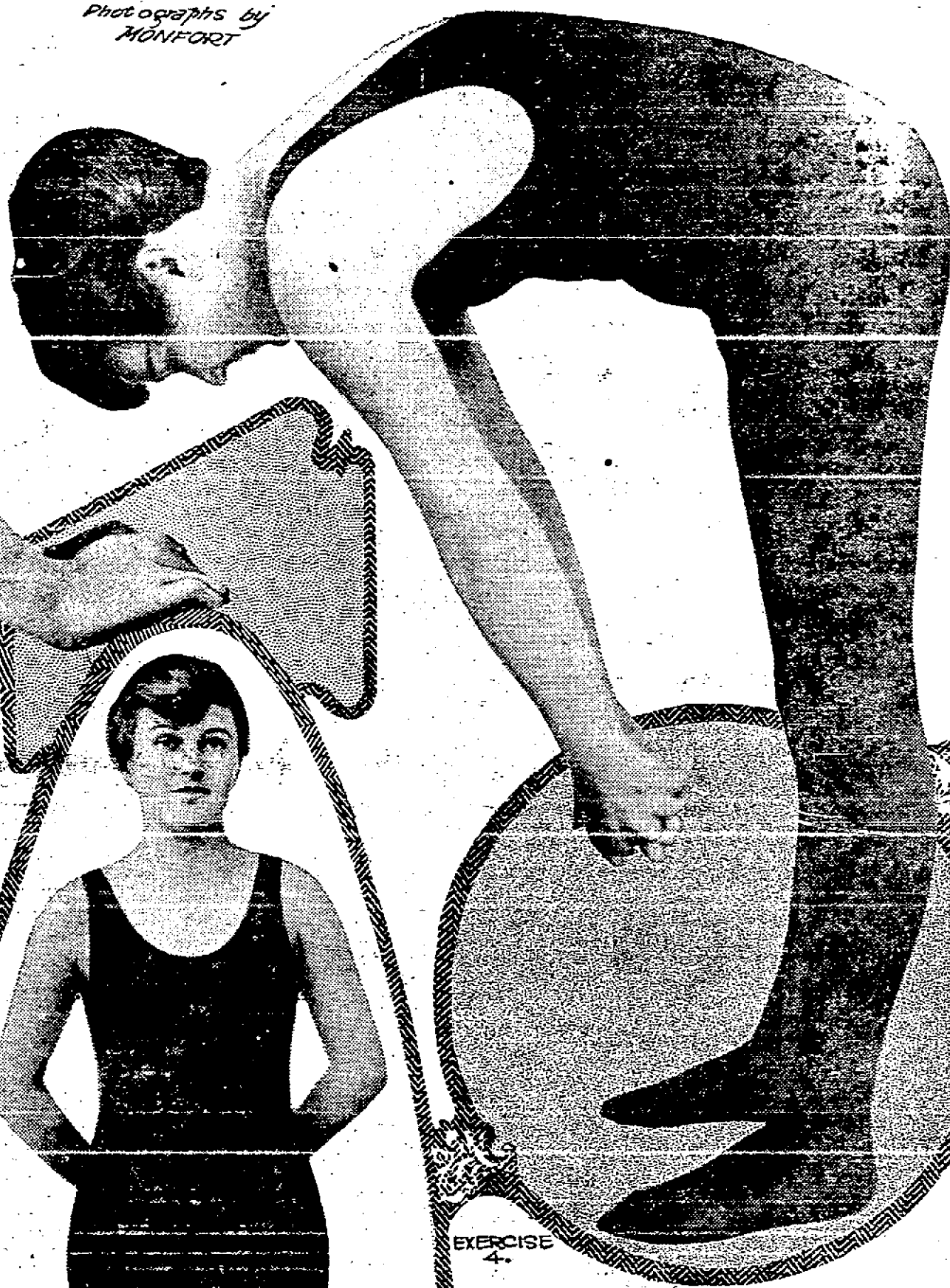
Photographs by
MONFORT



THE IDEAL FIGURE MUST HAVE A PLEASING ROTUNDITY OF OUTLINE.

EXERCISE 1.

This exercise is to break up the angles in the figure made by the corset, to beautify the waist and hip lines, and at the same time to extend the depth of the chest. Stand with the left hand on the left hip and with the right arm by the right



EXERCISE 4.

THE relative proportions of a perfect female form, as deduced by modern sculptors from the Greek are as follows:

With a height of 5 feet 5 inches the weight should be 138 pounds. The woman should, with arms extended, measure from tip to tip of the middle finger 5 feet 5 inches (that is, exactly her own height). The length of the hand should be one-tenth, the foot one-seventh, and the diameter of the chest one-fifth that of the height. The distance from the perineum

to ground should measure the same as from the perineum to the top of the head. The knee should be exactly midway between the perineum and the heel. The distance from the elbow to the little finger should be the same as the distance from the elbow to the middle of the chest. The measurement from the top of the head to the chin should be the same as the length of the foot, and there should be the same distance between the chin and the armpits. A woman of this height should measure 29 inches round the waist, 34 inches round the bust, if taken under the arms, and 43 inches if measured over them. The upper arm should measure 13 inches and the wrist 6 inches. The calf of the leg should measure 14½ inches, the

thigh 25 inches, and the ankle 8 inches. Your weight should range from 1 8-10 to 2 2-3 pounds to each inch in height.

Divide your weight in pounds by your height in inches.

Any weight above 2½ pounds to the inch in stature may be considered as excessive.

In women the tendency is for fat to accumulate—especially after 40—about the waist, abdomen, and upper part of thighs. Wearing corsets and consequent lack of use of these muscles is the reason for this fatty degeneration.

Exercise, therefore, is the remedy for figure unsightliness.

The exercises given below, if practiced diligently, will be much more than a "first aid to good form in figure," whether your trouble is angularity or obesity or non-symmetry.

EXERCISE 4:

Stand with the feet about 18 inches apart with your hands clasped above the head. Now swing your hands down between the feet and legs as if you were chopping wood. Then bring them up over the head again and repeat the movement from twenty to fifty times. When going down bend your back as much as possible. When coming up straighten your back as much as possible. This exercise strengthens the muscles of the back, trunk, buttocks, and thighs and keeps the spine erect and straight.

EXERCISE 5.

Swimming is one of the best all-round developing exercise I know of. You meet resistance at every movement in swimming and bring into action most of the muscles of the trunk and limbs. It is good for broadening and developing the chest, and swimming strengthens the arms, shoulders, and legs. For reducing the exercise of swimming cannot be over-estimated. If it isn't convenient for you to swim in water practice the swimming strokes on dry land.

EXERCISE 2.

Take hold of the back of a chair. Rise on your toes from 25 to 100 times. This exercise strengthens weak ankles, develops the calves of the legs, and relieves a tendency to flat foot.

EXERCISE 3.

This exercise expands the chest, rounds out the muscles of the throat and neck, and is admirably calculated to offset bad traits of poise and carriage. Stand erect on tiptoes with arms and hands extended at sides and above the head, as shown in the figure. Walk in this position with hands carried up perpendicularly at the sides of the head.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

MARION: Unless you are large for your age, I think a girl of 16 too young to wear her hair up high on her head. Don't try to make yourself look older than you are. Nothing is prettier than to see a young girl with her hair in one braid down her back. You can either wear a ribbon or fasten the braid at the

top with a barrette. The length of your dress depends upon your height. I think, however, they should come about to your shoe tops. No, I do not think your bust measure too large for your age. You are about the average. In regard to the other subject you mention, you will have to consult your family physician.

D. L.: I am sorry, but I know nothing that will give you a dark skin. It seems strange you should wish dark skin when nearly every one is striving to gain a light complexion.

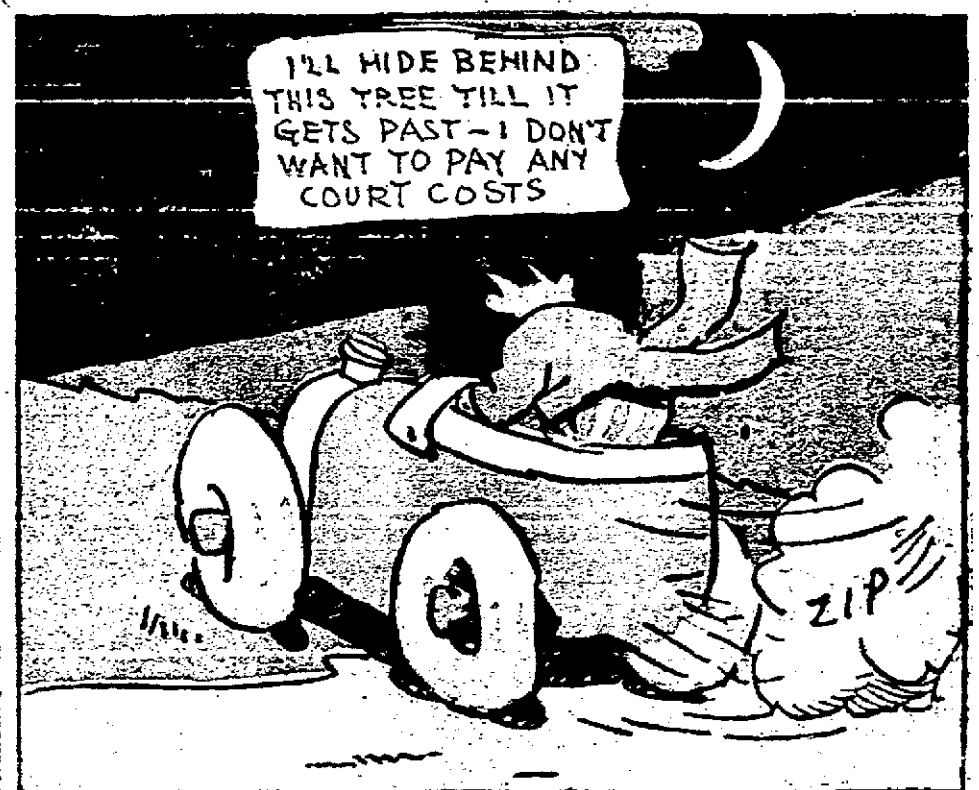
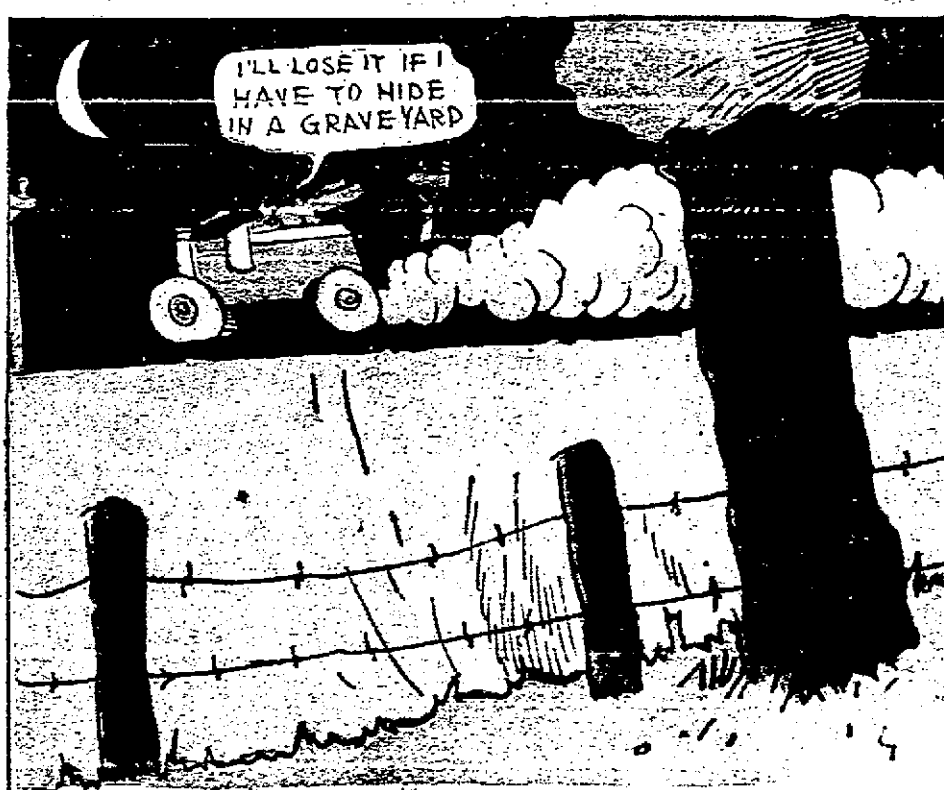
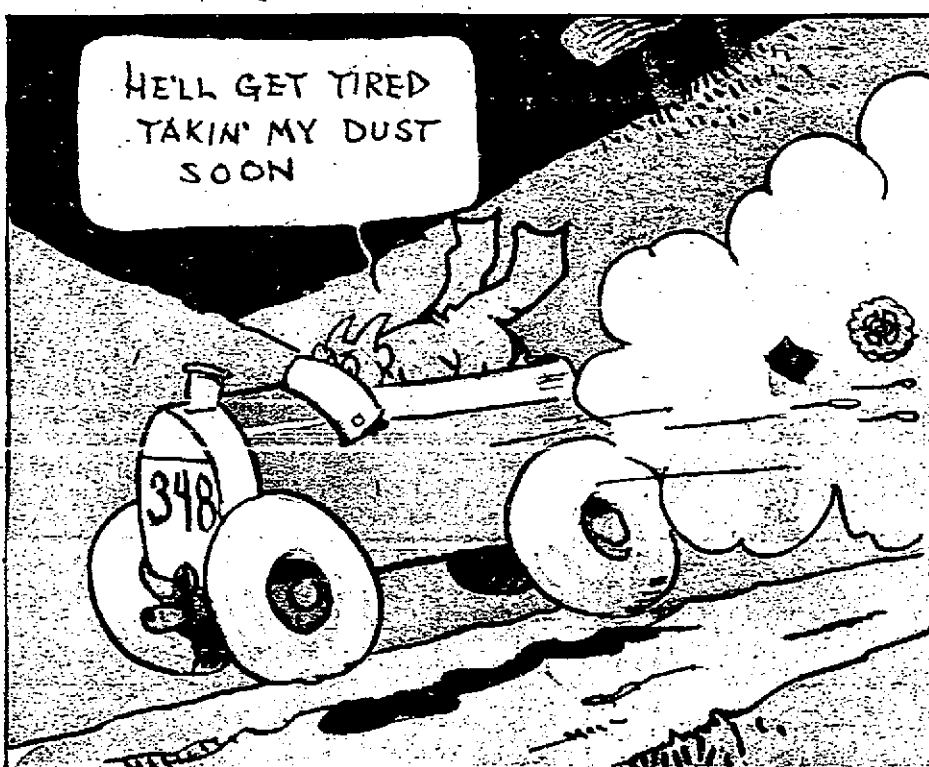
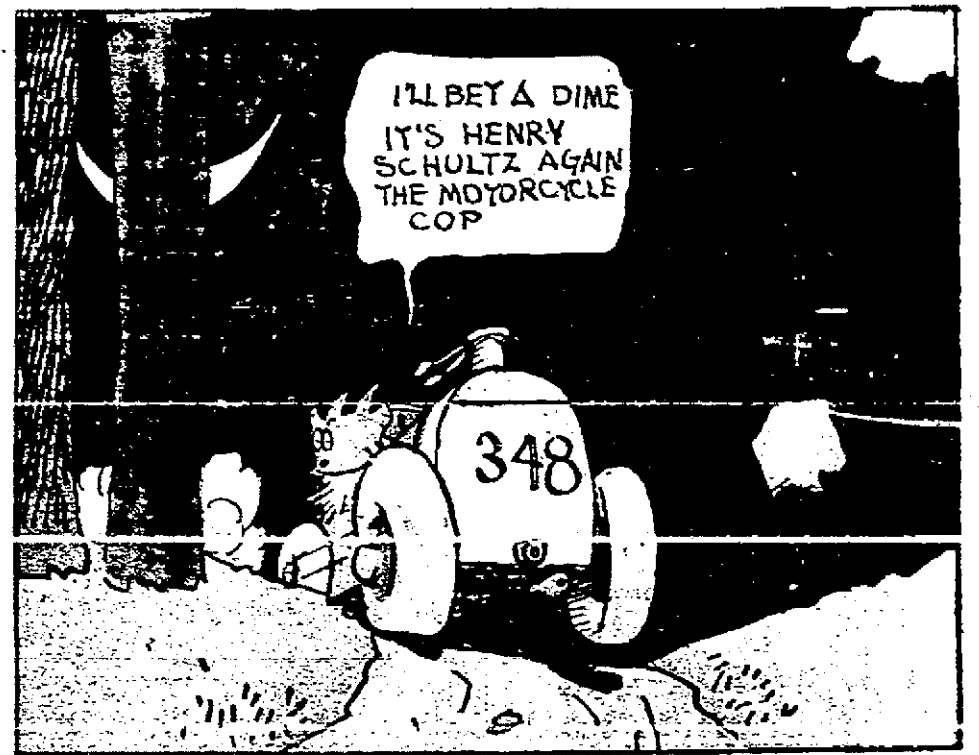
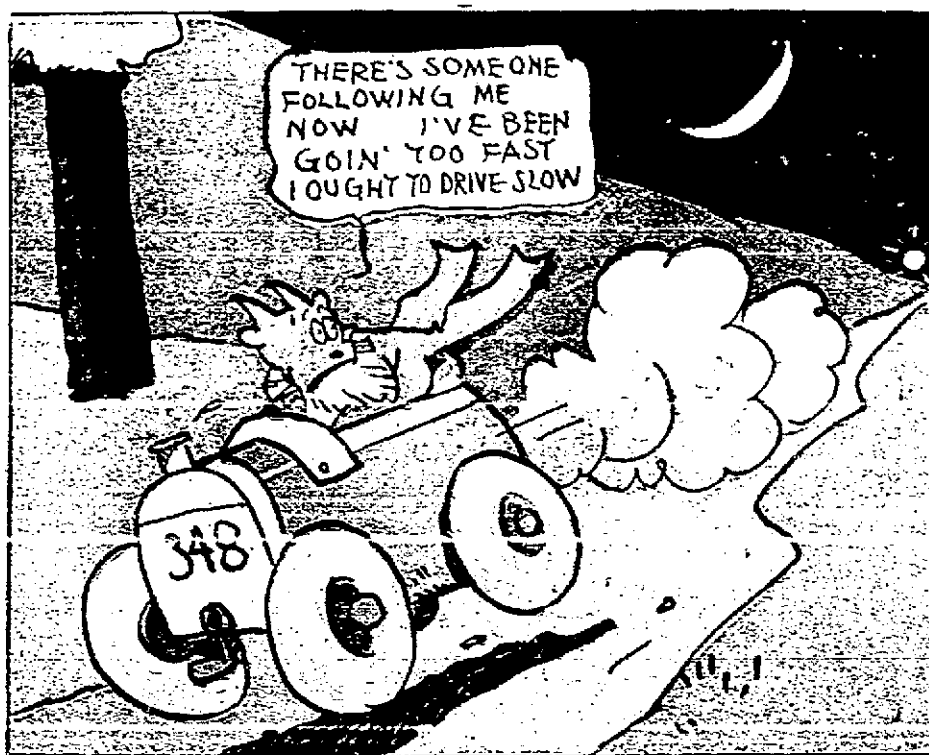
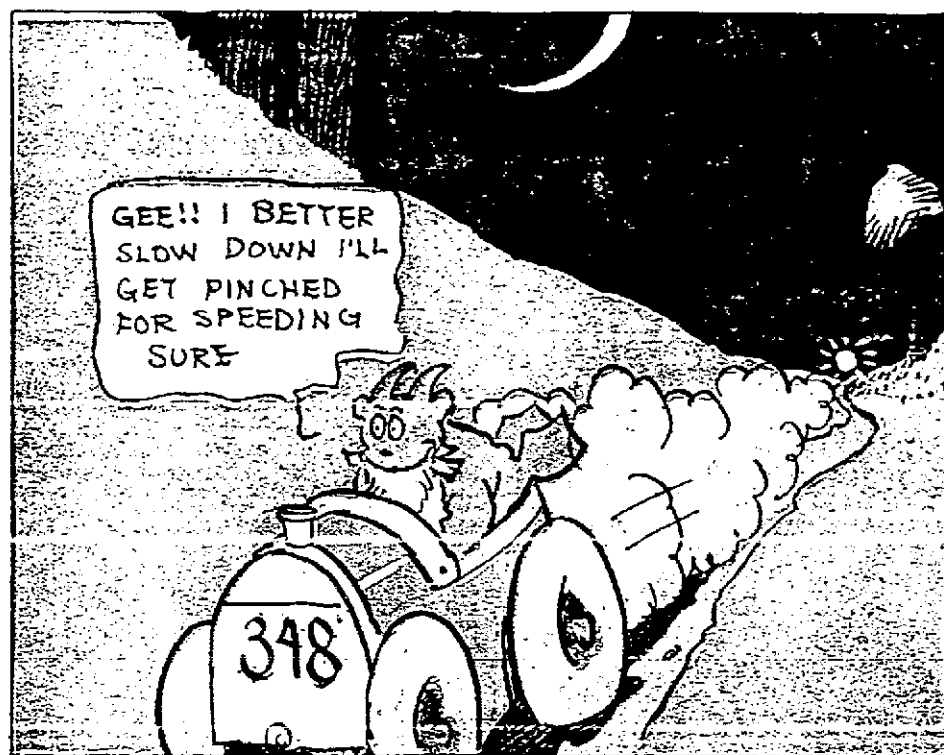
MISS S. S.: Yes, I think you do need a cold cream.

When one works where it is dusty the pores are bound to become clogged and any amount of soap and water will not remove the dust from the pores. I cannot give you the name of a cold cream but I can send you a formula for one. Cover the face with the cold cream, allowing it to remain about fifteen minutes,

then take off the remaining cream with a soft cloth. After this wash the face with the green soap and warm water. This will keep your face free from blackheads. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall send you the green soap treatment and formula for cold cream.

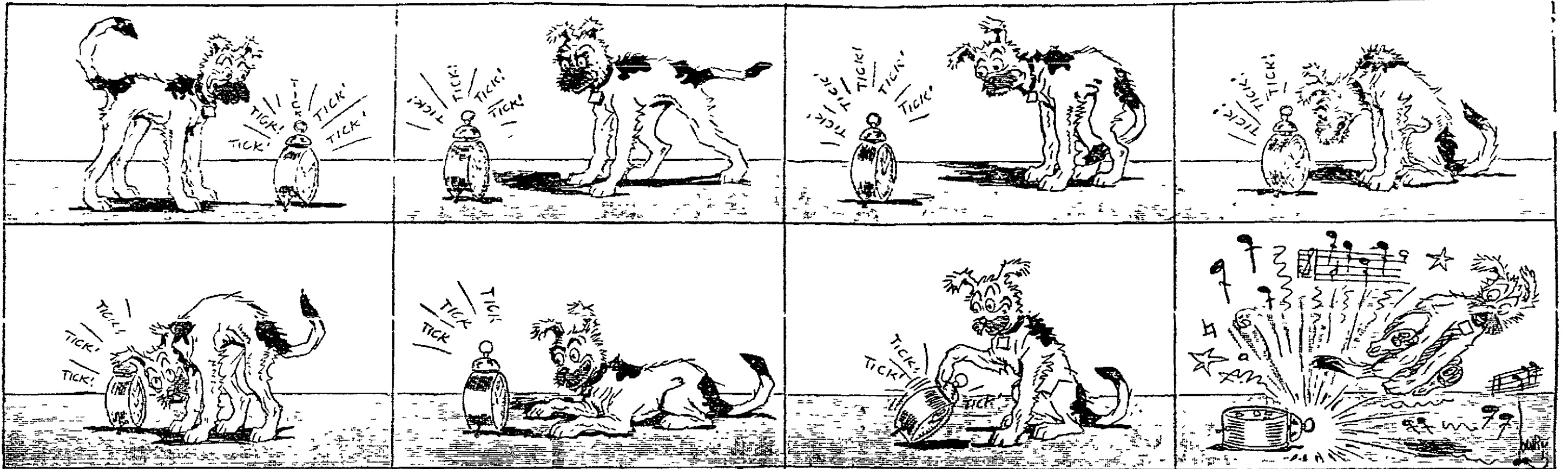
The Oakland Tribune.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1914

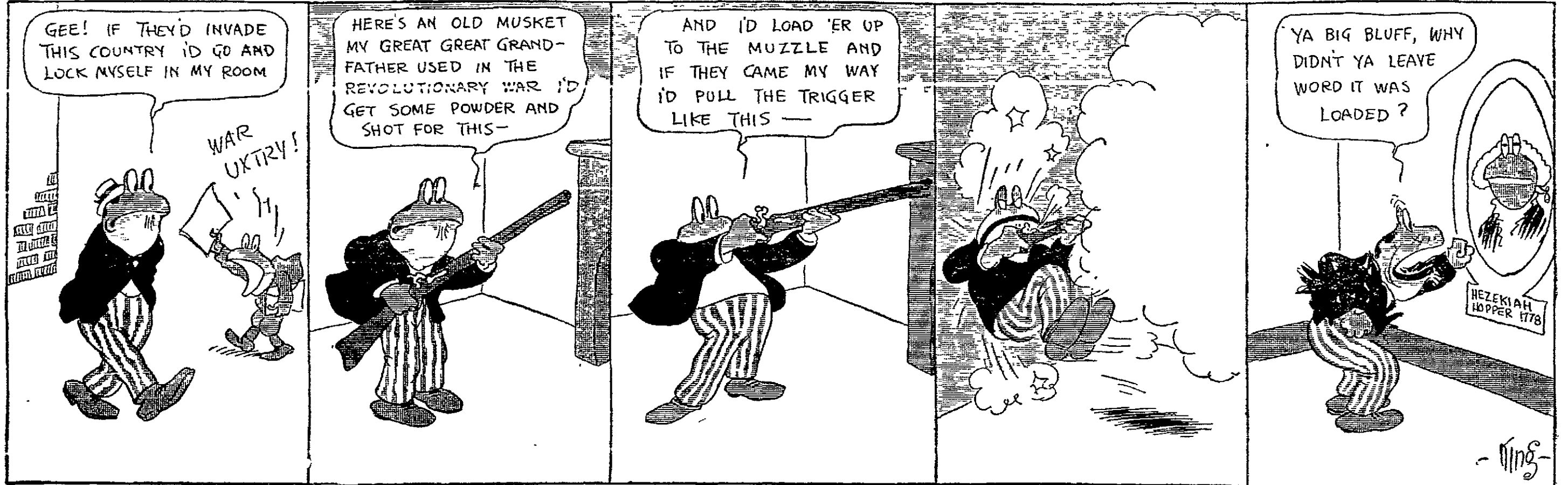


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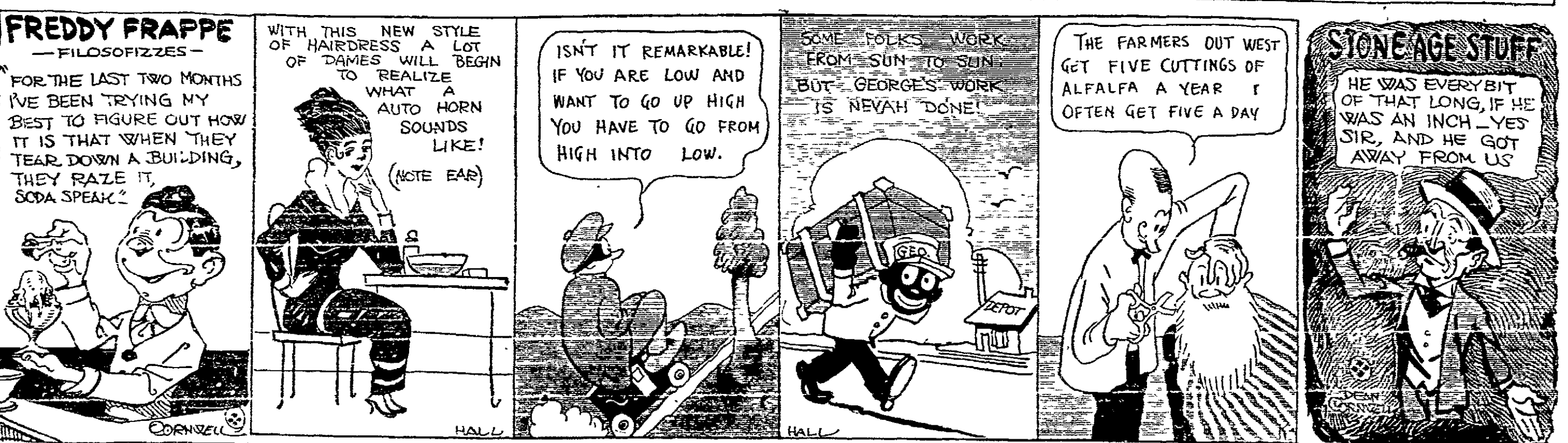
And his name is "Mr. Bones".



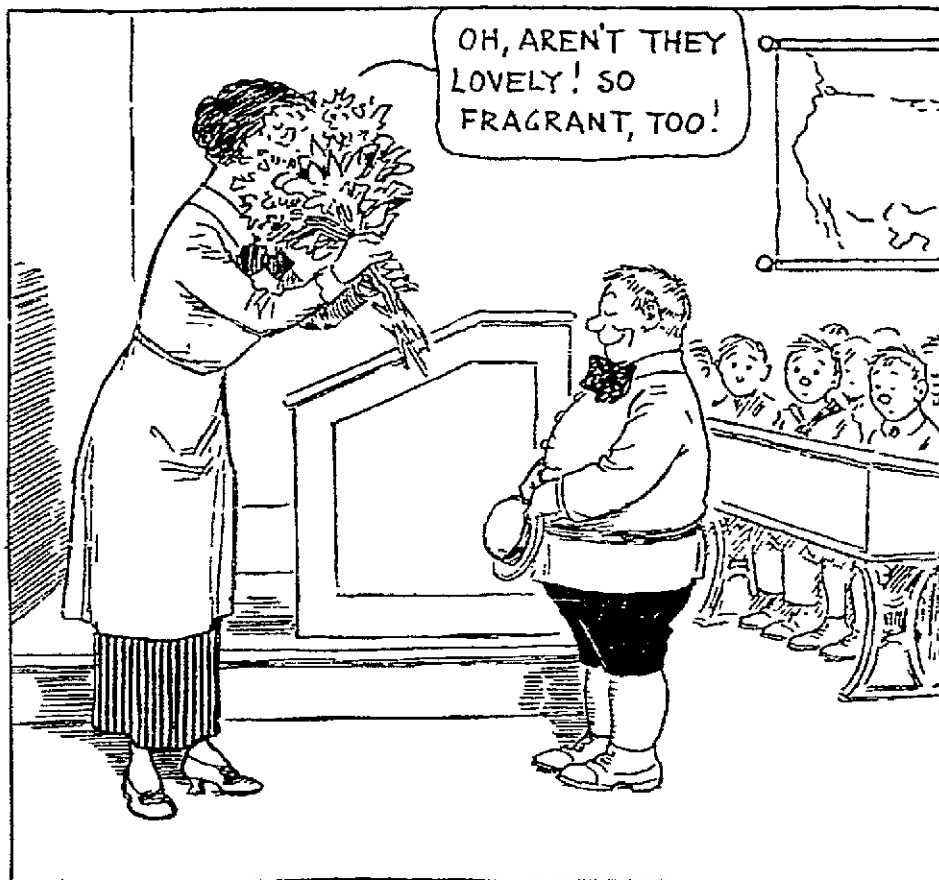
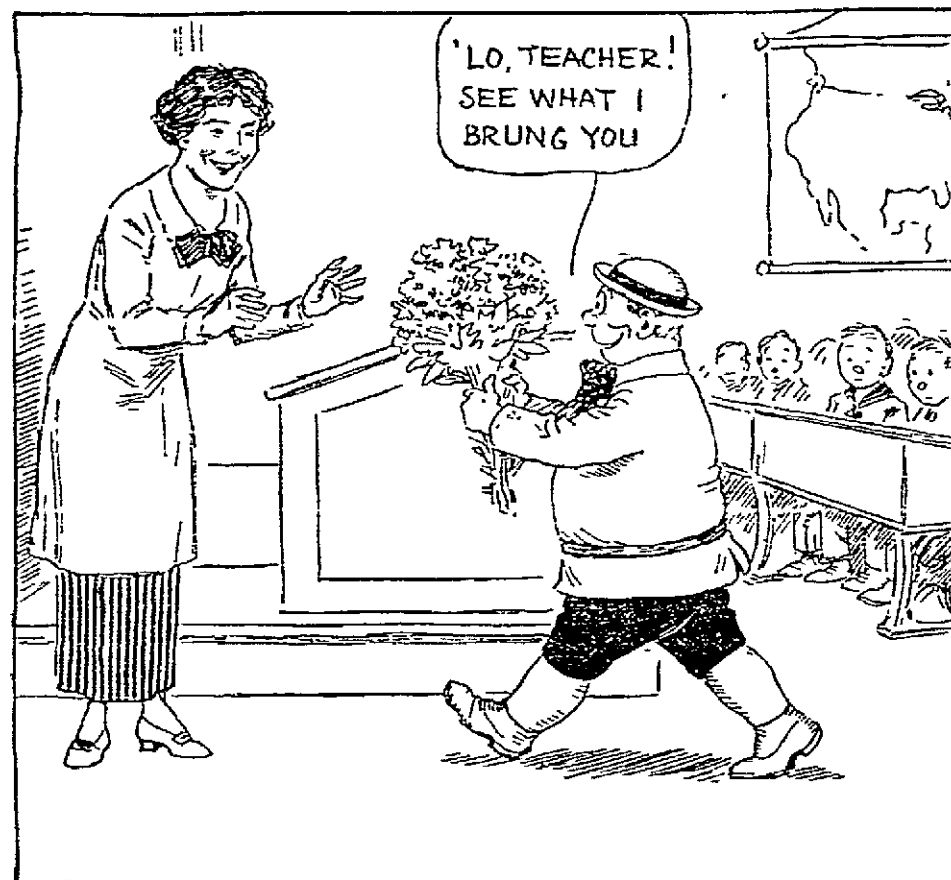
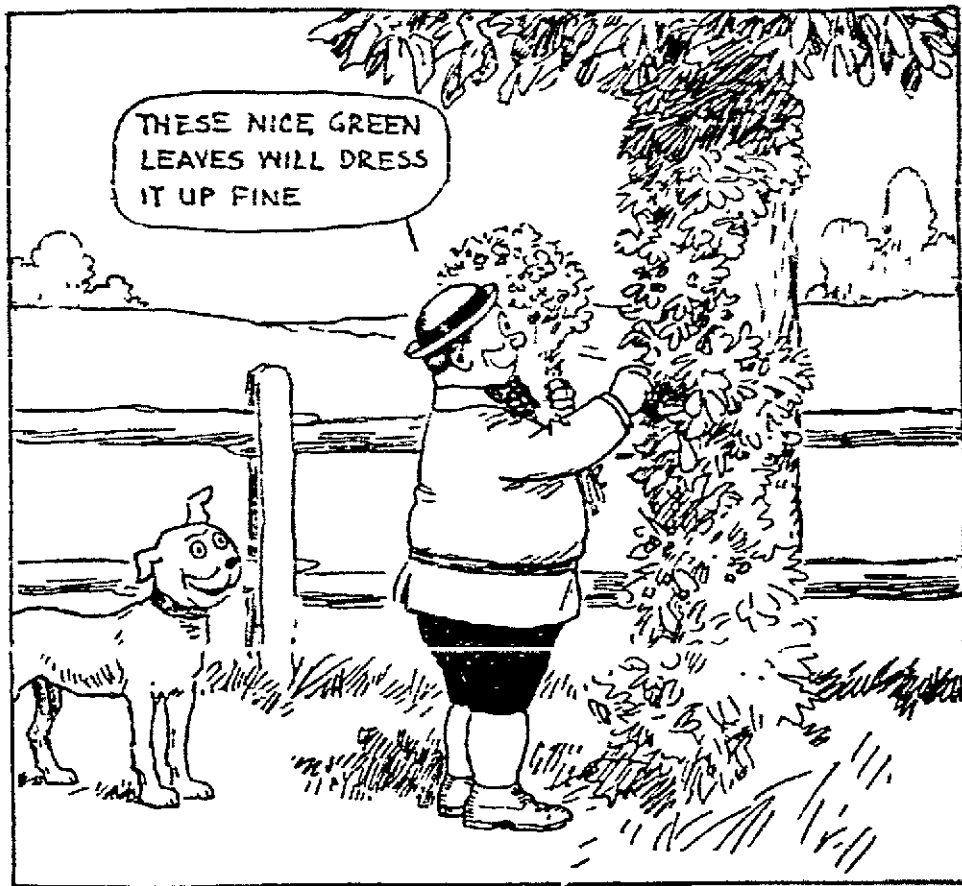
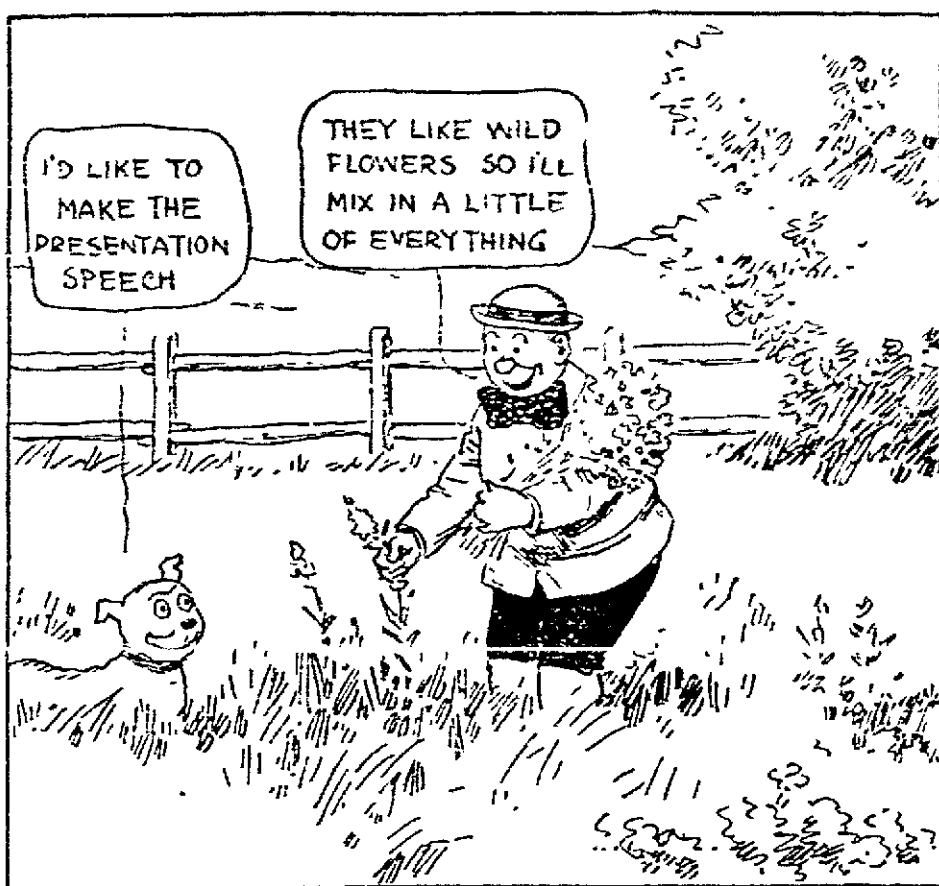
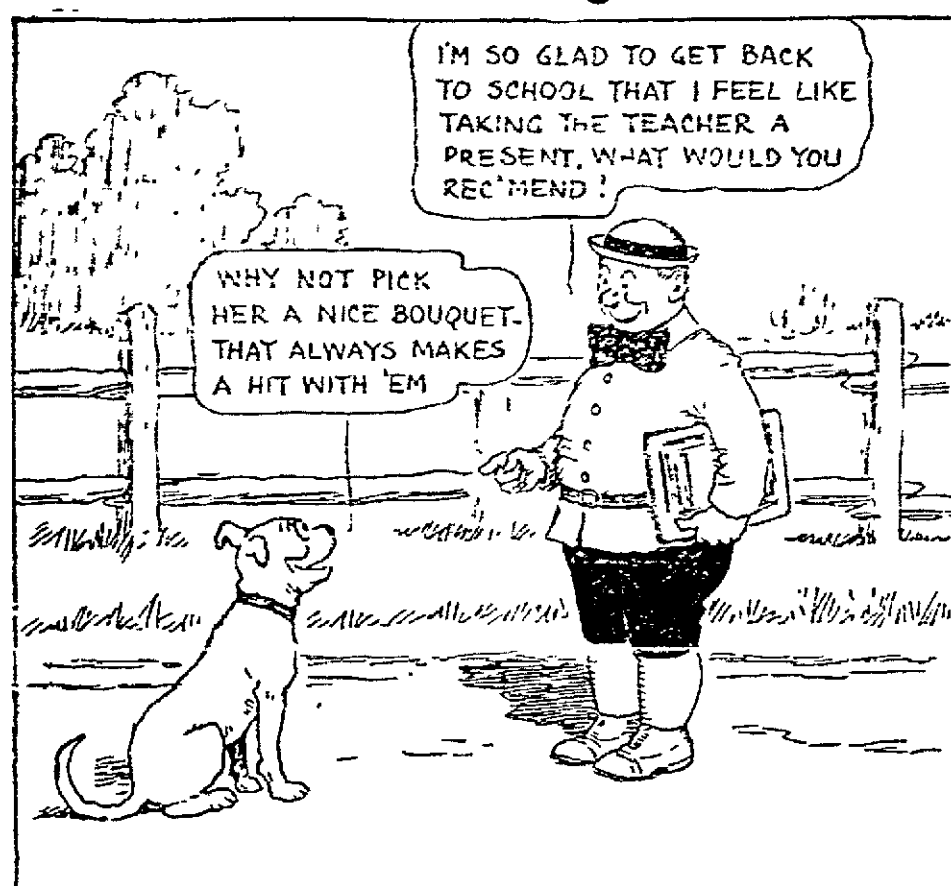
HI HOPPER FORTIFIES AGAINST INVASION



GENIAL GENE-HE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

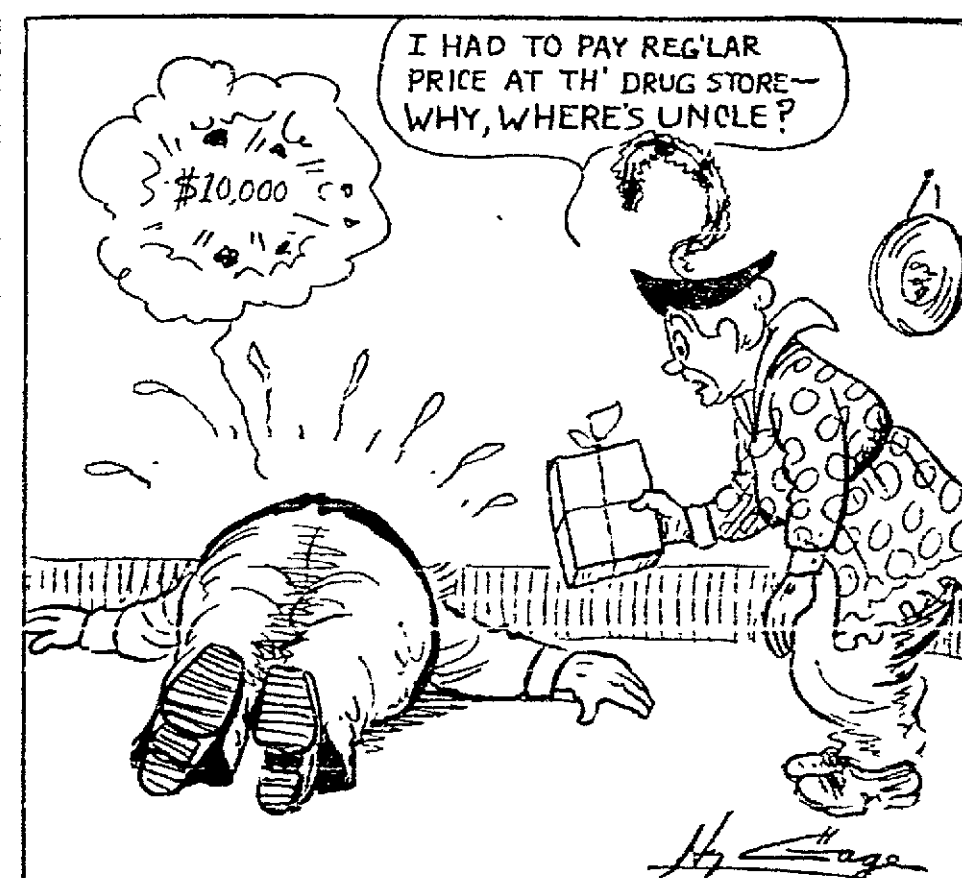
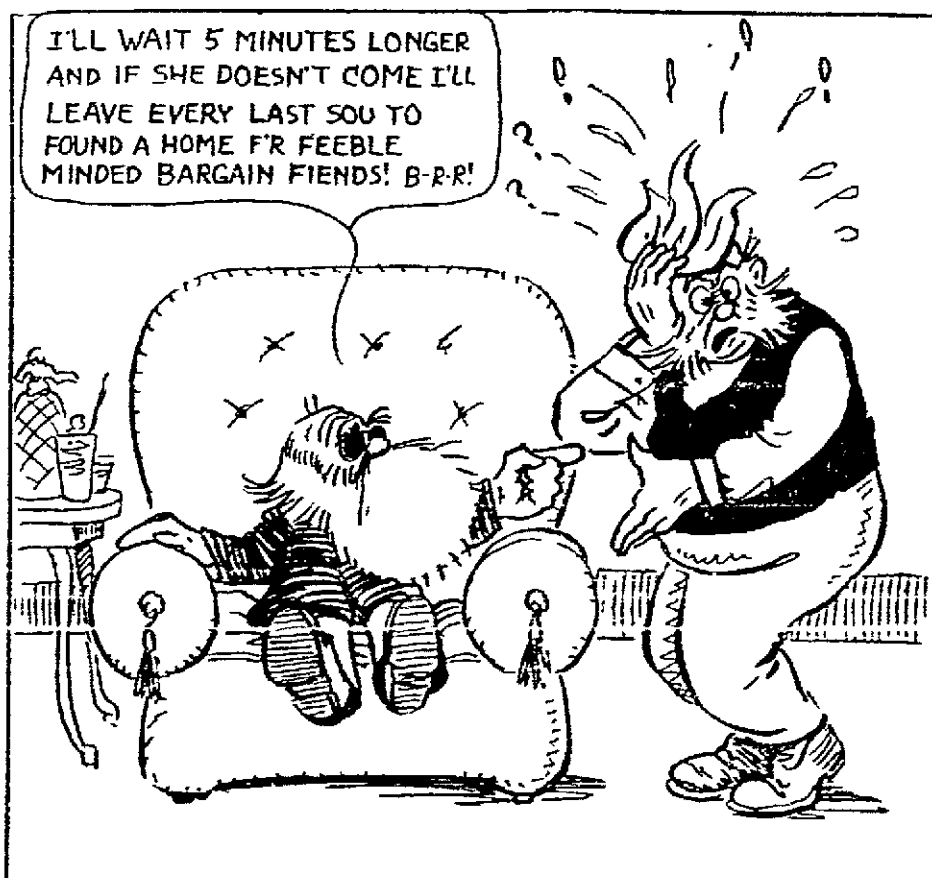


Clumsy Claude—Gives the Teacher Some Wild Flowers



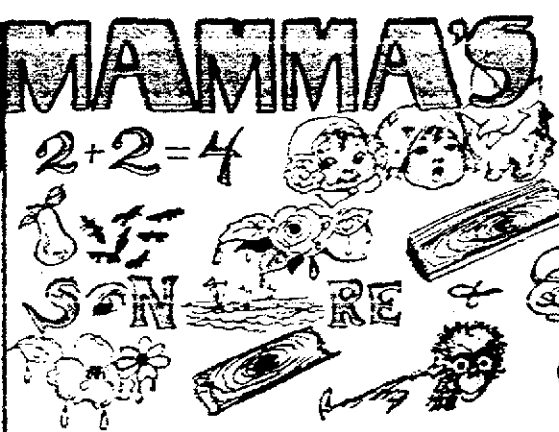
Mrs. Rummage—She Gets the Paper for Uncle Dodo's Will

Drawn by Hy Gage





"Esther, Come Here and Meet Little Mary Jane Bird. Now Run Out in the Garden, Dears and Play"



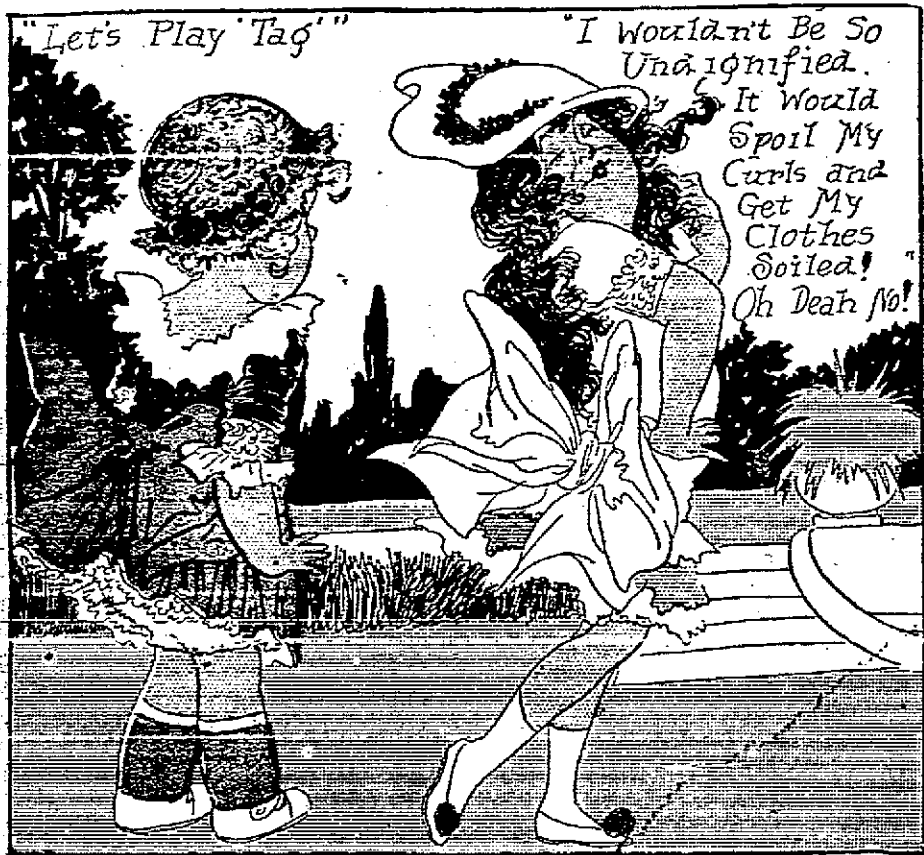
"Isn't it a Awful Nice Day?"

"Quite So! Have You So Little to say That You Have to Talk About the weather?"



"I Know Whetty! Let's Play With My Dollies!"

"Oh, They're Alright for Infants! I Stopped Playing with Dolls a Long Time Ago!"



"Let's Play Tag!"

"I Wouldn't Be So Undignified. It Would Spoil My Curls and Get My Clothes Soiled! Oh Dear No!"



"Mamma, I Can't Fink of Anyting That Jane Wants to Play!"

"It's Your Business to Find Something to Entertain Her! She's Your Guest!"

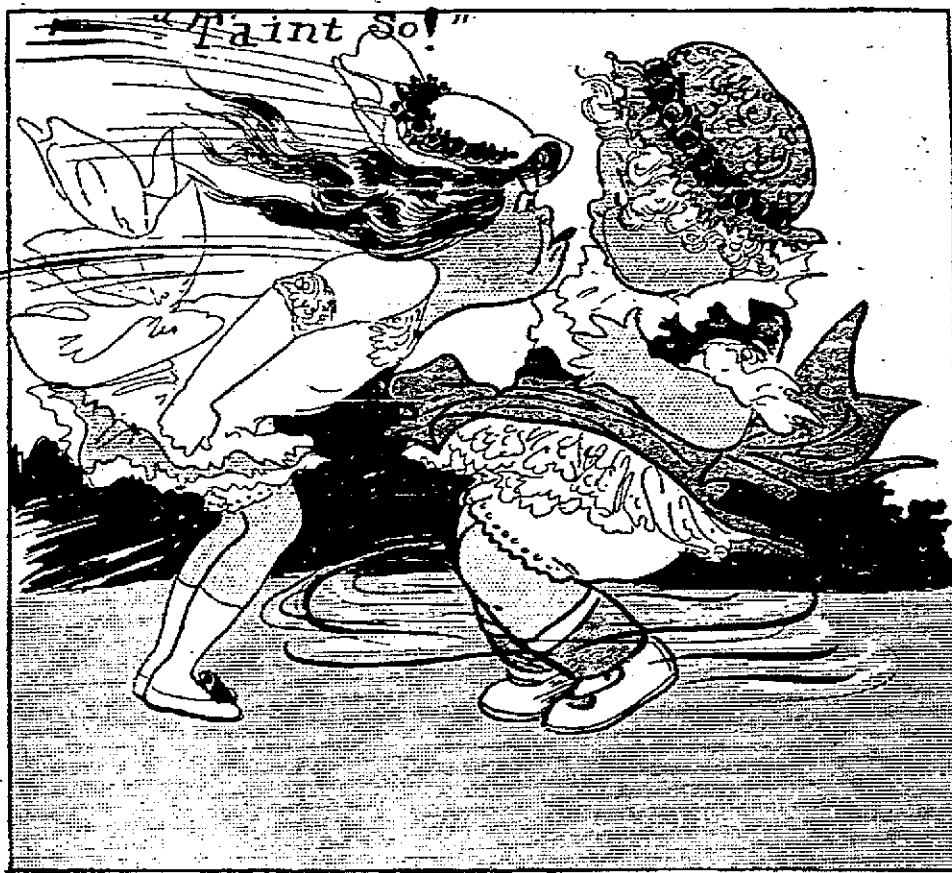


"Some Folks I Know Is Terrible Common. This Town Is an Awful Cheap Place Nobody worth While Lives Here!"

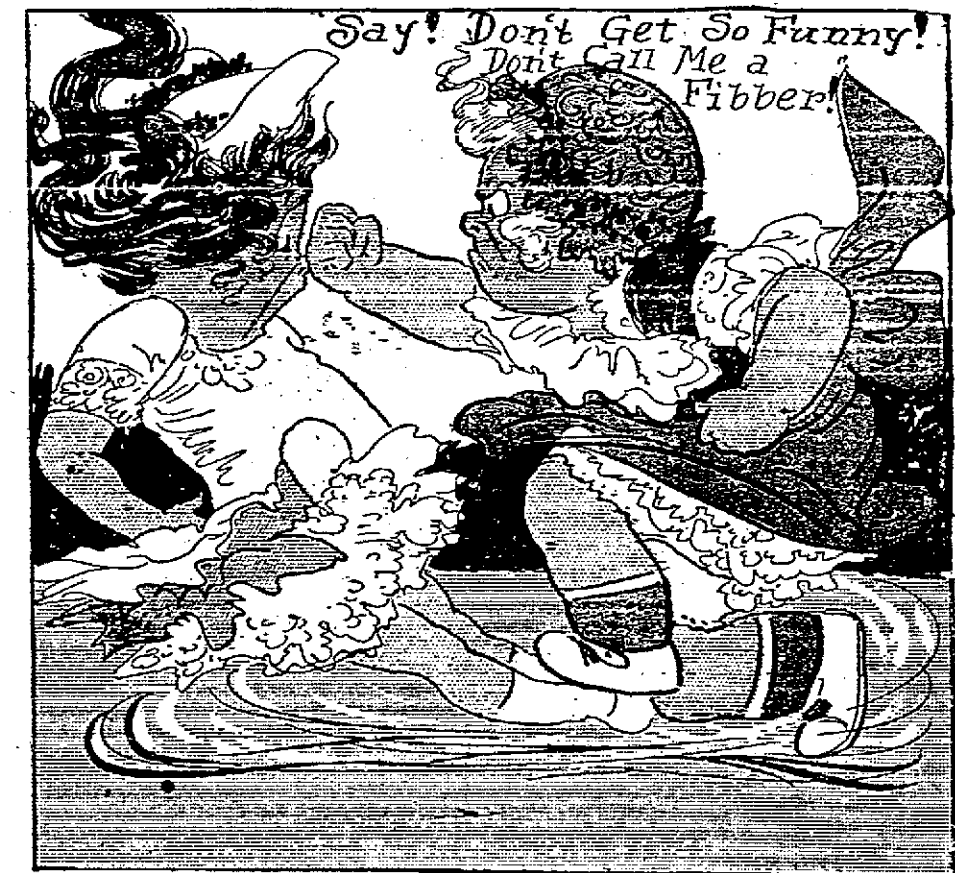


"My Pa Is Richer Than Your Pa! We Have All Kinds of Money!"

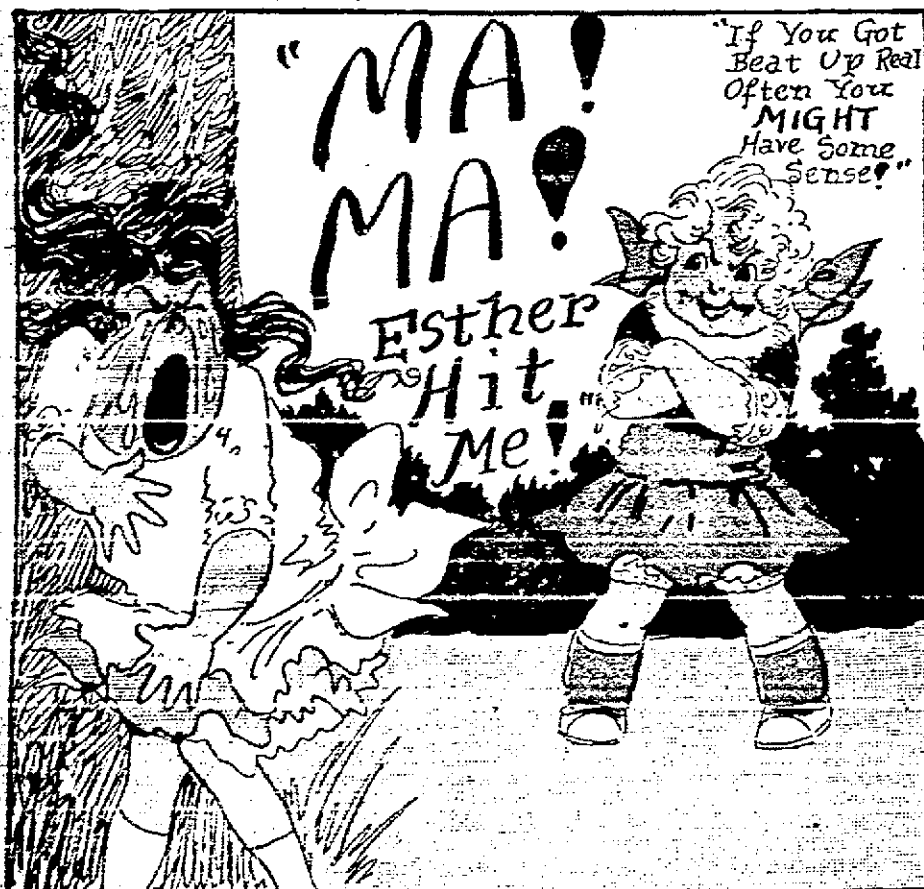
"Ha-Ha-Ha! Why Mamma Says Mrs. Jones Says Your Mamma Oves Ev'rybody in Town n' You Hasn't Got a Cent!"



"Aint So!"



"Say! Don't Get So Funny! Don't Call Me a Fibber!"



"MA! MA! Esther Hit Me!"

"If You Got Beat Up Real Often Your MIGHT Have Some Sense!"



"Come Jane, Dear! Let's Leave at Once! I Ought to Have Known Better Than Permit My Little Lamb to Play With Such a Naughty, Naughty Girl!"



"Esther! You Young Barbarian!"

"Now Please Don't 'pank Me, I Is a Dood Girl, Mamma! Don't You 'member It Was My Business to Find Out What Jane Wanted to Do 'cause She Was My Guest?"

"Well - She Wanted to Fight So I Fighted! See, Isn't I a Dood Girl?"

GERMANS MEET SERIOUS DEFEAT

Allies, in Pursuit, Claim Sweeping Victory

CAPTAIN FREDERICKS
MAKES VIGOROUS REPLY
TO GOVERNOR JOHNSONRepublican Candidate Answers With Strong
Logic the Challenge of His Opponent,
Issued in Oakland Speech(By CAPTAIN JOHN D. FREDERICKS, Republican Nominee
for Governor)

I have read the official speech of my opponent, delivered at Oakland, September 3. I hope I may have an opportunity to reply to that speech to the same audience. I wish I could take the case, as there presented, before an impartial jury. I take my position as the selected leader of a great party seriously. Leadership in a party which has brought so much to humanity and civilization in America is a grave responsibility. I accept it as such. Were it not so I would find some difficulty in seriously considering the claims and assertions of the speaker.

My opponent shows the training of a skillful trial lawyer in assuming facts which do not exist, and basing an argument thereon, the logic of the argument being good if only based on facts. How many times in the past I have seen skillful attorneys at the bar create an entity out of their imagination and clothe it with all the virtues of life and ask the jury to bless it with its verdict, or on the other hand create a demon of darkness and ask its damnation.

THE NON-PARTISAN PLEA.

The limited space afforded me does not permit an extended statement, but I can here suggest some facts. The speaker lauds non-partisanship. It is "Partisanship is dead; citizenship is triumphant." Does the speaker claim that he alone gave the blessings he describes to the people, or will he permit his party to share in the glory? If the former, the state is poor indeed that boasts of but one only good man and true. If the latter, then the "Progressive Party" is credited and "party government" is discredited. "Partisanship is dead" probably only refers to the two great parties which have governed our country throughout most of its history. So the speaker contradicts his claim of non-partisanship, shows himself insincere, and a mere seeker of votes from the parties stronger than his own. This belief in party government, however, is again shown in the fact that practically never has the leader of the Progressive party gone out of his own way to appoint men to office, even though that partisanship required the appointment of judges to the Superior Bench in a county from outside its territory, never, however, from outside his party.

I say, citizenship is indeed triumphant, but its triumph is crystallized and made possible through the medium of party organization and attendant party responsibility. My opponent shows he believes in that principle as strongly as I do, but dare not admit it because of the numerical weaknesses of his party. So much for non-partisanship. Let us be fair. We all believe in party government and in bringing to the surface the best in our respective parties, and when we do not do it we may expect to fail.

JOHNSON SETS UP FALSE ISSUES.

Now as to the issues which my opponent says are so clearly defined. Again the habit of speech rears its head. If the issues were as he states them there could be no cause for an election. If I can state what I believe and also state what my opponent believes and disregard the facts in both instances, I can make a very one-sided controversy. The present governor states that the issue is clearly

drawn, to-wit, shall the state be controlled by Mr. Ows, Mr. De Young and Mr. Spreckels? He elects to take his side of the controversy and also elects that he must take the other side. He says these gentlemen should not control the state. I have no objection to his taking that side of the question, but I decline to permit him to place me on the other side. These gentlemen apparently have not agreed with the governor in the past, therefore in his estimation they are damned. Two of them supported me in my primary fight, the other did not. I wish he had, and hope and assume he will. Undoubtedly they have their friends and their enemies, those who believe in them and those who do not, as is the common fate of mankind. They have their opinions on public questions. I have mine. They are not candidates for the governorship of this state. I am, and when elected, I will be the governor.

The various policies of public questions advocated by these three papers and by other papers who are supporting me are their own policies, not mine. They have not received their inspiration from me, and I have not received any inspiration from them. The Republican party of the State, including the San Diego Union, the San Francisco Chronicle and the Los Angeles Times, are in unity in this essential—that the Progressive party is a mistake and that November 2, 1914, is the day to remedy it by restoring the Republican party, the real party of progress and prosperity, to power in California.

NEWSPAPER POLICIES NOT ISSUE.

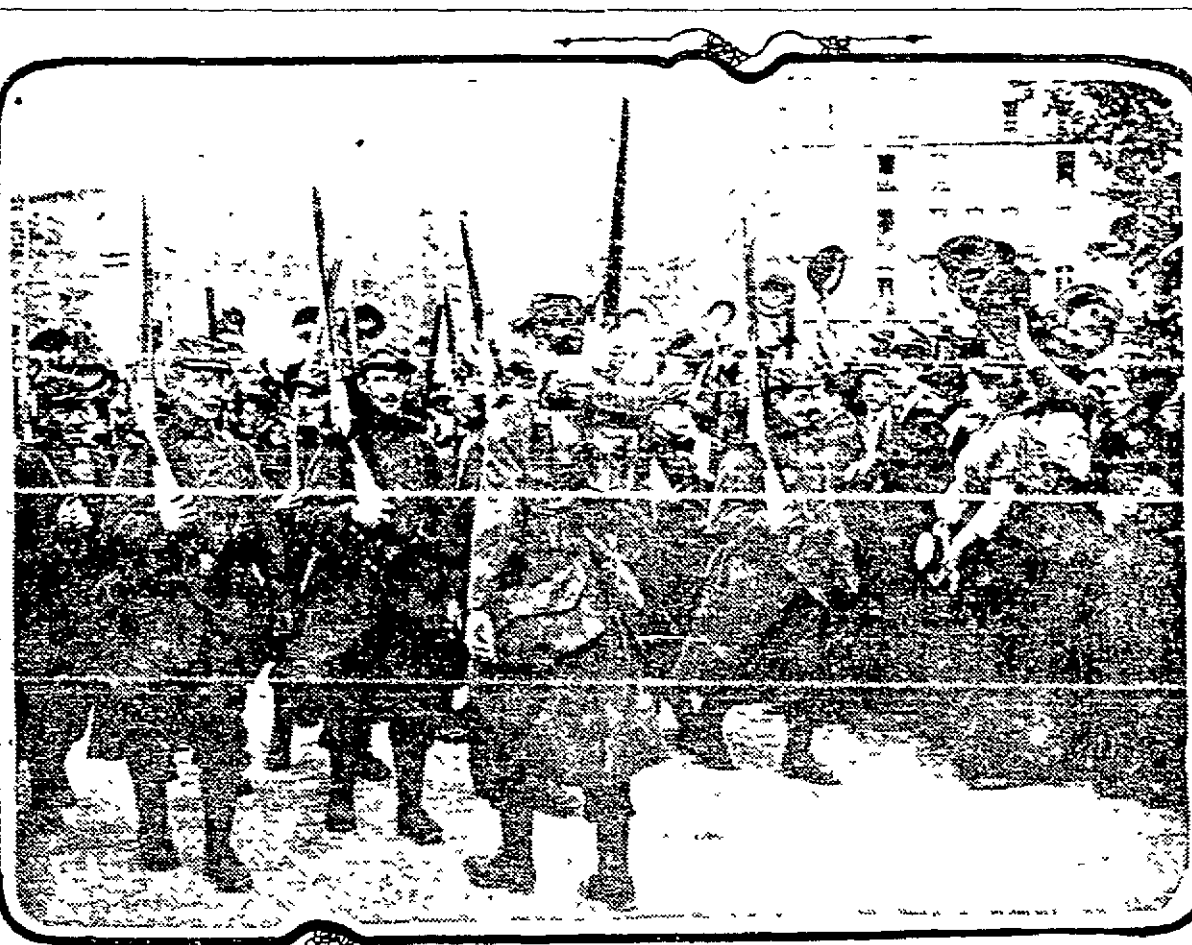
So much for that! Just a man of straw, set up to be knocked down! I could cite a newspaper man in this state, as wealthy, more editorial, and more unpopular in his city than any of these named, who has consistently supported Mr. Johnson, and say to the people of the State of California: "If you elect Johnson this man will run the state." But I decline to create such an issue.

Again Mr. Johnson says the Republican party would destroy the Railroad or Public Utilities Commission. Therefore, they should be defeated. If that fact were true, his conclusion would be correct, but what are the facts? My personal views on that great question were stated long before they had any personal political significance, and are on record in the public press and printed pamphlets distributed years ago. I have always been in favor of just such control of public utilities. By always, I mean ever since the question began to be agitated. In a speech delivered July 4, 1905, I advocated the creation of such a commission and again, in a speech delivered on July 4, 1907, at Long Beach, before several thousand persons, I made this statement (this was in the pioneer days of the subject, our United States Railroad Commission having been organized about that time, under Republican auspices): "I then said: 'They (the railroads) are, should be and must be a part of our government.'"

RIGHT TO APPRAISE.

Again, "Such a law will be passed giving the government the right to appraise railroad corporations at their values, and they will be placed under

(Continued on Page 21)

PARIS' WAR SPIRIT IS SHOWN BY THE PHOTOGRAPHER WHO CAUGHT THE POP-
ULACE CHEERING FRENCH DRAGOONS AS THEY MARCHED THROUGH FRENCH
CAPITAL PRIOR TO ENTRAINING FOR THE FRONT.NEW SCHOOLS
VOTED FOR
BERKELEYHarbor and Civic Center
Bond Issues Loose at
Same ElectionYESTERDAY'S VOTE
ON BOND ISSUES

	For.	Against.
School bonds	6235	2466
Civic Center bonds	3803	4568
Harbor bonds	3671	4820

BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—The school bonds of \$500,000 were the only ones of three issues proposed to the voters of this city that carried today in an election that brought out the heaviest total vote ever cast for bonds in this city.

The civic center and harbor improvement bonds were decisively defeated. The school bonds were victorious by 400 votes.

The school bonds succeeded in securing a very large majority in all but the West and South Berkeley precincts. They were defeated in precincts 17, 18, 24, 25, 26, and 27, six out of twenty-seven precincts in the city.

North and south of the university campus they were split, with a very heavy majority. In the thirteenth precinct the vote was approximately 15 to 1 in favor of the bonds. The worst precinct for the bonds was No. 26, the heavy central precinct in West Berkeley, where the vote was: For the bonds, 75 against the bonds, 219.

STRONG ADVERSE VOTE.

Except in only one precinct, the civic center bonds were either voted down or received less than the necessary two-thirds. In the eighth precinct, which centers in the university campus, the vote on the civic center bonds was as follows: For the bonds,

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2.)

"Unloaded" Gun Again
Causes Violent Death

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 12.—The "unloaded" gun claimed another victim here today when Raymond Rittenhour, aged 7, was shot and instantly killed by a bullet from a 22-calibre rifle in the hands of Alfred Harrington, a young playmate. The boys were playing with the gun.

Woman Loses Rings
In Dressing-Room

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Kate Tupper, a guest at the St. Francis Hotel, was visiting the loss of two diamond rings valued at \$200 the result of a visit to a downtown cafe tonight. Mrs. Tupper left her rings on a stand in the dressing room. When she returned soon after they were missing.

BELGIANS ON
OFFENSIVE
IN NORTHDriving Germans Back
and Taking Towns
From Enemy

ANTWERP, Sept. 12.—Fierce fighting between the Germans and Belgians continued all day Saturday to the southeast of Antwerp. The Belgian division has been compelled to give ground on the left but is gaining successes on the right and in the center.

ANTWERP, Sept. 12.—The war office tonight announces that not only have the Belgians assumed the aggressive throughout all northern Belgium, but that Belgian troops have re-occupied Aerschol, Malinor, blown up the railway between Louvain and Tirlemont and are attacking the Germans at a number of different places.

King Albert, who is at the front in command of operations, advises headquarters tonight that Germans are being backed. The complete rout of the German right wing north of Paris has resulted in the Germans working their forces from every point except the immediate line of communications. The Belgians will attempt to cut these lines, which are now held by the second line of troops, augmented by members of the Landsturm and the naval reservists.

Couriers who arrived from the front report that the Belgian forces today attacked a large German force at Cortenberg, between Louvain and Brussels, and routed them, taking many prisoners.

The Belgians are occupying the lines between Brussels and Liege and are already interfering with the German lines of communication.

War May Be Declared
by Turkey and Greece

BUCHAREST, Sept. 12.—An immediate break between Turkey and Greece is now considered inevitable. The negotiations designed to settle the problems in connection with trade islands in the Aegean sea have failed. The delegates, finding themselves hopelessly blocked, have started for their respective capitals. It is feared that when they reach Constantinople and Athens that reports may be followed by an immediate rupture of diplomatic relations preliminary to a declaration of war.

American Women Have
Hospital in London

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The American Women's Hospital, financially fairly equipped through the efforts of women in London, has been turned over to the war office and is housing a large number of wounded soldiers. Beds for 200 patients have been provided through the efforts of American women and complete hospital equipment has been supplied by the committee headed by Lady Knatchbull. The hospital is open to the wounded soldiers of all nations.

TELLS STORY
OF LOSS OF
CHILDRENBerkeley Mother Had
Awful Experience
in Russia

An American mother who buried two of her babies with her own hands in far-off Russia told her pathetic story on the Cunarder Campania, which arrived in New York last night. It was a story of the war, but not one of cruelty, simply of sorrow. She is Mrs. Curtis Gibbs of Berkeley. Her husband, here, was told last night that two of his three babies are dead. Mrs. Gibbs was in Wirbellen, in Russia, near the east Prussian frontier, when the war broke out. She had three children—Curtis, 7; Orelena, 4, and Martha, 3, with her.

August 2 a battle began outside of the town. The people began to flee, and she went with them, carrying a hand satchel. She lost her way and walked right into the middle of the fighting.

"Russian soldiers pulled me and the babies into the trenches," she said. "There was a hail of shot falling all around. My little boy had been ill and he became worse as the time wore on. But we had to stay in the trench all night, and toward morning he died in my arms. I knew if my girls were compelled to stay longer there they would die, so I left during a lull in the firing, carrying my dead baby and with my girls clinging to my skirts.

BURIED LITTLE SON.

"We managed to get into the town again, but it was deserted. I wanted my boy buried right, and so I went to a deserted undertaker's shop and picked out a little coffin. I put the baby into it and scooped out a little hole in the dirt at my brother-in-law's house and buried my only son. Then we fled again. We walked a long time. We had nothing to eat. But we got to Vilna August 7. There

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

Germans Again Win
Battle From Russia

BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 12.—The fighting in the eastern and western fronts of the war were made public at the war office tonight. They described the situation as generally satisfactory. So far as the situation in France was concerned it was stated that the army had taken up new and strong positions.

In east Prussia, the Germans are reported to have defeated the Russians from the Manjar lake region. The fighting here is a continuation of that which began in the region between Luck and Biala, in which the 22nd army corps of the Russian army was defeated with the loss of nearly half its strength. The three brigades of Finnish troops, were badly cut up. Reinforcements which came to their relief were also driven back and the Germans are said to be following up their advantage.

BATTLE OF MARNE IS
TRIUMPH FOR FRENCH,
IS OFFICIAL REPORTEnormous Losses Mark Repulse of the
Kaiser's Troops From Plain of
Champagne, Paris Statement

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Sunday).—In the official statement issued at midnight from the war office at Bordeaux and telegraphed to General Gallieni, the announcement is made that the entire German front has been pierced by the French. The Germans are declared to be retreating at top speed, having been compelled to abandon much valuable equipment. Many prisoners also have been taken. The report says:

"The Franco-English forces on the left wing are now pursuing the Germans through the lower Aisne region.

"The German center has been driven across the Marne, and is retreating on Epernay.

"Despite the fatigue of the last five days' fighting, the French continue to pursue the Germans at increasing speed. At Montmairail and other points the Germans have been forced to abandon important documents, undistributed letters, etc. At Frominieres the Germans were forced to abandon a battery of motor guns and caissons."

ON HISTORIC FIELD.

Montmairail, in the department of the Marne, is only twenty-two miles southwest of Epernay. It was here that Napoleon defeated the Prussians and Russians in 1814.

That General Joffre had resolved to stake everything on the result of the battle of the Marne developed here tonight. The commander-in-chief in his official orders declared that death must come before surrender.

"No hesitation will be tolerated," read the official order of the general in command. "Soldiers when unable to advance, must not retreat. Soldiers should always be soldiers and be willing to die rather than to surrender a single inch of the ground that is already won."

As a result of this order the French fought with the utmost desperation, it is stated, officers and men freely throwing themselves against seemingly impregnable positions.

PEACE PROPOSAL URGED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—An informal proposal by President Wilson to Emperor William of Germany has, it was learned tonight, been taken under advisement by the ruler, and a reply is expected within a short time, the gist of the message being an inquiry as to whether Germany will discuss terms of peace with the allies.

The inquiry, it has been stated by high officials, was an informal one. It is declared to have been in the Emperor's hands for several days.

PARIS TO BE CAPITAL.

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Sunday).—It was announced here late last night that continued successes of French armies in the field would probably result in the immediate return of the government from Bordeaux.

American Steamer Is
Chased by Cruiser

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The British cruiser Suffolk today chased the steamer Coamo, flying the American flag six miles down the coast of New Jersey. The Coamo left here today for Porto Rico.

When the Suffolk sighted her she hoisted international code flags asking "What ship is that?" In reply the Coamo hoisted the American flag and kept going. The Suffolk evidently expected the Coamo to stop and when she failed to do so the cruiser turned and started after her. The Coamo soon outran the cruiser which then drew away and headed out to sea.

All Available Troops
of British Are Moved

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The admiralty announced tonight that the port of Southampton which has been closed since the opening of the war, for military purposes, has now been reopened.

Most of the British troops were shipped in the transports from Southampton. This announcement means that all of the available British forces are now on continental soil and that until the new army can be made ready for service no further British troops will go forward. The Canadian and the Indian troops will be landed directly on the continent.

FRENCH PURSUE.

The German retreat continues at every point along the line of battle. The allied army on the French left, augmented by most of the mobile army of the defense of Paris, is hotly pursuing the broken German right, taking thousands of prisoners and many guns. The Germans are reported to be completely exhausted and to be running short of both ammunition and food. The German lines are constantly contracting, but the allied pursuit is being pushed in the hope that it will be possible to prevent a junction between von Kluck's harassed force and the army of General von Buelow, which is attempting to reinforce him. It is admitted here that General von Kluck, with superior strategy, escaped from a trap that had been laid for him east of Paris, withdrawing his army in time to avoid a flank attack in force by the army of defense of Paris which had been sent into action by General Gallieni for that purpose.

The Belgian army has resumed the offensive in northern Belgium, while additional reinforcements and the army of General von Buelow, which is attempting to reinforce him. It is admitted here that General von Kluck, with superior strategy, escaped from a trap that had been laid for him east of Paris, withdrawing his army in time to avoid a flank attack in force by the army of defense of Paris which had been sent into action by General Gallieni for that purpose.

(Continued on Page 18, Cols. 1-2)

COSTLY BLUNDER BRINGS ON GERMAN DEFEAT

SEPARATION OF LINES IN STRANGE COUNTRY PROVING DISASTROUS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The French offensive, for which French military schools have prepared the scholars above everything else, had an opportunity during the week to demonstrate its effectiveness. The result has been a general defeat for the Germans along the battle line running eastward 100 miles from the suburbs of Paris.

Three reasons account for the sudden check on the Germans. First, their right wing, under General von Kluck, seems to have moved so rapidly as to have lost touch with the rest of the German army. Second, the French were able to utilize a large part of the Paris garrison as a field force, thus giving them a numerical superiority; third, the difficult nature of the ground was a handicap to the Germans, because of their unfamiliarity with it.

These three causes necessitated an immediate German offensive after von Kluck's army reached the environs of Paris. How it happened that the German right wing overran the rest of the invaders' battle line there is a means of telling, but it seems obvious a very costly blunder was committed somewhere.

MAY REGAIN FORTRESS.

After occupying the strong fortified line of La Fere-Laun-Reims as victors last week, the Germans are now compelled to fall back as the vanquished, toward these same half-way fortresses between Paris and the Luxembourg-Belgian frontier. The danger of envelopment that threatened the French during the German advance on Paris is now haunting the

AUSTRIA NOW BRACING TO STEM TIDE

Reinforcements Help in Changing Line of Battle

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—Heavily reinforced by German infantry and artillery, the Austrians are making a determined stand in Eastern Galicia, after having been in danger of annihilation following the battle of Rawa Ruska. The new line of battle extends from the Russian Poland frontier to the Dniester river, almost in the form of a semi-circle about 100 miles long. The entire Russian central army is engaged under the command of General Ruzhicki, the hero of Lvov (Lemberg). It is believed the fighting here will continue for several days, as the Russians are making a supreme effort to crush the Austrians now commanded by Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Inspector-General of the Austrian army; Archduke Karl Franz Josef, his apparent, and General von Auffenberg, former war minister.

The battle line, according to the reports made public at the war office, extends from a point directly west of Belzore, in Northern Galicia, south and west of Rawa Ruska through Grodek, twenty miles west of Lvov to the Dniester and Wkolyty river, near Lemberg. The Austrian center rests on the fortified town of Grodek. It is here that the German artillery has been centered to aid the hard-pressed forces of the dual empire.

BLOCK RELIEF ATTEMPT.

Meanwhile it is reported at the war office that Russian forces under General Rennenkampf in East Prussia have blocked the attempt to relieve Königsberg by the Germans back with heavy losses. The German-Austrian advance into Russian Poland was checked by the defeats at Myzine, Cherezie, Opole and Turbina, where the Russian cavalry distinguished itself by a series of raids on the enemy's flank.

The entire situation from the Russian viewpoint was declared to be excellent tonight. Russian troops have crossed the Carpathian mountains at several points and a strong Russian force is now in Transylvania, having passed through the Borgo pass. Nearly every large city in Bukovina is held by the Russians. It is stated that the Slav population of this province welcomed the Russians with open arms, many of the Austrian troops surrendering without firing a shot because of their Slav sympathy.

HEAVY LOSS REPORTED.

ROME, via London, Sept. 12, 6:13 p. m.—The Nish correspondent of the Messenger states that the Austrians lost 500 killed and 500 wounded at Altkrotzka, Serbia. The Austrians continue to retreat, leaving behind hundreds of pieces of artillery and thousands of prisoners.

AUSTRIAN DEFEAT CONFIRMED.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A dispatch from Petrograd says yesterday's news of the defeat of the Austrian left wing near Tomaszow is confirmed. The Austrians were surrounded in a triangle formed by the Vistula river and a tributary, and the wing was crushed before the arrival of the Germans, who came by forced marches to the aid of the Austrians. Inadequate bridges delayed the Germans and made the defeat of their ally inevitable.

The Russians followed up this victory by pursuing the retreating Austrians twenty miles and taking up positions in the fortified localities of Opole and Tournobin. The Russians suffered heavy casualties in taking Tomaszow.

The Germans lost heavily when they were repulsed in the vicinity of Myzine and Cherezie, in Russian Poland, on the frontier of Prussia.

**FIERCE FIGHT AT MEAUX
CAUSED GREAT LOSSES**

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The correspondent of the British Telegram Company at Meaux sends the following story of the fighting in that vicinity:

"The Anglo-French forces which repulsed the Germans on the banks of the Marne inflicted enormous losses in men and material. The Germans made incredible efforts to cross the Marne. The French having destroyed all the bridges, the Germans tried to construct their bridges of boats. Sixteen times the bridges were on the point of completion, but each time they were reduced to matchwood by the French artillery. The battle-field has been quickly cleared of dead and wounded, and now only little mounds, with tiny crosses, towers and lower colored flags, recall the terrible struggle."

**Exposition Workman
Is Killed by Fall**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Plunging from the archway of the Court of Honor at the Exposition grounds late this afternoon, Edward Behrendt of 748 Sixth avenue, received injuries which resulted in his death tonight. Behrendt, with other workmen was about to leave the structure when he slipped and fell. His head struck a cornice and received a fractured skull. After treatment at the exposition emergency hospital he was removed to Trinity Hospital for an operation, but died before the surgeons could get him on the table.

ADDITION TO HOME.

LEOFTO, Sept. 12.—Work on the new two-story annex to the Masonic Home will commence at once. Architect Humphreys, who has been in the East for several weeks, has returned and expects to have the work underway at once. The new building will be a fire proof, two-story brick, 200 feet long and 12 feet wide. It will contain fifty-one rooms and a canteen.

**PAINLESS
PATTERSON**

The dentist that does it all work right.
Corner 14th and Washington.
Opposite City Hall.
Suits, B. on 12.
OPEN EVENINGS

BERLIN TABOOS THINGS ENGLISH

Names of Stores Changed and
Art of Enemies Removed
From Galleries.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—One of the accompaniments of the European war which would, under less serious conditions, be a fair subject for amused comment, is the sudden rage that has manifested itself against everything English, French and Russian. This feeling has reached such a pitch that French and English pictures have been withdrawn from public view at the Berlin museums. In the Kaiser Friedrich museum priceless old books with wood engravings by Gustave Dore have been withdrawn.

On the days following the declaration of war by Great Britain groups paraded the main streets and made demonstrations before shops with offending signs. Many American firms which advertised branches in Paris and London suffered. At the corner of Leipziger and Friedrich streets stands the Equitable Life Insurance Company's building. Its first two floors sheltered the Equitable cafe, but this became the "Zielka cafe" on August 5.

The Berlin Messenger Boy Company, whose English name had long given offense to starry patriots, is

Austrians Imprison Writer Sienkiewicz

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the Evening News from Petrograd says that Henry Sienkiewicz, the Polish writer and author of "Quo Vadis," who recently issued an appeal to the Poles to support Russia in the war, has been taken prisoner by the Austrians and sent to Cracow.

WAR STOPS PARISIAN COMMERCIALIZED VICE

PARIS, Sept. 12.—One of the notable aspects of the war is the paralysis of the commercialized vice of Paris, whose agents in the Boulevard des Capucines are so familiar to all American tourists. The dealers in "with a guide" parties are no longer poured into the ears of the pedestrians in the Place de l'Opera. The tables in front of the boulevard restaurants are out sparsely surrounded. Even the better cafes are two-thirds closed and the few remaining waiters are sorry that they are too old to be with the troops.

new the "Berliner Boten-Junge Gesellschaft" and the messengers have been equipped with new headgear to replace the tiny Tommy Atkins hat which they formerly wore on the side of their head.

The movement is being carried to such ridiculous lengths that prominent newspapers are now declaring the Germans should stop saying "adieu" upon parting, a salutation that has been in use since the eighteenth century.

1300 AMERICANS SET SAIL FROM ZONE OF GREAT WAR

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 12.—About 1300 Americans sailed from here for New York at 2 o'clock this (Saturday) morning on the steamer New Amsterdam. The total passenger list aggregates about 1650, of whom 752 are in the first cabin, 512 in the second and the remainder in the steerage.

Among the passengers are Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, wife of the American minister at The Hague, and W. Z. F. C. Van Rappard, Dutch minister to Washington.

RED CROSS SAILS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The relief ship Red Cross sailed late today for Europe with 154 nurses and doctors.

Aeroplane Riddled; But Stays in Air

PARIS, Sept. 12, 4:15 p. m.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Petrograd says a French airplane, M. Polret, who is serving with a Russian army, relates an adventure during a flying reconnaissance. Accompanied by a Russian staff officer, he flew for 20 minutes above the German positions at a height of 3900 feet. They were repeatedly fired upon and the officer was severely wounded. He managed, however, to obtain valuable information. On its return to the Russian camp the aeroplane was found to have been riddled with bullets.

THROWING KISSES ON STREETS IS BARRED

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 12.—Kiss throwing in the public streets has been declared taboo by the police. Charged with saluting in this manner a young woman whom they did not know, Charles Bradner, an Italian, was arrested and locked in the city jail.

Mrs. Colbert F. Bull, the complaining witness, testified that while walking with her husband the latter left her for a few minutes at 11th and I streets. During his absence, she declared, Bradner and a companion passed her. The Italian, she averred, stopped and "threw" three kisses at her, but made no remarks.

When her husband rejoined her Mrs. Bull complained to him, with the result that the Italian was locked up on the charge of disturbing the peace.

PRAYER FOR PEACE IS TO BE GIVEN

Greek Theater in Berkeley to
Be Scene of Demonstration
to End War.

Residents of the bay cities will assemble this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Greek theater, at Berkeley, to attend the big peace meeting.

The call for the gathering was issued by Mayor James Ralph of San Francisco, Mayor Frank E. Mott of Oakland, Mayor Raymond of Berkeley, Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, Mayor George of Richmond, Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Piedmont, and Mayor Hovey of Hayward have subscribed to the following manifest:

"Moved by a deep sense of our duty to our fellow human beings, who have been led into a ruthless and devastating war in Europe, which to sane thinking persons is nothing short of 'sweeping suicide' we, a joint committee of mayors of the bay region, do hereby set aside Sunday, September 13 as a day of 'universal peace'."

"We hereby call a public mass meeting of all citizens, regardless of nationality or creed, to be held in the Greek theater, campus of the University of California, on that afternoon at 3 o'clock."

Mayor Charles D. Heywood of Berkeley will call the meeting to order at 3 o'clock after which the invocation will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Felix X. Morrison, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church of Berkeley.

ORATION OF THE DAY.

The oration of the day will be delivered by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the state university, who is an authority on international questions. The hymn "Let There Be Peace" will be sung for the first time on the Pacific coast by Mrs. George D. Carter, soloist in Trinity church, Oakland.

The "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" will be rendered by a chorus of 1000 voices, which will subsequently sing "The Star Spangled Banner." The orchestra will render other religious and patriotic selections, the audience joining in.

Addresses on the cause of peace will be made by Congressmen Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. E. Hume, Robert C. Root, secretary Pacific coast section of the American Peace association, and resolutions expressing the objects of the great gathering will be read by Dr. William Frederick Bode of the Pacific Theological Seminary.

The benediction will be delivered by Rev. George C. Eldridge, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church of Berkeley.

OH, THAT FIRST IMPRESSION!

If She'd Only Known About
Cherry's Credit System!

Allice won't get over it for months. She's been a little extravagant about her vacation this summer and thought she wouldn't mind wearing her old suit for a few months longer. In fact, she had no money—not enough, at least, to get anything new.

It wasn't so bad for a few days, though it always hurts to see other girls in stunning new clothes when you know you look like a "frump." But yesterday's experience taught Allice a lesson—the lesson that CREDIT IS A BLESSING, and she'd been cheating herself by not accepting it.

She met her opportunity, the big chance she's dreamt of, and lost it again because her looks didn't do her justice. You say that's as important as that sometimes.

Up at CHERRY'S pretty store on Thirteenth street there are stunning suits in the newest styles, to suit every complexion, every taste and every purse. They're burable on INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS, every one of them. CHERRY'S new fall models are more original and beautiful than ever.

Credit applies to all the dresses and blouses and everything else in high-class attire for men and women that you'll see at Cherry's.

Here is the number of their store on Thirteenth street—115. The men's store is just across the street at 523. The San Francisco stores are at 1600 Market and 2400 Mission street.

\$500,000 VOTED FOR NEW SCHOOLS

Berkeley Carries One of Three
Municipal Bonding Proposals.

(Continued from Page 17.)

263; against, 104. In no precinct in the city did the harbor bonds secure a two-thirds majority. The civic center bonds were badly voted down in 17 out of 27 precincts. Negative majorities were returned in the harbor bonds in 18 precincts out of 27. West and South Berkeley in the precincts that were notably inclusive as those sections gave decisive majorities against all the bonds. In the four West Berkeley precincts, the harbor bonds, which received the best vote, mustered only 197 affirmative votes out of a total of 1000 cast. A similar story was told in the South Berkeley precinct.

The size of the vote cast was generally a surprise throughout the city. The total vote was approximately 8741. In the recent primary election, the city polled 10,400 votes. In the last special election which was called by the school board for school bonds, a total vote was 7011.

OPPOSITION OFFERED.

The opposition to the bonds came from several sources. The West Berkeley Improvement Club and the Bay Shore Federation of Improvement Clubs, basing their objections upon a criticism of the city government, opposition was also offered by a part of the Socialists.

The civic center site, which was offered to be voted upon, is included by Grove and Alameda streets, Center street and Alameda way, and is a present occupied by one permanent building and a few shacks. The water front bonds for \$500,000 provided for the building of wharves and approaches thereto, a bulkhead along the harbor line, and a belt line railroad. It was voted by the Council these bonds should be sold only to the extent that appropriations for the water front were made by the Board of Supervisors.

The school bonds voted upon were also for \$500,000. It was planned that lots would be acquired and buildings erected in the following sections of the city: Claremont, South Berkeley, Berkeley and Central Berkeley. The bonds were stipulated in the election call to be forty-year bonds at 5 per cent interest.

COMMITTEE WAGES CAMPAIGN.

The campaign was handled by a general committee, of which George L. Schneider, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was the chairman, and which had a membership of more than 100. Mayor Charles D. Heywood, Rear-Admiral Charles M. Pond, Mrs. Dane Coolidge, Judge William H. Wastie, Benjamin J. Bither, Professor Thomas H. Reed, J. R. Douglass and others have been among the leading speakers at the several meetings in favor of the bonds.

**Police on Trail of
Eccentric Burglar**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—A burglar living on salted fish and alimur a bronze work of art is an anomaly for whom the police of this city have been hunting ever since Saturday night.

The idiosyncratic thief began his business going first, according to the ordinary detective chronology, to Max L. Schiff's home, 6000 Fulton street. When the family returned, early in the evening, they found missing a bronze statue, weighing seventy-five pounds and valued at \$100.

The police were informed. Later the police were notified that a burglar had raided the express office of the Charles Miller Company, and had stolen 140 pounds of salted fish, worth \$35.

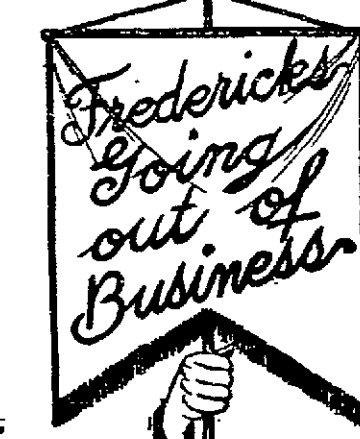
**NEW AMBASSADOR
STARTS PARIS TALKING**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—State Department officials were surprised at the dispatches today from Paris to the effect that the new appointed ambassador, William C. Sharp, had given a published interview, regarded there as indiscreet. Sharp had been received at the department of the interview.

Before 'tis too Late COME ACROSS THE BAY TO FREDERICKS' SALE

FREE DELIVERY IN OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

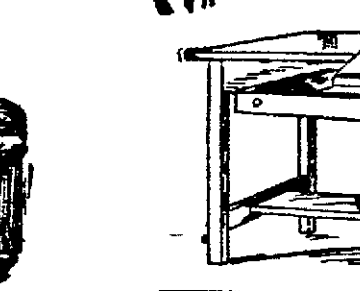
Buy our fine furniture
at prices unheard of
before—it all goes—all
reduced for a quick
close-out and windup
of this business.



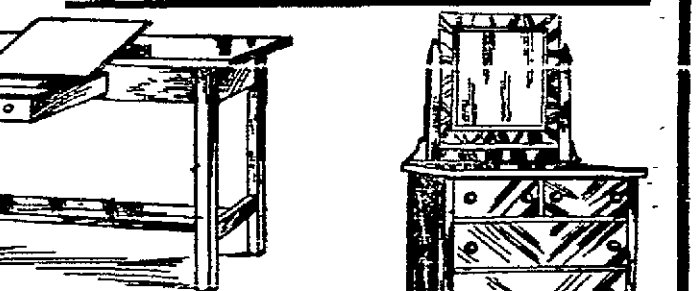
Still a BIG STOCK of
Furniture, Carpets and
Draperies to close out
---that's why prices have
dropped again. We want to
bring this sale to an end as
soon as possible.



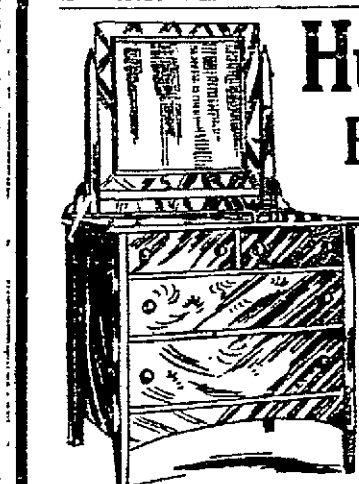
The way we have reduced prices on all of our choice Over-stuffed Pieces is amazing. Usually such furniture is omitted from sales, but this being a Closing-Out Sale, it goes with the rest. Large Overstuffed Davenport, upholstered in floral tapestry (made in our own shops). Price was \$90. NOW \$65.00. A magnificent Overstuffed Davenport that was \$220. NOW \$165. A \$50 Overstuffed Settee NOW \$35. Arm Chair to match, was \$37.50, NOW \$25. Rocker to complete set, was \$40. NOW \$27. A Fireside Arm Chair that was \$32. NOW \$22.50.



This Cadillac Table Desk in mahogany was \$16.50. In Circassian walnut, reduced from \$21 to \$14.50. The attractive Center Table at left is in mahogany. Price was \$18.50. Now \$12.50.



Now \$11.50. Articles that you will soon be buying for Christmas are here in great numbers—such as Sewing Tables, Buffets, Stools, Tea Tables, Smoking Stands and Candelabras. Your money will go a long way now. This Fumed Oak Child's dresser was \$20. One of the newest designs. Score of others \$10.00 down for \$7.00.

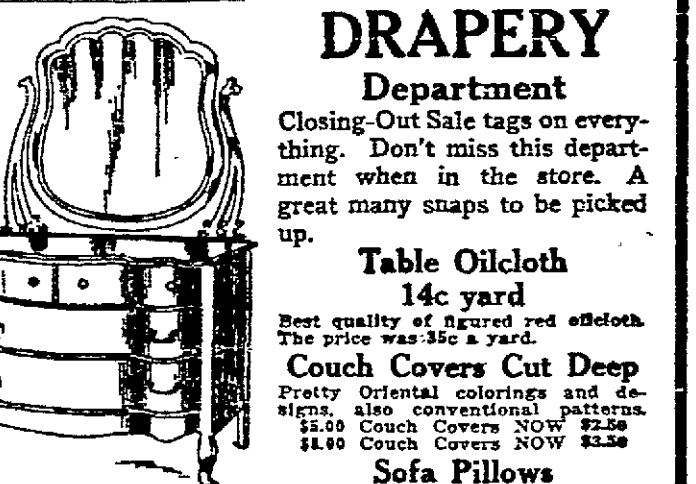


A large quantity of these and other goods. Now \$16.25. White Enamel Dressers at about the same prices. This beautiful gold-colored dresser was \$22.50. Now \$27.

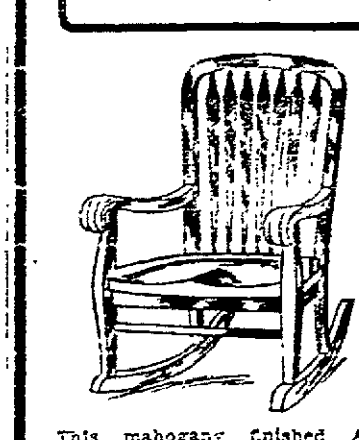
Hundreds of Dressers Every One in the Store Now

Reduced in a Ridiculous Manner.

It's like buying Dressers at wholesale. To the person fitting up an apartment house or furnished rooms this Sale means a tremendous saving. These are some of the prices prevailing on Golden Oak Dressers

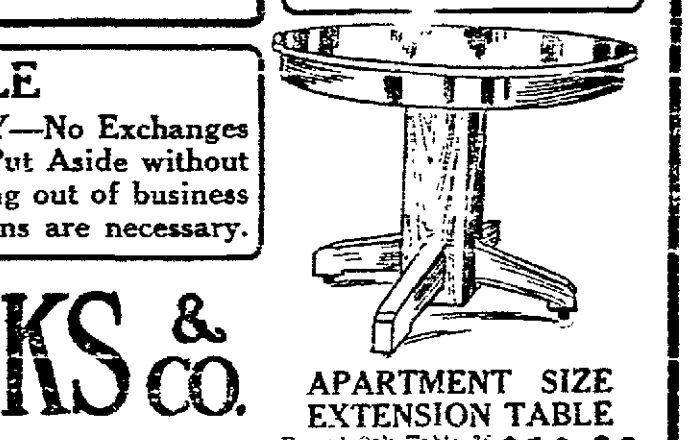


Now \$11.25. \$13.75. \$16.75. \$19.00. \$21.00. \$23.50. Now \$16.25. White Enamel Dressers at about the same prices. This beautiful gold-colored dresser was \$22.50. Now \$27.



This mahogany finished Arm Rocker with saddle seat and high back WAS \$15. Now \$7.50.

Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, NOW \$14.50
Others at \$15.25, \$15.75, \$16.50—Many Patterns
High Grade Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet
\$17.50, \$20, \$21.50, \$25, \$26
Highest Grade Body Brussels Carpet—Formerly \$1.85—Now \$1.25 yd.
BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS. Linen warp Mattings, usually sold at \$1.00 yd. Now 24c. In spite of the increased cost of raw materials, 25c yd. Now 24c. Our prices on all floor coverings continue to go. Frantz Premier Electric Vacuum Sweepers, sold regularly at \$20.00. REMNANTS OF LINOLEUMS AND CARPETS. NOW \$22.50. LINOLEUMS are all as much as 23-33 per cent less than former regular prices. Best Inland Linoleums, as well as printed kind.



TERMS OF SALE
SPOT CASH or CASH ON DELIVERY—No Exchanges—No Goods on Approval—No Goods Put Aside without a reasonable Cash Deposit. We're going out of business—That's why these terms and conditions are necessary.

JOS. FREDERICKS & CO.
COR. STOCKTON & POST STS.
SAN FRANCISCO

**APARTMENT SIZE
EXTENSION TABLE**
Fumed Oak Table 36 inches square—6 ft. extension with 6-ft. extension. \$10.00.

Warehouse Sale Now On

STICKLEY BROS.

QUANT

GRAND RAPIDS MICH.

QUAINT FURNITURE

1/3 TO 1/2 REDUCTION

It will not be necessary for us to carry as enormous a stock of this quaint furniture since we can draw on STICKLEY BROS. CO'S local warehouse at any time.

Our stock is enormous and select

Mackay's

424-428 FOURTEENTH ST.
NEAR BROADWAY

OPERA TO BE DEVELOPED CITY HAS NEW PROJECT



Notable Leaders Will Be at Head of Local School

Hopeful of developing the operatic and dramatic field in the east bay cities, Paul Steindorf, Will Rochester and Fred Carlyle launch in Oakland tomorrow a branch of the American School of Opera, which has its headquarters in the German House, in San Francisco. The enterprise will be generally watched with interest, as it is felt that the artistic temperament of California is nowhere to be seen to better advantage than in this center of culture and educational advantages.

The school will open for enrollment tomorrow at Starr King hall and daily thereafter until the regular term, beginning September 14. The combination of Steindorf, Carlyle and Rochester is a happy one and augurs well for the success of the undertaking this side of the bay. Steindorf and Rochester will direct the operatic department, while a new department devoted exclusively to the drama will come under the management of Carlyle and Rochester.

CARLYLE FAVORABLY KNOWN. Fred Carlyle is particularly well known in Oakland, having been identified for years with successful university, school and society productions, his last notable work being done in "The Girl and the Vase," which was produced at the Macedonia, and "The Mikado," given at

the same theater by a cast from the Oakland High School. Under an arrangement with the Bishop company, the dramatic de-

Tomorrow's Most Attractive Garment Offering—A

Novelty Basque Dress

Just as Pictured for only **\$11.50** Women's and Misses' Sizes

A copy of one of the smartest new models, in good quality Crepe-Poplin, in navy, Copenhagen, black or brown. The collar and cuffs are of silk, and wide silk sash and fancy jet buttons. So well cut and made are these pretty dresses, they will fit any normal figure without altering. That they are worth much more than \$11.50 is apparent on sight.

Novelty Shawl Capes, \$9.75

Very handsome and serviceable wraps made of soft Scotch plaids with velvet collar and bands, jet ornaments. Also at \$9.75 Capes of white chinchilla with black stripes.

The Store of Values

Toogery

568-572
Fourteenth
Street.



STATE FAIR OPENS ITS GATES

Horse Show is One Big Event
of Annual Exhibition.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—The sixty-first annual California State Fair opened its gates to the public today, and for the next eight days the mineral, industrial, agricultural and dairy products of the state will be shown. The fair opens with a display of livestock and poultry that surpasses in size anything in its history.

The score of counties which are exhibiting their resources in artistic manner in the main building completed the last detail today in the arrangement of their fresh fruits.

A contest of melody between juvenile bands from three orphan homes was held this afternoon preliminary to the big band contest tomorrow between twelve bands from various parts of the state.

Broncho busters staged a rodeo, three events were run in the harness race meeting and a bevy of mermaids swam and dived for the entertainment of the crowd this afternoon.

There is perhaps no feature of the State Fair this year that will show greater improvement over former

years than the horse show, which will be given every evening, commencing Monday, September 14.

A GREAT EVENT. The directors are enthusiastic over the interest being manifested by the breeders and importers of blooded stock, who have entered the very best in their stables in order to carry off prizes which have been made to represent something worth while this year. In fact, the horse show at the State fair is now recognized among the horsemen as "the event" of the year.

The big tent in which the show will be held has been erected on the grounds, and daily trainers are practicing the many stunts which the horses will be called upon to perform during the show. One of the pretty features, new this year, will be the English hunting chase. The hunters will be dressed in the customary red English hunting coats.

Miss Adeline Gillis of Los Angeles, owner of Don Castano, the stallion which carried off the chief prizes at the show last year, is already on the ground. The beautiful animal is practicing every afternoon for the prize which will be awarded to the best five-gaited stallion.

Revel L. English has arrived at the fair grounds with six of his prize stallions, which he intends to enter in the various contests.

An attraction at the horse show will be a night performance by Quarrie Denmark, a high school horse, owned by Olive Beckman of Venice, Cal. Miss Beckman will exhibit the animal herself. Quarrie Denmark has carried off a score of prizes in Southern California during the last two years.

A feature of the show will be the stock parade, which will include the prize winners in all livestock departments.

COMMERCIAL CLUB CAPTAINS GATHER

Final Instructions Are Given
for Expansion Work at
Dinner.

Fifty of the captains of the Expansion Army of the Commercial Club met at dinner last evening at the Key Route Inn and received from Joseph E. Caine, the managing director, their last instructions for the campaign to increase the membership under the plan outlined at a luncheon Friday at the Hotel Oakland, where forty of the best known business and professional men of Oakland endorsed it enthusiastically.

Active work in the expansion campaign will begin Tuesday, being directed by Caine from the club's temporary headquarters at 1220 Broadway. Already many subscriptions, both in blocks and singly, have been received, although no direct solicitation has been made.

Tomorrow, at 12:30, the entire membership of the club will meet at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, and Caine will again explain in detail the plans for the big expansion movement.

DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS. The city has been divided into districts and each captain will have one of these districts in charge. Those business men who are expected to take four or more memberships will be visited by a special committee. In addition to these, Caine has a list of more than 5000 men who are expected to take one or two memberships and these will be visited individually by the workers, who are members of the club.

President Harmon Bell yesterday appointed an executive committee, with full authority in all matters connected with the campaign. This committee is as follows: E. A. Forrester, chairman; Joseph E. Caine, vice chairman; O. E. Hottle, F. W. Bilger and Charles L. Smith.

Bell also named the members of the advisory committee, as follows: W. F. Garthwaite, chairman; H. C. Capwell, Frank R. Mott, Jules Abrahamson, J. F. Carleton, John E. Colman, Victor H. McNeil, George E. Daniels, Mark L. Requa, Walter Leimert, A. S. Levenson, Charles G. Monroe, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Dr. J. Loren Pease.

So enthusiastically have Oakland business men endorsed the Commercial club's new plan that it is believed the new membership list will exceed even the expectations of those who fathered the expansion.

WOMAN IS ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Mrs. T. Winslow of 408 Buchanan street was robbed of her purse, containing \$25, as she was boarding a car at the ferry today.

DR. TERRY
THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS
1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th St.
(Over O'Drugs Store), OAKLAND
224 Pacific Building, 2nd and Market Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO

Are Your Teeth Giving You Trouble?

If so, now is the time to have them fixed. Don't wait until next week or next month to see a dentist. Just remember that "next week," like "tomorrow," never comes. The longer you delay the more difficult and expensive the work will be. Save time, suffering and expense by having your teeth attended to at once.

It is a mistake to think that a trip to the dentist means torture and inconvenience. I have made all work on the teeth absolutely painless, so if you come to me you won't have to endure a moment's discomfort.

My marvelous X-ray machine is the only means of preventing pain in dental operations that is perfectly safe, yet thoroughly effective in every case. It does away with the pain without putting you to sleep or producing any ill effect. To those who are skeptical, I say: Don't take my word for anything, but come and demand the positive proof before you obligate yourself. If I fail to do the work without pain, just as I promise, I won't ask a cent of pay. You stand no chance to lose on a proposition like that.

All the dental work done in my offices is guaranteed to be the best that modern dental science can produce. I could never have built up my immense business if I had done poor work. The reason I have the largest practice of any dentist in this city is because my work is first-class, my prices are moderate and my patients are given complete freedom from pain.

No matter what has to be done to your teeth, I am prepared to put them in good condition without causing you the least bit of suffering. I make a specialty of replacing lost teeth by the Rex Alveolar System without using plates or bridge-work. This remarkable method was originated by me, and the genuine Alveolar work cannot be procured outside of my office. If you have two or more loose, wobbly teeth left in your jaws, and don't want to wear a plate, let me show you how the missing ones can be replaced by my Rex Alveolar System.

There is no charge for consultation at either of my offices. Examinations and estimates free of all. Call right away.
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.
If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

DR. TERRY
THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS
1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th St.
(Over O'Drugs Store), OAKLAND
224 Pacific Building, 2nd and Market Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO

See Windows
Note Values

Our entire front is given over to the display of this Blue Ribbon merchandise. Do not fail to see the showing.

Prussia's
139-143 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

Satisfactory Alterations
Prussia customers are assured of absolutely perfect fit and finish in garments requiring alteration. We specialize in this direction and our work is uniformly superior.

BLUE RIBBON EVENT

Blue Ribbon Event
Junior Suits
\$23.50
Girls' suits, navy, black, or brown, with matching skirt, collar, cuffs, and buttons. Also, a new line of girls' suits, navy, black, or brown, with matching skirt, collar, cuffs, and buttons. Also, a new line of girls' suits, navy, black, or brown, with matching skirt, collar, cuffs, and buttons.

Tomorrow we begin a sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses for Women and Misses which we have rightly styled a Blue Ribbon Event. Purposely we have planned it to follow immediately after the openings, for after you have seen the style points of the high-priced models that have been on display, you will appreciate all the more the essential style quality of these garments and the wonderful values. Briefly, here's what we've done. We've taken the swiftest foreign models—the very last to arrive before the war started, the Blue Ribbon style winners from the foremost designers—and we've had our best manufacturers duplicate for us to sell at \$23.50 styles which should sell for fully twice this money.

Usually this is done toward the close of the season. THIS season we have placed this important sale early on the calendar. The styles are so unusual—the values so remarkable—the assortment so tremendous that this sale will eclipse in importance all other offerings. It's truly a blue ribbon event which will add to the growing prestige and renown of San Francisco's best Ready-to-Wear store. Details follow. Read about them below. Let nothing prevent your being here to-morrow.

Blue Ribbon Jersey Top Petticoats
\$1.85
Heavy jersey with deep neckline, long sleeves, and full skirt. Also, a new line of girls' suits, navy, black, or brown, with matching skirt, collar, cuffs, and buttons.

\$23.50 For Newest Modes in Fall Dresses

Satin Dresses, Serge Dresses, Combination Dresses of Satin and Serge

Fashion's favorite style, adapted from the highest priced models into beautiful dresses for this \$23.50 sale.

STYLES—Basque, Directoire, coat and tunic effects in the most dashing original models. These in various combinations of serge and silk or in all satin or crepe meteor, with tubular and plaited skirts. Some with lace, net, moire, pique or linen collars and cuffs. Others braid or button trimmed. Nearly all with sash effects and modeled on long straight lines.

COLORS—Black, navy, Russian green, midnight blue, African brown, Copenhagen and in the satin models some evening shades also. Hundreds of styles both for women and misses to choose from in all the wanted sizes. Never have you seen such a collection, never have you looked at such authentic styles for such a price. Many of them worth double. All on sale at **\$23.50**

Sale Begins Monday and Continues All Week

Hundreds of Clever New Suits
Smart New Styles for Women and Misses Featured in This Sale at . . . \$23.50

Redingote, Basque and Directoire styles, directly copied from garments that should retail up to \$150, and made according to our exacting standard.

Swagger styles showing the long waist lines—wide belts and vest effects, with skirts that impart the last degree of smartness.

FABRICS used are finest shape-retaining gabardines, serges, broadcloths, poplins, chevrets, satin finished broadcloths, with trimmings of Roman stripe silk, velvet and moire; also of satin, fur, braid and embroidery.

COLORS—Navy, black, Russian green, African brown, buckeye, elderberry, midnight blue, Copenhagen, etc.

You cannot conceive of smarter, cleverer styles, or better tailored garments. Nor can you wish for more ample assortments both for women and misses. Blue Ribbon Price \$23.50. Real values much higher in every instance.

\$23.50 Superb New Styles in Women's and Misses' Coats

It's going to be a coat season. These Blue Ribbon Coat values will make this store coat headquarters beyond question.

Scores and hundreds of styles in dashing cape coats, long loose motor coats, graceful draped models for all day wear, slightly belted styles, too, that are just coming in. The coat styles are very, very smart and our showing includes at this \$23.50 price many original imported models worth more than double.

MATERIALS—Boucles, broadcloths, Scotch tweeds, plaids and mixtures, wool plushes and wool Bedford cords, ribbelines etc. Black, green, brown, navy, black and white, Copenhagen; also plaids and checks. Misses' styles 14, 15, 16. Women's sizes 34 to 44 in endless variety. Coats here now early in the season, worth \$25.00 to \$50.00. All on sale at **\$23.50**

Blue Ribbon Hats \$10

As a companion offer for the Blue Ribbon Event our Millinery Section will show a collection of hats worth \$15.00 to \$25.00 at \$10.00.

Extremely smart creations—designed by the best designer in the East—fashioned from high-class materials, with style and class in every line.

It would be a waste of time to try to duplicate three for \$5.00 to \$12.50 more, but we'd court a comparison if you'd call to-morrow.

FREDERICKS NAILS FALSE ISSUES

SPIRITED REPLY HURLED BACK AT JOHNSON'S TALK

(Continued From Page 17.)

a system of supervision and control identical with our national bank system, and I will prophesy that inside of 10 years all transportation companies will be absolutely controlled (not operated) by the government, as are our national banks today, and when that time comes there will be no more railroad politics." I was not running for any office, but was merely expressing my opinion as a public speaker to lead a patriotically inclined audience along the line of progress and patriotism. I thought the change would require more time than it did, but otherwise I was correct. I could have talked of the big trees, the beautiful skies and entertained the audience, but chose to advocate a doctrine which was new, and politically dangerous at that time in this State. As to the big trees, I wonder if the Governor's scant vote in Humboldt county had anything to do with his antipathy to a description of that wonderful country by a political opponent.

R. R. COMMISSION IN POLITICS.

Now that is the personal side of the Railroad Commission idea so far as I am concerned. I have not changed my views except to enlarge them as time has developed the situation. Any objection I may have to this commission is largely confined to the fact that they have lessened their standing and influence by mingling in party politics during the time which should be devoted to the people of all parties, and have lessened their strength before the whole people by participating in a political campaign; and as Governor of this State commissioners will be required to attend to their duties and keep off the political stump.

Now as to the attitude of the Republican party towards the Railroad Commission or Public Utilities Commission, as it is now called—the Railroad Commission idea is a creature of the Republican party. It originated in a Republican Congress—nationally—and was created by the statutes of 1909 in the State of California, a Republican and Democratic legislature, no Progressive in sight. Three of the members of the present commission, as Republicans, including Mr. Eshleman (for whom I have never expressed any sentiment but respect, the lying Progressive press to the contrary notwithstanding), were elected to their offices, which they held continuously since that time, by and under that Republican law which gave them as full powers as possible at that time without amending the constitution.

A REPUBLICAN MEASURE.

These powers have been enlarged and improved and developed as the result of experience and constitutional amendment, but the big load was started when the commission was created by the Republican party in 1909 and the old and useless Railroad Commission done away with. The commission is a Republican measure, through and through. Mr. Johnson knows this and cannot be little the situation by assuming that the Republican party, in its platform, would approve this commission with its lips, and damn it in its heart. Here again he contradicts himself by saying that he will be fought by the "interests"—a vague and misty influence, supposed to describe public utilities—yet in the same speech he admits the fact that public service corporations are satisfied with the commission and its workings. Well, whoever approves or disapproves, let me say here and now that my attitude toward this great work has never changed, and I will preserve the integrity and efficiency of that commission, and that is the attitude of the Republican party.

AS TO "DIRECT PRIMARY."

There will never be any change from that unless the people themselves take the initiative. It is undoubtedly cumbersome and expensive. It was a Republican measure. Mr. Johnson himself, four years ago, before there were any Progressives, was nominated by the direct primary, enacted by a Republican legislature two years before. It is, therefore, a Republican creation. Something better will undoubtedly be discovered in the years to come.

We have now the short ballot, as Mr. Johnson says. That is, we have shortened it four names, and lengthened it four feet, and added 1000 complexities to its efficiency. But, as I said, this is a measure which the people themselves must work out. I am unalterably opposed to bosses, either railroad, newspaper, or commission, and will maintain that attitude at all times, no matter what

should be my position of influence. That is my view of the direct primary and the long ballot. I believe some improvement can be made, but the present system should have a



thorough trial in order that we do not blunder into more mistakes.

COMPENSATION ACT.

As to the workmen's compensation act, about which Mr. Johnson grew dramatic:

No one can claim that this is a California progressive measure who is familiar with its origin and development. As well may the Progressive party claim credit for the visit of the sun to our state each day during the past administration. That idea would have gone on our statute books when it did, no matter what party had been in power. Let us be fair. Twenty-eight states in the union have this or similar laws. They are not Progressive. They are Republican or Democratic states. It is approved by every political party. President Taft said in April, 1912, that he "regarded the workmen's compensation as one of the most important measures being considered by the people," and earnestly advocated its adoption. Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt each expressed themselves similarly. Now, the facts are, this matter was not originated by the working men at all, as the governor would have us believe, but by the employers. In 1909 the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States, after having had investigations by committees, adopted a report and resolutions in favor of the idea, and in 1910 sent their chief counsel to Europe to study its workings. It is more strongly advocated by large employers than by the laborers. This is especially true of our California law. Undoubtedly it discriminates against the small employer of labor, but these are matters which will be worked out in the interests of humanity and business efficiency by experience, and adjustments made accordingly. As a matter of fact, this splendid idea was crystallized into law and introduced into the legislature by Senator Boynton, a staunch and stalwart Republican, whose industry and ability are largely responsible for working the law through our legislature, and who is and has been my strong and loyal supporter.

HYMAN LIFE HELD TOO CHEAP.

The burden to employers of defense under former conditions was as irksome to them as the burden laid upon the injured workman. While the law has a strong humanitarian side, the economy and efficiency features crystallized the situation into law. It is a sad commentary on our boasted civilization, but a true one, nevertheless, that human life has, since time began, been held more lightly than principles of economy and efficiency, even more cheaply than questions of political policy in government, as witness the terrible sacrifice in human life in Europe today. Even in the very country where

A STRIKING PORTRAIT OF CAPTAIN JOHN D. FREDERICKS SNAPPED AS HE WAS ADDRESSING EMPLOYEES OF THE CALIFORNIA COTTON MILLS IN EAST OAKLAND.



the workmen's compensation idea originated, and was first developed, men are being slaughtered by the thousands, widows and orphans created to drag out lives of unhappiness, and if history teaches anything at all, we may conclude that when these wars finally cease the basis of their termination will undoubtedly be economy rather than humanity. Such has been the basis of all wars. One of my greatest efforts in life has always been toward putting the human side first, and I intend to so continue, but I recognize the facts and their teachings as they are.

SINCERITY DOUBTED.

So, when Mr. Johnson assumes that he, or his party, from their boasted heights of thought and sympathy, saw the unhappy plight of the injured workman and cogitated upon how to relieve him, and claim to have solved the problem by initiating and giving to the state the workmen's compensation idea, they compel every student of affairs to doubt his sincerity. They attempt to claim credit by false pretenses for a great idea with which they barely kept step with the other states of the union and other enlightened countries of the world. And they know that the idea belongs to no party. It comes to all states, was advocated by all parties, and by all sides of the industrial question. At best, they rode on the wave which would have engulfed them had they opposed it. The present statutory solution is not perfect as yet and is in process of development, but the principle has been decided, not only in California, but throughout the world.

Again, they would rob Thomas F. Griffin, the Democrat, who, as a member of the legislature, introduced, originated and worked through that legislature the splendid eight-hour law for women. If credit is due any one for this law, it is due the Democratic party, or Mr. Griffin, for that splendid measure.

BOYNTON'S BILL.

The full train crew bill, as claimed by Mr. Johnson as one of his measures, if "parliamentary is dead," or otherwise as one of the measures of the Progressive party, was neither. This law was drawn, introduced and labored through the legislature by whom, and when? By that same stalwart Republican, Senator Boynton, in the year 1911. Why not claim the sunshine? It was shedding its beneficent rays on our people while the last legislature was in session—occasionally.

Returning to the Railroad Commission, I quote a sentence from Mr. Johnson's Oakland speech: "Prior to 1910 we had no Railroad Commission. We had the railroad and the railroad was the commission" (laughter and applause). Very good, and a true statement, but with the real facts concealed, to wit, that

the Railroad Commission, elected in 1910, as Mr. Johnson says, with Mr. Eshleman at its head, was elected at that time pursuant to and under the provisions of the Railroad Commission law, passed the year before, 1909, by a Republican legislature. And this was the load that broke the back of the railroad political machine two years before Mr. Johnson was elected. I submit this to any fair-minded person's judgment on the facts as shown by the records.

TRUTH TWISTED.

I have quoted this sentence as showing how easily the truth may be twisted to support a wrong conclusion and bring applause from a partisan audience. Again, to quote from Mr. Johnson: "It was appropriate that the administration that gave equal suffrage to the state should," etc. Here party government is recognized, for Mr. Johnson dare not say that he favored woman's suffrage. It is too well known that he was against it. So the credit is given to "the administration," which is another way of saying "Progressive party" and an admission that party government exists.

I realize that I am trespassing far on the space allotted me, so will curtail further references.

The juvenile court law, which they claim credit for, was passed ten years ago, and amended and improved each legislature since until the Progressives attempted to tinker with it at the last legislature and knew so little about it that the governor signed a bill amending it, which never passed the legislature, thereby throwing the whole system into confusion.

The child labor laws were an actual, living force for good in this state three years before Mr. Johnson was elected governor, placed there by the patriotism and love of humanity in the hearts of the members of the legislature in both the Republican and Democratic parties, but no Progressives. In short, there is one distinction the leaders of the Progressive party may claim title to, that is, the champion claimers of all good things.

REPUBLICAN TAXATION BILL.

The Republican legislature, in 1907, appointed a commission to draft a new taxation bill. It was adopted by the legislature of 1909 and submitted to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment, known as amendment number one, and so adopted. Progressives have tried by innuendo to claim credit for this move. It changed the form of taxation, making all state taxes payable in general by public service corporations. The idea was that an increased revenue would result, and many much-needed public improvements, buildings, etc., would be created and erected, and yet with a tax income practically double, the great

add 2000 employees to the state payroll and build up a political machine second to none that ever existed in the world. It has everything but numbers. The last legislature appropriated \$7,000,000 more than the state's income. The state highways, authorized four years ago by the Republican party, have scarcely been started, although I am informed the overhead expenses of the Highway Commission is over \$35,000 a month. I found one of its members in the vicinity of Red Bluff, during my primary campaign, tacking up Johnson and Eshleman banners through the state.

JOHNSON'S ISSUES IMAGINARY.

To recapitulate. The issues which Mr. Johnson declares to be the basis of this political controversy do not exist. No one is in a better position to speak for the Republican party for the present than I am.

First—General Otis, his virtues or his faults, is in no way an issue in this campaign, and it is immaterial, so far as the campaign is concerned, what views any one takes of him personally or of the beliefs or doctrines of any of the newspaper men who are supporting either candidate. This trick attempted is one of the oldest tricks known in the practice of criminal law.

Second—The existence of the Public Utilities Commission, its integrity and efficiency, is absolutely assured, and is, therefore, not an issue. It is a creature of the Republican party in the nation and state, an institution in which I personally have the strongest belief and faith.

Third—The direct primary is not an issue. It is a product of the Republican party long before, and by means of which Mr. Johnson came onto the scene of activity, and will continue in existence until the people themselves change it.

Fourth—The workmen's compensation act is not an issue, neither can the Progressive party claim credit for its enactment. Whatever credit there is due to an individual or a party is due the Republican party, through the work of Senator Boynton, who introduced and worked it through the legislature; but no party can claim credit for this measure. It belongs to civilization.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW GRIFFIN'S.

Fifth—The eight-hour law for women was compiled, introduced and worked through the legislature by Thomas F. Griffin, a Democratic state senator, who sought the Democratic nomination for the senate this campaign.

Sixth—The full train crew bill is another measure fathered by Senator Boynton.

Seventh—Mr. Johnson had nothing to do with woman's suffrage, and was personally opposed to it. This priv-

RECEPTION FOR STURDY LEADER BRINGS CHEERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Captain John D. Fredericks, candidate for Governor and standard bearer of the Republican party in California, was welcomed to San Francisco tonight at a monster reception at the Palace Hotel, starting with him the hosts of the occasion. Congressman Joseph R.

Not since his nomination have they had an opportunity to greet him, and many new supporters were discovered during the course of the evening.

The reception, which was given under the auspices of the state central committee, was characterized as a great success by all present. A mixture of politics and society proved pleasing, and it is likely that in future campaigning, every candidate will attempt to copy the dignified and altogether charming affair which brought Captain John D. Fredericks closer to the hearts of the voters in this neighborhood.

This was best expressed by Captain Fredericks' own words when the affair was over.

"It has been a wonderful reception," he said. "The people seemed to come out to meet me. You know, I'm an old soldier and that's the way I count them. Certainly, it is evident that the Republicans of this section are again coming forward and are rallying to the standard of the old party. Success is in sight. I am more impressed than ever before with the evidence of Republican rejuvenation to be seen on every side."

The vote as announced by Secretary Jordan is this:

Hyatt (incumbent), 118,963; Davidson, 79,352; Cloud, 49,324; Baldwin, 47,479; Ware, 43,901.

That Mrs. N. E. Davidson is the only woman to qualify on the state ballot of the November election, is of interest to local friends of the San Joaquin valley woman whose candidacy for state superintendent of public instruction has won a place for her in the finals. Word came here yesterday to her friends that Secretary of State F. C. Jordan had completed official returns for the state, and had ascertained that Mrs. Davidson will go before the voters two months hence as a non-partisan candidate running against Edward Hyatt.

The vote as announced by Secretary Jordan is this:

Hyatt (incumbent), 118,963; Davidson, 79,352; Cloud, 49,324; Baldwin, 47,479; Ware, 43,901.

CURTIN TO OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE

Democratic Candidate Will Deliver Keynote Address Next Thursday Night.

State Senator John B. Curtin, Democratic candidate for governor, will open his campaign preceding the November general election, with an Oakland meeting to be held next Thursday evening, September 17, at the Macdonough theater.

It is announced by his committee that he will then reply to the challenge issued by Governor Hiram W. Johnson. The mass meeting has been arranged by the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee, which will announce the chairman and vice president at a later meeting.

Curtin will at this meeting make the most extensive speech he has uttered since he entered the gubernatorial race, the county committee announces. The speech in fact will be his keynote address.

BULGARIA TO HAVE MINISTER IN U. S.

New Legation Is Established in Washington, and Official Is Accepted.

SOFIA, via London, Sept. 12.—Stephen Palmareff, who was for a long time professor of Robert College, Constantinople, has been nominated Bulgarian minister to the United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The naming of a minister from Bulgaria to the United States will establish a new legation in Washington. The United States has accredited a single diplomat to all of the Balkan states, Serbia, Bulgaria and Montenegro, which have had no representatives in Washington. Bulgaria has been advised that the new minister is acceptable.

Makes Eyes at Girl and Has \$40 Stolen

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Gus Lachen, a local character, was enjoying his supper at a downtown cafe tonight when he found himself captivated by the glance of a fair damsel who occupied an adjoining table. He decided that a shifiting of seats would solve his liking and congratulated himself on making a correct guess. After the lady excused herself a few moments later and left the restaurant he found that \$40 which he had carried in his left pocket was no longer there.

DELEGATES NAMED.

VISALLA, Sept. 12.—At a meeting of the county branch of the Farmers' Protective League, W. R. Van Noy, secretary of the Dinuba Chamber of Commerce, was selected as one of the delegates to attend the California Farmers' Protective League meeting, held in Sacramento September 12. J. A. Boyer of Visalia is the other delegate. The meeting of the different delegates throughout the State at Sacramento was for the purpose of organizing a strenuous campaign to defeat the eight-hour law.

(Cont. on Page 22, Cols. 4-5)

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Manheim & Mazor
CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.
CLAY BET. 13th & 14th
No Extra Charge for Credit—
Nothing Off for Cash

Exceptional Values
and Beautiful Models
in the Smart Fall

Ladies' and Misses'
SUITS

The prettiest Suits in the city—and as inexpensive as they are becoming. We are showing both the long and moderate length jackets, as fashion demands.

See Our Windows Today

They will give you an idea of the beauty of our New Fall Suits—there absolutely correct styles—dependable qualities and positively unequalled values.

\$19.50, \$25, \$35 and up to \$65

New Blouse Fashions

Showing the latest collars of pique and organdy, with cuffs to match and the attractive vest effects trimmed with pearl and crochet buttons; some with lace trimmings on the collar and down the front of the waist. Made of embroidered voile and crepe **\$1.25**

OTHERS AT
\$1.45, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.45

New Millinery FOR FALL

MEZZANINE FLOOR—Smart new black velvet hats, trimmed with ostrich, silver, gold and the latest novelty fancies. Small and large shapes in the season's newest effects are here for your selection. Moderately priced at

\$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$12.50

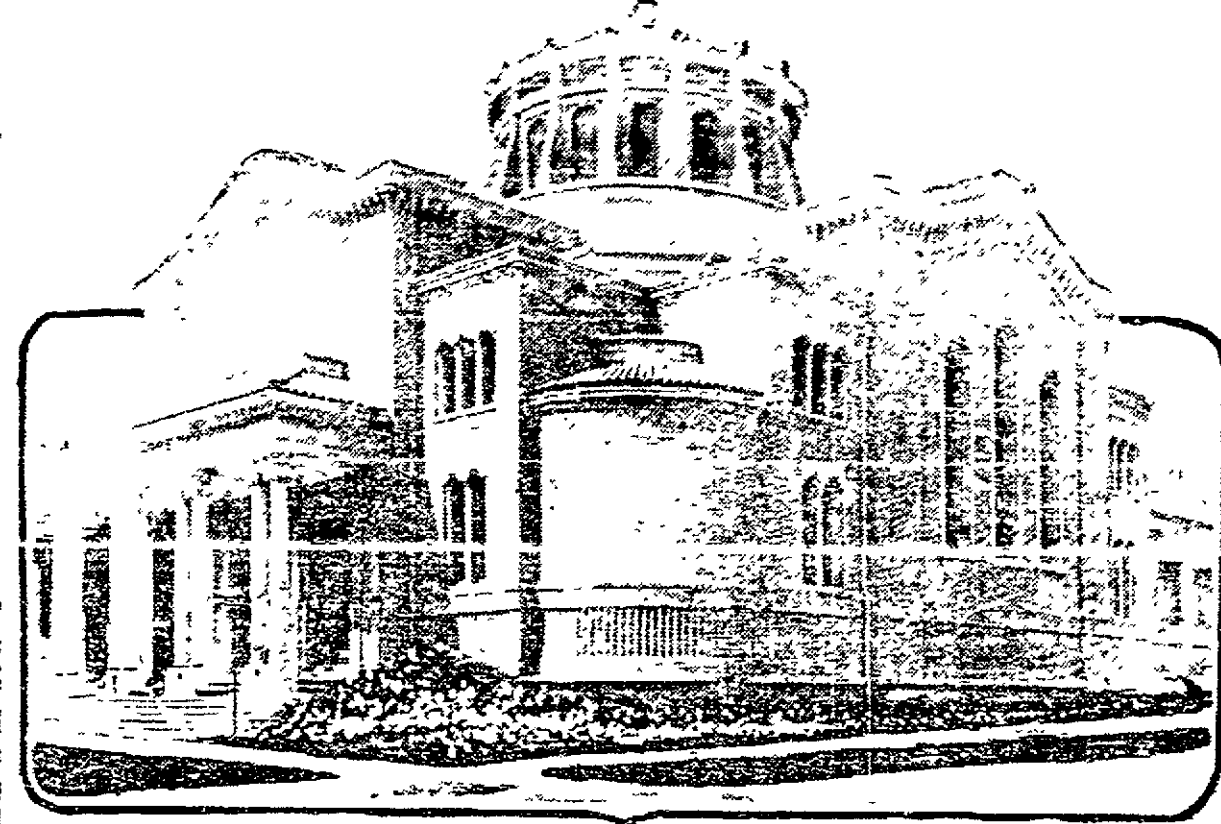
Open a
Charge
Account

The new Fall Fashions are here. You can buy your Suit, Coat, Dress, Hat, Fur, Waist or Petticoat now. Do not wait until you have saved the money, but charge it and remit in weekly or monthly payments in amounts to suit your convenience.

No Extra Charge for Credit Nothing Off for Cash

CLAY, Bet. 13th & 14th

WILL DEDICATE TEMPLE SINAI ELABORATE SERVICES PLANNED



NEW TEMPLE SINAI OF THE FIRST HEBREW CONGREGATION, WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON WITH ELABORATE CEREMONIES.

Temple Sinai will be dedicated this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the members of the First Hebrew Congregation of this city will assemble in their new house of worship at Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. Seven rabbis will take part in the dedicatory ceremony, which has been carefully arranged by Rev. M. Friedlander, rabbi of the First Hebrew Congregation. An augmented choir will sing the sacred anthems, which will add to the solemnity of the ceremonies. These will open with an organ prelude. The dedicatory prayer will be pronounced by Rabbi Michael N. Fried of Sacramento and on behalf of the building committee of the congregation the edifice will be presented by Judge George Samuel, a director of the Temple. The key will be given by Rose Etta Kahn, Rachel Hirschberg and Janice Livingston, while the response will be made by Abraham Jonas, president of the congregation.

TO CONSECRATE SANCTUARY.

The sanctuary will be consecrated by Dr. Friedlander and the "Message of Sinai" will be delivered by Dr. Martin A. Meyer, rabbi of the Temple Emanuel of San Francisco. Rabbi Jacob Nieto of San Francisco will speak upon "The Present Outlook of Judaism," and Dr. M. S. Levy of San Francisco will give his views upon "The Unity of Israel." Rabbi Herman Rosenwasser of the Bush-street synagogue of San Francisco will give the closing prayer. Abraham H. Rinder, cantor of Temple Emanuel, will lead the choir members.

The magnificent new temple was designed in the Assyrian style of architecture and it was planned with masterful art by Albert Lansburg of San Francisco. Within those sacred walls the Assyrian symbols reveal their lessons to the worshippers and the exquisite coloring of the art glass windows relate their biblical stories. The windows were presented to the temple by Abraham Jonas, while the organ was the gift of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Hebrew Congregation.

The oak pews have been specially carved and bear the emblem of the palm and the lily. The synagogue has a seating capacity of 900.

HUGE ORGAN INSTALLED.

The Austin organ, which cost \$5000, contains 900 pipes and was shipped to this city from Hartford, Conn. It is constructed of white wood, maple, Georgia pine and oak. It contains 6000 feet of lead tubing. The organ towers 18 feet above the floor and occupies a space of 44 feet. The elliptical dome is 84 feet from the main floor, having in its circumference 18 art glass windows, which have been colored and chiseled for the edifice.

Below the choir loft are the ten commandments, engraved on tablets of stone. All the interior decorations are Assyrian, and according to the statement of the architect, he strove to present simplicity rather than an elaborate decorative scheme.

The social and spiritual life of the congregation will be combined in the temple, where the religious, fraternal and charitable organizations of the congregation will conduct meetings. In covenant hall the various societies will entertain. It has been designated as the social and civic center for the congregation. There are six Sunday school rooms which are furnished in oak and also an assembly hall, which has a seating capacity for several hundred boys and girls.

ORDER OF SERVICES.

The order of services is as follows:
Organ Prelude—Becker Pleschu Li... Weintraub
Open unto me the gates of Righteousness;
This is the gate of the Lord,
Let the righteous enter.—Ps. CXVIII.
Cantor Reuben R. Rinder and Choir.
(During which the participants in the service proceed to the pulpit.)
Ma Tovu... Sulzer
How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob,
Thy tabernacle, O Israel.—Num. XXIV.
Cantor Reuben R. Rinder and Choir.
Scripture Reading—King James VII.
Rabbi Edgar F. Maguin
She-Hechyanu... President A. Jonas
(Lighting the perpetual lamp)
She-U Sheerin... Goldstein
Lift up your heads, O ye gates.—
Psalm XXIV... Choir
The Torah... Rinder
Shema—Echod... Spicker
Cantor Reuben R. Rinder and Choir.
Toras Adenay... Rabbi M. Friedlander
Psalm XIX
Depositing of the Scrolls
President Abraham Jonas
Vice-President Morris N. Schneider
Ex-Chayim... Naumburg
Choir
Dedicatory Prayer, Rabbi M. N. Fried
Presentation of Edifice (on behalf of Building Committee), Hon. G. Samuel
"Holy Temple"—The Sabbath School
Rose Etta Kahn
Presentation of Key, Rachel Hirschberg
Janice Livingston
Response, President Abraham Jonas
Halleluyah... Lewandowsky
Choir
Consecration... Rabbi M. Friedlander
The Message of Sinai... Dr. Martin A. Meyer
Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, Ph. D.

Psalm CXXVII... Naumburg
I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go into the house of the Lord.
The Present Outlook for Judaism...
Rabbi Jacob Nieto
The Unity of Israel, Rabbi M. S. Levy
Praise the Lord... Rossini
Choir
Closing Prayer, Rabbi H. Rosenwasser
Adon Olom... Dunkley
Cantor Reuben R. Rinder and Choir.
Benediction... Rabbi M. Friedlander
Postlude... Duboff
Organ.

OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATION.

The officers of the affiliated organizations of Temple Sinai are:
Daughters of Israel Relief Society—
Mrs. Solomon Kahn, president; Mrs. Selma Spiro, vice-president; Mrs. Marcus Jonas, treasurer; Mrs. Dr. Charles F. Wise, secretary.
Ladies' Auxiliary—Mrs. Arthur Shafraim, president; Mrs. M. Friedlander, vice-president; Mrs. S. Samuels, treasurer; Mrs. Theresa Stamper, secretary.
Fruit and Flower Mission—Mrs. L. M. Dinkelpleil, president; Mrs. Frank A. Rittigstein, vice-president; Mrs. Milton Weiss, secretary.
Friendly Visitors' Society—Mrs. Dr. S. Ringolsky, president; Mrs. R. Haas, vice-president; Mrs. S. Wolfe, treasurer; Mrs. M. M. Jacobs, custodian; Mrs. Charles Straus, secretary.

Free Loan Society—David Magnes, president; M. Friedlander, vice-president; Charles Jacob, treasurer; Marcus Jonas, secretary.
Officers of the Congregation—
Abraham Jonas, president; Morris N. Schneider, vice-president; Frank A. Rittigstein, treasurer; Irving Magnes, secretary.

Directors—Bert Aitmayr, Frederick Kahn, A. S. Lavenson, George Samuels, Arthur Shafraim, William Smith.
M. Friedlander, rabbi; I. Stein, reader; Joseph Herman, sexton.

Building Committee—Frederick Kahn, chairman; George Samuels, A. S. Lavenson, M. Friedlander, Abraham Jonas, ex-officio.

Members of the Choir—Supranos, Miss Esther Mundell, Miss Charlotte McMahon, Mrs. Alma Berglund Winchester, Mrs. Irene Kelly Williams, Mrs. Winifred Wilson Footman, Mrs. Mollie Melvin Dewing, Tenors, Hugh J. Williams, A. E. McMillan, Edwin Dunbar Crandall, Howard E. Pratt, Contraltos, Mrs. Edna Fisher Hall, Mrs. Jo S. Mills, Mrs. Arthur Johns, Mrs. John de P. Teller, Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, Bass, Charles E. Lloyd, Lowell M. Redfield, Harold Pracht, Fred Harrison, Clement P. Rowlands, Miss Margaret Bradley, organist.

CAPTAIN FREDERICKS' REPLIES TO JOHNSON

(Continued from Page 21)

ilege was given to the women by the voters of the state in amending the constitution.

Eighth—The juvenile court law was made a law and perfected in its workings years before Johnson was ever heard of.

Ninth—The child labor laws can be referred to in the same language.

Tenth—As to economy in the administration of the state's affairs, whatever credit they can get in spending double the amount of money any other administration has spent, they may have.

These, then, are not the issues in the campaign. The issue is: Shall California return again into the Republican column and do its share toward bringing back to the nation and the people of the state the prosperous conditions which have always maintained under Republican administration, and at the same time maintain a high place in developing progressive and humanitarian measures for the benefit of its citizens.

INVESTORS FRIGHTENED.

Large investments and semi-public enterprises which have brought to this state in the past, the idle capital of the east, looking for profitable investment, have been frightened by the socialistic tendencies of the present state administration. In Fort Bragg, recently, Mr. Johnson was introduced to his audience by a prominent Socialist, who used considerable of the governor's time in explaining to the audience that there was no difference in his beliefs and those of the governor. There is a difference, however—a Socialist is very sincere in what he believes. Confidence will not be restored, our natural resources will remain undeveloped; business and labor together will continue to suffer by reason of this apprehension until California changes its administration. This may be psychology or not, but no amount of argument can change the fact of our present business distress.

It is idle to challenge a party to state what particular method would be employed to economize. Careful investigation by a new administration alone could determine that, but the public can easily understand that if this administration requires twice as much revenue to run as the last, there is certainly strong ground for the opinion that economy is not practiced. With the hordes of emigrants which will soon come to the shores, there awaits our people a

great responsibility, in quarantine and other regulations along that line. I am immeasurably interested in all of those thoughts and ideas and institutions which go toward making this world a better place in which to live, which assist in sanitation and right living among those who have not had the opportunity to study and practice the benefits thereof, but who need only to be shown.

FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

I believe in maintaining the good that we have and developing it further into better things, and by better things I mean better for the average man and woman, and things which will tend to bring those below up to the average. I believe in the inauguration of a better method for settling labor disputes than the cumbersome and expensive methods heretofore employed. I approve of the idea of the industrial commission now visiting our state, making an intelligent attempt to look into this question and properly solve it. This was a Republican measure, introduced in Congress by Senator Borah, who was the prosecuting attorney in the Coeur d'Alene strikes some years ago, and got his insight into the necessities of better methods along that line in probably the same manner in which I got mine. I believe in party government. It has given us the greatest names and the greatest ideas in history, and can be depended upon to do so again, and I am sure that every one else who has studied the question has the same opinion, although their present political situation might prevent them from admitting it, and lead them to advocate non-partisanship. I believe in the destiny of the Republican party. Its great past bespeaks a mighty future. The tremendous industries of this land, the elevated plans of our workmen, the development of our natural resources, have all been fostered, protected, developed and elevated through the principles advocated by this great party.

INVESTORS FEAR.

Investors fear our state; fear to make investments here, and that fear will continue and depress the state as long as the present administration is permitted to make it appear that every man who has been successful in his chosen walk of life is subject to suspicion by reason of that success. This is the one state in the union now in a position to profit by the development of its natural resources. It will be an act of the

strongest patriotism when this state reasserts itself again as a Republican state, believing in the development and encouragement of our resources, thereby promoting not only the interests of investors, but the interests of the laboring man, out of whose prosperity the development of the state must largely be constructed.

I believe that California, of all other states in the union, requires and demands the principles of government to which the Republican party is committed, and that it is suffering now from a hundred hardships imposed upon it by reason of the temporary withdrawal of Republican principles. It is idle for Mr. Johnson to attempt to persuade the people of this state that we are now having prosperous times. The experience of every man and woman in business, or seeking employment, is a daily and hourly refutation of his statement. It needs no further argument.

NO FALSE GODS FOR CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS.

This state is a part of a great nation. It cannot attain its full measure of prosperity and development if out of tune with the great galaxy of Republican progressive states of the union. California's place is in the Republican party by every issue of judgment and logic. The history of the Republican party alone is an asset of priceless value to any collection of citizens. The Republican party in this state is a part of the Republican party in the nation, and will not turn its back and leave the ranks and run away after false gods and the temporary vanities of personal ambition, but will maintain its position in the ranks of the party, battling for the principles which have brought us our greatness as a nation, doing our share to develop and encourage them.

The Republican victory in this state this fall will be hailed and heralded through the length and breadth of the United States as one great and mighty stride toward the progress and the return of prosperity. How foolish it would be to fritter away our opportunities in this golden state now and elect a Progressive governor, when all other

states in the union are turning their backs on the Progressive party, and everywhere it is disintegrating, losing ground and vanishing, even as other similar attempts at the creation of new parties have disintegrated and vanished in the past, and when the contest is over, and victory won for the Republican party, it will assume the great responsibilities of keeping pace with the needs of humanity, and the march of progress through the ages.

PRESIDENT AGAIN SEEKS VACATION

He Goes to Vermont to Try Once More to Rest.

WINDSOR, Vt., Sept. 12.—Arriving at Harlakenden House for the second season of his pleasure vacation, President Wilson rested this afternoon. He will probably go to church Sunday and then for a long automobile ride or a brisk walk over the hills.

The trip here from Washington was thoroughly enjoyed by the President today. He arrived early and shook hands with the people who came to the station to meet the train at several points. A group of Vermont state prison trustees in tan trousers, blue and white jumpers, and gray caps, were in the crowd which welcomed the President here.

Throughout the trip the executive took the greatest delight in mixing with the crowds. At Bellows Falls he left the train and paced back and forth on the platform, chatting with residents of the town. At Brattleboro an aged man pushed up to the car and whispered "God bless you, Mr. President."

No important message came from Washington today and the President was unaware of the ballot in the war tax program.

New Supreme Justice Appointed in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 12.—Judge Warren Truitt of Moscow was today appointed by Governor John M. Haines justice of the state supreme court of Idaho, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James P. Ashie, defeated Republican candidate for United States Senator at the recent primary election. Judge Truitt is a Progressive.

Abrahamson's
THE HOME FASHION INC.
THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON

Exclusive
Styles
in
Suits and
Dresses

Foreign and copies of foreign models shown in Suits; clever and artistic. Priced from

\$25 to \$100

Smart
Dresses

in black Duchess Satin, specially priced

\$13.95 to \$40

Values to
\$35.00

Values to
\$35.00

\$25.00

Suit Sale

Seventy-five new Fall Suits on sale Monday. To inaugurate the opening of the fall suit season we place this extraordinary suit offer for the women of Alameda county to visit our Suit Department and, inspect the largest and best selected stock of Suits that can be seen in our city at exceptional low prices.

Our \$25.00 special is made of high-grade material, and the styles are sure to please the lover of good dress.
Monday **\$25.00**

OSTEOPATH TELLS OF PROGRESS OF SCIENCE

Meeting in the offices of Drs. Ferguson and Borer in Berkeley last night, members of the Bay Osteopathic Association heard Dr. Cyrus Gaddis' account of the national convention recently held in Philadelphia. Dr. Gaddis is the president of the State Osteopathic Association and during his trip east investigated osteopathic developments in the large eastern cities.

Several extraordinary results were announced at the Convention which proved the largest on record. Under the direction of Dr. Deason of Chicago, animal experimentation and laboratory osteopathic treatment definitely established the scientific status of osteopathy. Describing various experiments that he had watched, Dr. Gaddis told of the successful treating of dogs that were afflicted with "goitre."

The extraordinary operations performed on deaf patients by Dr. Edwards of

St. Louis were also described. Dr. Edwards effected improvement in many cases and cures in others, but his sensational triumph was in restoring the hearing of a woman who had been deaf for twelve years. This was the most spectacular result.

The latest work of the osteopaths, said Dr. Gaddis, has been in blood immunity, that is, the raising the vital power of the blood and so giving the body greater resistance to disease. Dr. Gaddis visited the Chicago Research Institute where some of the most important osteopathic discoveries originate.

BOY WILL RECOVER.

EUREKA, Sept. 12.—Dr. John N. Chain, who was summoned to attend the young son of Constable William Luke of Briceland, who was accidentally shot here with his own rifle Monday afternoon, reports that, barring infection of the wound, the boy will recover. The bullet entered the boy's right breast, coursing downward, passed through the lung and emerged from the right side of the body.

Warehouse Sale Now On

STICKLEY BROS' CO.

QUAINT FURNITURE

1/3 TO 1/2 REDUCTION

If it will not be necessary for us to carry as enormous a stock of this quaint furniture since we can draw on Stickley Bros' Co's local warehouse at any time.

Our stock is enormous and select

Stickley's

48-42b. FUR. TH ST.

At the Pacific on Monday— The Season's Greatest Suit and Dress Values

Ten new suit models at \$15.00; twelve at \$22.50, one of each of which we illustrate, and an exceptionally clever dress at \$11.50, also pictured below. Great and satisfying assortments of the correct winter styles now ready at The Pacific, at the lowest prices in Oakland.

See our 19 show windows of new styles



\$15.00

for this smart
Redingote Suit

of fine cheviot, in navy, brown, Copenhagen and bottle green. Also fine other Redingotes and plain models.

\$11.50

for this dashing
new Basque Dress.

French serge with pique collar and cuffs, silk girdle and button trim. Note the graceful Directoire tunic.

\$22.50

for this elegant
Redingote Suit

of wool-poppin in plum, navy, brown or hunter's green. Also 11 other plain tailored and fancy trimmed style.

Pacific
Cloak and Suit House
Northeast Corner Eleventh and Washington Sts.

CANINES OUT IN FORCE KENNEL PRIDES SHOWN



SOME OF THE CANINE ARISTOCRACY AT THE OAKLAND DOG SHOW: DENNISTON DAPPLE, OWNED BY F. BURNS OF OAKLAND, AND MISS CAROL ACKERMAN (TOP) AND "REDDY," WITH "AVIATOR," THE NOTED BULL TERRIER OF WILLIAM CULLINAN OF OAKLAND.

Oakland dogs have their day—these days. At Armory hall has been the Mecca of fanciers throughout the big show which has been in sway under the auspices of the Alameda County Kennel Club, and last night saw one of the most successful evenings of the elaborate exhibit.

The elite in dogdom were shown, and prizes awarded in the final judgments before large crowds.

Several of Oakland's most famous dogs attracted considerable attention. Bulldogs, hounds and other large breeds were judged. One of the prettiest sights of the exhibition was the many dogs shown by women, for the women almost predominated the arena.

Mrs. M. R. Halley, Mrs. W. R. Taylor and Mrs. E. M. Imkls were among the successful exhibitors.

MONUMENT FUND GROWS RAPIDLY

Women in All Parts of State
Aiding Pioneer Mother Memorial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—California women in all parts of the state are making rapid progress in the collection of the fund for the pioneer mother monument which is to be a feature of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, later being given to San Francisco.

Announcement was made yesterday by members of the Pioneer Mother Monument association that the financial campaign under way throughout California is meeting with a reception that indicates deep interest in this, the west's only tribute to the women of a daring generation.

Women's organizations and members of old California families have taken a prominent part in the preparation of this feature for 1915, which has attracted much attention in the east.

ACCUSED OF INSANITY.
VISALIA, Sept. 12.—Stonewall Jackson Hitchcock, a well-known Visalia character, faces a charge of insanity preferred against him by his former employer, Miss Dorothy Penwick. Miss Penwick declares that recently Jackson has annoyed her by peering into her windows late at night. It is held that Jackson threatened to kill J. Bathelder.

KICKED BY HORSE.
TULARE, Sept. 12.—A. A. Jenkins, a prominent rancher of west of this city, was kicked in the head by a horse and suffered a fracture of the skull. The fracture, however, does not appear to be of a very serious nature and it is believed he will recover.

PERSONALS.

E. G. LINSCOTT was in Sacramento during the week.

MRS. C. A. TUCKER, MISS TERA SCHLARMAN and MISS RAZZEL BENDERSON are guests at the J. J. Butler home at Alhambra.

MR. AND MRS. J. N. CROW are enjoying a month's sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crow of Berkeley.

MRS. BLANCHIE BROWN, who has been visiting in Oakland, has returned to her home in Berkeley.

D. W. BAILEY is the guest of relatives in Sacramento.

DR. AND MRS. F. E. VAN TASSEL are guests at the former's home town, Glendora, for a week.

DARRINGTON CHRISTOPHER has returned from a trip to Marysville.

H. J. STANLEY has returned from a business trip to Berkeley.

A. K. BELL is spending the week in his former home, Berkeley.

HEAVY DECLINES IN GRAIN MARKETS

Sharp Advance of Week Before Has Its Effect, Bringing Big Slump.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Heavy declines marked the trading in all grain markets this week. Wheat futures lost 3 1/2 to 10c, the prices at today's close standing: September, \$1.08 1/2; December, \$1.12 1/2, and May, \$1.20.

The sharp advance of the previous week, when wheat jumped 11 to 12 cents, had its natural reaction this week. There was no decided bearishness of any character to affect the market, but the leading longs concluded to realize their profits and the result was that prices steadily declined.

The introduction in Congress of a joint resolution proposing suspension of the import duty of 10c a bushel on wheat, was the chief bearish feature. It raised the possibility that Canadian and Argentine grain might enter this country.

Corn had nearly a steady downward movement, losing 3 1/2 to 5c for the week. Good rains benefited the pastures and made the use of corn for feeding purposes less likely.

Oats suffered with the other grains, going down 3 1/2 for the week. The break in wheat and corn was an important factor all week. Another reason for the slump was the unattractiveness of the export demand.

Provisions sharply slumped. Pork lost \$1.20, lard, \$1.05 to \$1.75, and rib roast down 50c to \$1.05. The weakness of the hog market caused heavy selling in provisions.

MANY PRIESTS ARE ATTENDING RETREAT

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 12.—The priests of the Sacramento diocese who are in retreat in this city are enjoying their stay in their quiet way. Their hours are devoted to prayers and meditation, and lectures are given in the evenings.

The priests who are in attendance at the retreat are the following: Rev. P. O'Kane, Georgetown; Rev. M. Walrath, Woodland; Rev. J. Nugent, Arden; Rev. C. C. McGinnis, Colusa; Rev. M. Kieley, Grass Valley; Rev. M. O'Reilly, San Andreas; Rev. D. Carrington, Carson City; Rev. P. Guerin, Chico; Rev. J. J. Gleason, Ferndale; Rev. F. Green, Willows; Rev. J. O'Meara, Yreka; Rev. E. Venzke, Auburn; Rev. J. Dermody, Goldfield; Rev. P. Brady, Red Bluff; Rev. J. J. Hynes, Oroville; Rev. J. Vaughan, Angels Camp; Rev. J. Gilmartin, Sonoma; Rev. P. O'Connell, Nevada City; Rev. J. Hogan, Truckee; Rev. P. E. Carr, Dunsmuir; Rev. D. Murphy, Virginia City; Rev. T. Molyneux, Yerington; Rev. G. Taverna, Sutter Creek.

QUEST STILL FORTH

AUBURN, Sept. 12.—Mrs. J. A. Shelton, who came here two weeks ago in search of her husband, had another severe disappointment. She has returned from Forest Hill after following another false clue.

The man she went there to see proved another than the one she seeks.

Since her return, however, she has had new reports of the man who was reported as being on the headwaters of the Rubicon river in El Dorado county, and she will run down that clue before giving up the search in this part of the State.

MILLS PLANS NEW GIRLS' COURSES

Acting President Announces
Stress on Household and
Hygienic Work.

Miss Herbie D. Ege, a graduate of Mills and for several years past professor of mathematics there, and recently appointed acting president by the board of trustees, which Dr. David H. Burrows, dean of the faculties of the University of California, is chairman, has announced some of the new plans in connection with instruction in the college.

Mills College opens for the fall semester on Tuesday, September 15, which is a month later than has been the custom. This change has been made to conform with the school year of the majority of educational institutions of this character upon the Pacific Coast. Since Mills College draws to Oakland young women from all parts of California, and Oregon and Washington as well, it is essential that the college year conform more nearly with that of the other colleges in this region. All new students are expected to be at the college for registration between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday. Former students may register on Wednesday morning. The enrollment is expected and a wide representation from the whole Pacific slope, for Mills College is the only woman's college west of the Rocky mountains, and its attendance, combined with those of Oakland, each year becoming more widely known.

Among the special features of the instruction announced for this fall term are the additions and extensions in the departments of physical education and home economics or "domestic science." Mills College has in recent years held a high place in these two fields of instruction and early recognized the need for efficient training of young women in these lines. Consequently before either the University of California or other institutions of college grade here were prepared to give advanced work in this direction, along lines especially for women, Mills College was doing superior work. Now these departments are extended by the addition of work not found in other colleges here and so Mills is able still to lead.

PHYSICAL HEALTH.

The extensions in physical education are made that this department may be fully equipped to train physical education and athletic instructors. Mills College recognizes the increasing demand for college trained workers in these fields throughout the West. This demand at present exceeds the supply and Mills College has large grounds for outdoor recreation and the splendid gymnasium facilities for indoor work offers opportunities under the most favorable conditions.

The work offered this fall will include the physical education instruction in the theory and practice of plays, games, and folk-dancing; outdoor games and sports, as tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, cricket, archery, rowing and swimming; the organization and administration of public playgrounds and social settlements; aesthetic dancing, fencing. On the side of pure gymnastics, in addition to the practical gymnasium work, there will be courses in corrective gymnastics and anthropometry, on the more purely theoretical side, kinesiology or the investigation of the effect of the movements and postures used in gymnastic practice, the history of physical education, the theory of gymnastics, and the art of teaching physical education. Instruction is afforded in the technique of teaching gymnastics, games, etc. The course in first aid to the injured and in home nursing meets the requirements for the Red Cross certificate, that young women who are interested in the work with the common diseases in order that they may guard against the spread of disease in any institution in which they may teach and may be better able to carry out the directions of the physician and to send patients to her for special work.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK.

The many playgrounds and the social settlements of Oakland afford laboratory opportunities of exceptional value. Miss Signe Hagelthorne, the supervisor of physical education in the Oakland schools, will conduct special classes to the practice teachers from Mills College.

The head of the department, Miss Margaret Andrews, is a graduate of the department of hygiene of Wellesley College, and has been in charge of the department of hygiene of the United States for its high standing and modern methods. Her experience has been gained in organization work in New York and California. Her associate instructor, Miss Mary MacPherson, conducted courses in the department. Outside lecturers who are doing practical work in playground settlements and kindred fields in public recreation will supplement the regular work of such courses.

In the department of home economics or domestic science, which is usually well equipped for what it aims to do and which is under the direction of competent and experienced instructors, will be offered courses which will cover all phases of the duty of the woman who keeps house or is engaged in professional work in this line.

The courses will include house sanitation, in which emphasis is placed upon the requirements for a sanitary dwelling and proper ventilation, heating and lighting; household management, in which the economic side of housekeeping is emphasized and attention is given to prices; textiles, which includes the story of the manufacture of cloth and standards for judging cloths and tests for adulterations. In courses in sewing, both elementary and advanced the students are taught by the laboratory method to select materials, plan, cut, fit and finish a set of garments. Hand sewing and machine work will be given, and the whole instruction so organized that the student not only becomes a master of the arts for her own use, but receives such training that she is qualified upon finishing this work to

**BOOK ON
Dog Diseases
AND HOW TO FEED**
Mailed Free to any address by the author
H. CLAY GLOVER, V.S.
118 West 31st Street New York

STAFF & PENNOYER COMPANY

To Supplement
Our Well Known and
High Grade
READY-TO-WEAR
GARMENTS

We Are Featuring
Exceptional Values in Fall Styles
at Popular Prices

SUITS.....\$24.75 and \$35.00
DRESSES.....\$19.75 and \$24.75
COATS.....\$14.85 and \$19.75
HATS.....\$8.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00
WAISTS.....\$3.45, \$5.75 and \$7.50

ALL THESE SECTIONS ARE ON SECOND FLOOR

The Silk Section

More Interesting Items
ROMAN STRIPED MESSALINES—In rich dark colorings for the present stylish combinations now in vogue; 27 inches wide. Price\$1.00
NOVELTY VESTINGS—In the most wonderful colorings. It has never been our privilege to show such a unique collection before. There is an endless variety of patterns in all the newest designs. Comes in 24-inch widths. Priced, the yard\$2.00 and \$1.50
MOIRES—In yard widths. Splendid values in the new blues, browns, greens and black. Priced, yard.....\$1.50
CREPE DE CHINE—Forty inches wide, of a rich, soft, silky quality. We are showing a beautiful variety of the new evening and street shades, attractively priced, the yard, at\$1.50

The Dress Goods Section

Makes An Unparalleled Display of High-Grade Merchandise
AT \$1.00 A YARD—In 44-inch widths, we have a most comprehensive assortment of All-Wool Crepes, Poppins, French Serges, Armures and French Henrietta Cloth. Each fabric is represented by a showing of at least 25 different shades, besides black. Priced, the yard\$1.00
ROMAN STRIPES occupy such an important position in the present styles that they need no introduction. Sufficient it is to say that we have every conceivable stripe combination in widths from 50 to 56 inches, all of which can be matched in plain shades. Prices, the yard, vary\$3.00 to \$1.50
COATING FABRICS—In an assortment equalled at no other place. All the autumn weaves have arrived from both domestic and foreign mills. Genuine Scotch mixtures and plaids are featured, besides dozens of others. Priced amazingly moderately from\$6.50 to \$2.00
Three wonderful, new, all-wool fabrics for suits, dresses or evening wraps. They are all 56 inches wide and priced, the yard\$4.00
PEAU DE PECHE—"The skin of the peach"—soft and smooth and exquisite to the touch. In black, mouse, hunter's green, russet and light navy.
ZUELDA—A fancy broadcloth with a sort of canvas weave and elegant appearance. Shown in hunter's green, medium and dark navy and fuchsia.
PEAU DE SOURIS—"The skin of the mouse"—shown in black, bottle green, plum, fawn and navy.
56 inches wide \$4.00 the yard
SEE THE CLAY STREET WINDOW DISPLAY

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

EMPLOY DIVER TO FINISH CITY WELL

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 12.—Work of completing the city well pit in Third street is being done by a submersible diver from San Diego under direction of B. R. Catey of Los Angeles, who has been made superintendent. At the present time there is about thirty feet of water inside the big concrete shell and the formation which has been encountered is too hard through which to drive the steel shoe with which the casing is pointed. The diver has been at work today in half-hour shifts and the casing has been lowered about one foot. There remains about seven feet of work yet to do. After the casing is completed the concrete will be allowed to harden for ten days before the machinery is placed.

SUSPECT ARRESTED.

VISALIA, Sept. 12.—Frank Rodriguez, aged 25, charged with the murder of a brother Mexican at Fowler Tuesday night, was captured on the road to Goshen Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Gilliam. The Mexican wore blood-stained clothing and answered to the description given out by the Fresno authorities.

AMERICAN MOTORIST ENDS STRENUOUS TOUR

Following a remarkable tour of the world in an automobile, during which he sped over Europe just before the war commenced, proceeded into Asia, and is now on his way home, J. William Field Pearson of San Diego will arrive in Oakland October 12 as the guest of Varney K. Sturges of this city. Pearson started about a year ago, sailing for England, where he unpacked his motor, toured the British isles, crossed to France and proceeded on his tour. In all he covered 12,450 miles. He traveled all kinds of roads, he declared, for while the traveled roads in Europe are good, many untraveled ones are in poor shape. He is now at the Nippon Automobile Club in Yokohama, awaiting a ship. He states that his machine, of American make, had no trouble, even from tires.

WILL BUILD BRIDGE.

CHICO, Sept. 12.—The supervisors have awarded the contract for the construction of bridge over Big Chico creek, in Bidwell Park. The contract price is \$1280. The structure will connect Vallambrosia and Centennial avenues.

Warehouse Sale Now On

STICKLEY BROS.

QUAINT FURNITURE

1/3 TO 1/2 REDUCTION

It will not be necessary for us to carry as enormous a stock of this quaint furniture since we can draw on STICKLEY BROS.' local warehouse at any time.

Our stock is enormous and select

Mackay's

424-428 FOURTEENTH ST.
NEAR BROADWAY

HUGE GLOBE TO LIGHT COUNTY EXPOSITION

A huge incandescent globe, measuring 16 feet in height and 8 feet in width will furnish the major portion of the illumination at the Alameda County Exposition and Central to be held at Idora Park under the combined auspices of the civic and commercial organizations of the county from October 8 to 15, inclusive. This globe will be suspended from the center of the ceiling of the pavilion in the industrial exposition is to be held.

The pavilion is now being specially wired in order to supply sufficient current to operate the big globe.

FOUR HORSES BURNED.

SUISUN, Sept. 12.—Four horses were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a barn belonging to the Hill-born brothers. Several tons of hay were also destroyed. The loss was about \$1200.

The Dentist Who Does Your Work Right.

Alveolar System of dentistry

Eliminates pain without the use of cocaine or any other poisonous drug. By this method you are assured of the highest grade of Dental Work that it is possible to obtain.

REMEMBER, no one knows, no one has ever effected, and that this is the only ALVEOLAR DENTAL Office in the city, and it is located at 15th and San Pablo Ave. I do all this work myself and my prices are as advertised.

Perfectly Painless Extraction
22-k Gold Crowns.....\$4.00
Bridge Work, per tooth.....\$1.00
First Plates made.....\$1.00
Plates repaired.....\$1.00
Gold Fillings and Inlays.....\$1.00
Silver Fillings that will not turn black.....75c
Teeth cleaned right.....\$1.00
Painless Extraction.....50c
All Work Guaranteed.

A V OLAR
PAINLESS DENTIST
Out of the High Rent District.
1533 San Pablo
Cor. 15th and San Pablo Ave.
Oakland, Cal.

AUDITORIUM POLES ARE STEEL WORK FINISHED PROBLEM TO CITY

Architectural Beauty Begins to Loom Up on Magnificent Edifice.

Electrical Companies Rapidly Removing Unsightly Objects From Streets.

The municipal auditorium, which is to be completed on the shores of Lake Merritt early in the spring, has already reached a point in its construction which makes possible the realization of the fine proportions of the structure. Several architects and builders have visited the structure in the past few days and have been impressed with the splendid progress that has been made, and with the way in which the practical problems have been met and solved by those at work on the auditorium.

Architects and engineers who have inspected the work declare that only through perfect co-operation between the various working units responsible for the erection of the edifice could the excellent showing have been made. Frank S. Anderson, for the fact that there has been nothing to halt the contractors and workmen. Anderson has been strictly "on the job" and has seen that everything worked smoothly.

Inspection of this building shows that it would have been ridiculous to expect such a structure for \$500,000," declared one of the experts who visited the auditorium. "The city of Oakland, is undoubtedly getting its money's worth here. This will be one of the most beautiful buildings of its kind in the world."

STEEL WORK COMPLETED.

All the steel work has been completed, and the larger portion of the concrete work, including the walls, balconies, theater, halls and the big stage. The roofing is now in progress, and work is well under way on the north facade granite masonry.

The building, which is 450 feet in length and 200 feet in width, contains a huge arena, comprising the eastern portion of the structure, with a seating capacity of 10,000 people, a theater with a seating capacity of 2,300 seats, a large hall, a lecture hall, two big lecture, lodge or banquet halls and a number of smaller rooms for committee meetings.

The big arena is remarkable in that there are no supporting pillars in it to interrupt the view from any portion of the auditorium. Every seat offers a perfect view of the stage. It forms a great meeting place, and will be serviceable for displays and pageants. A maple floor is to be laid, and it will serve as a superb dance hall. Arrangements have been made to swing a hand platform from the center of the roof girders, which have been reinforced at this point to carry the extra weight.

MONSTER DOUBLE STAGE.

The stage of the arena is at the west end, and is the remarkable double stage which can be used either for the arena, the theater or for when the two are thrown into one great auditorium.

This stage is between the theater and arena. It has two steel trusses, asbestos fire and sound-proof curtains. When both are raised, the arena and theater are thrown into one. When the stage is raised, the stage is available on that side, the other curtain forming the rear of the stage and cutting off the other portion of the building.

The theater is exceptionally well-planned and equipped. There will be an uninterrupted view of the stage. The foyer of the theater is reached from Fallon street, and inclined runways lead to the various portions of the theater. The orchestra is built to accommodate seventy-five musicians.

An unusual feature is the ventilation system. A big air chamber is provided under the theater, with holes beneath the seats. Air is pumped into this chamber, after having been purified through water, and is then allowed to enter the theater through the holes.

FALLS FROM LADDER.

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—George Deardmond, father of the Deardmond boys of this city, fell sixteen feet from a ladder at his farm west of here. He was helping in the erection of a new barn and slipped and fell from the ladder. His back was sprained and he was otherwise injured. He is 55 years of age. It has not been determined whether he is internally injured.

DREDGER CAPSIZES.

MONTEREY, Sept. 12.—The Standard American dredger Coronado capsized about three miles off Point Point at 9:15 o'clock and was towed to Monterey by the red tug Dauntless Wednesday morning, arriving here at 10 o'clock. No one was hurt.

Says:

Millions of dollars are spent annually to protect the public against impure foods, but what good is all this if you continue to eat pure, clean food into your stomach which contaminates all food before it reaches your stomach? Write for my new book on the care of the teeth, sent free.

PAINLESS PARKER

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Los Angeles, Bakersfield, San Francisco, Portland, San Diego, Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS H. C. CAPWELL CO.

School Voting Contest Starts with a Rush

The CAPWELL Voting Contest for \$500 worth of beautiful statuary to be given to the public or private schools of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda made its start Friday with vim and enthusiasm. All day people flocked to our third floor to see the pieces which are on exhibition.

Parents, Teachers and School Children

were at once interested in securing one of these valuable prizes for their favorite school, and thousands of votes have already been cast.

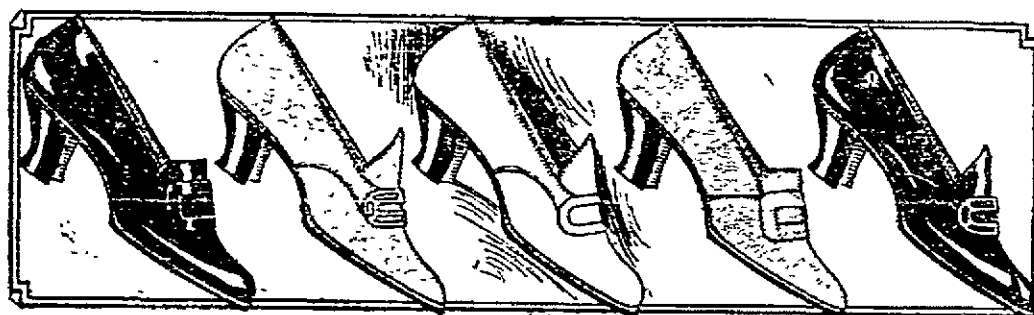
Most everyone enjoys measuring wit or skill with others. When the competition is legitimate, its conduct honorable and when the prize is the result of personal effort rather than of chance, the offering of prizes cannot but have a stimulating influence.

These are magnificent prizes worth working hard for
Votes given with every 25c of goods purchased
the customer filling in the name of the school she wants to win.

School children should get busy urging parents and friends to vote for their school every time they buy anything at Capwell's.



Clean Sweep Sale at One Little Price of Women's Colonial Pumps



Without Doubt Oakland's Greatest Shoe Sale

Our Entire Stock of Colonial Pumps \$2.35
Former Prices \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5 to be Forced
Out Quickly at 2 Pair

An opportunity that comes only because we must have the room for overwhelming Fall stocks. Beautiful, fashionable and new Colonial Pumps of patent kid, gun metal and bronze kid. Many pairs among them that sold regularly for \$5.00. Each and every pair this season's.

This Sale Will Start With All Sizes and Widths, but We Advise You to Come Early, as There Are Not Many Pairs in Some Sizes. Extra Salespeople to Wait on You Tomorrow

Have You Seen the New Fall Silks?

Our Silk Department is a veritable Wonder Chest right now—filled with the richest things we could get from abroad—silks that must form the gowns of those who are to take part in social affairs this fall and winter.

Selection now will give exclusiveness. Among the most choice are

Satin Imperial—Suitable because of their suppleness, softness and luster for the new basque frocks and combination dresses. Heavy weight, beautiful shades and a wide choice of new autumn colorings. Width 26 inches. Price—\$1.50 yard.

Radiant Crepe Taffeta—In black-and-white combinations and rich oriental designs. Width 40 inches—\$2.50.

Chiffon Velours and Flashes—Ultra fashionable for coats and combination dresses. In plain and broadtail pony skin effects. Width 52 inches—\$2.50 to \$3.50 yard.

Bengaline Francs and Moire Velours—In a rich collection of the new autumn colors. The moire comes in exact shade to match the bengaline. 40 inches wide—\$3.00 yard.

Tomorrow
Sale
Extraordinary
of Samp Lleine of



Trimmed Hats

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Values for

A wonderfully fortunate purchase of sixty of the smartest Hats we've seen this season. No two alike, and all styles among them; soft, close-fitting Hats, Turbans, medium Sailor Shapes, larger shapes effectively trimmed with feather novelties, gold or silver, ribbons and chic stick-ups.
Don't miss this opportunity to save money.

Basement Millinery Sale
Velvet Shapes at 95c
Worth Double
This Sale Monday Only

The biggest Millinery Sale of the season. A rare treat for our basement customers. Stylish, close-fitting and medium shapes in eight different styles. See them in the window and be here early for them.

ALL HATS TRIMMED FREE IN
OUR BASEMENT MILLINERY SHOP
Large collection of fashionable trimmings

New Arrivals in
Novelty Buttons

The prettiest buttons we have ever seen for the new Fall Coats and Dresses. Many new shapes among them, lovely colors to match the autumn frocks and all sizes. Among them are handsome jet buttons, to be fashionable again this season.



H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

A Capwell Convert

A lady came into our store yesterday who has not been a regular customer of CAPWELL'S. She spent several hours here visiting the different departments. Before leaving she said to a member of our store family:

"I wonder at myself that I have not always traded here. I have never been in the store without being pleased. I like the merchandise because I can find what I want. If I want something cheap but good I find it in your Basement Store; if I want medium or higher priced goods I find it upstairs. Then the cheerfulness of your store always appeals to me. I like the life here and I always find such crowds here. Why is it?"

"You have just stated the reasons yourself, madam."

"True enough," she said laughingly, "and I have converted myself with my own arguments and shall hereafter be a Capwell customer."

Special Fall Showing of Renfrew Devonshire Cloth

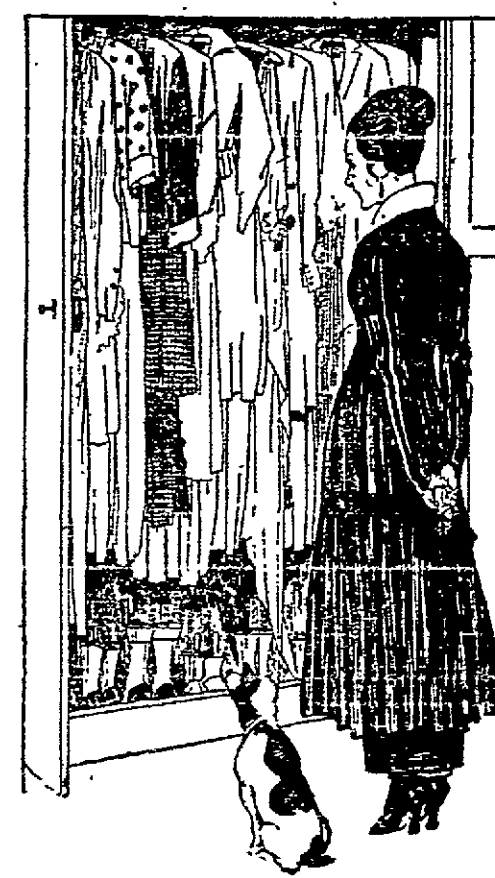
The Cloth of Quality

That favorite tub fabric for women's and children's dresses in all the new Fall colorings and patterns as well as the staple shades. The cloth supreme for durability, and both sun proof and tub proof colors. A yarn dyed fabric with the colors woven and not printed on as in most fabrics. Patterns include checks, stripes, plaids, solid colors and white. Width 32 inches.

Price, yard 25c

See Window Display

Women's Tailored Suits in Many Varieties



Featuring at their best all the differences in styles, all the new textures and the lovely, soft, warm colors.

Tailored and semi-dress and dress models in a most substantial variety, embracing many of the most approved reproductions and adaptations from world-famed French designers fashioned of serge, broadtail, broadcloth and gabardine.

Undoubtedly the Best
Suit Satisfaction Is to
Be Had at Capwell's

Unequaled
Suits \$25

AT
Serges, poplins and gabardines in various pretty models, many of them trimmed with rich velvet or broadtail. Tunic or straight line skirts and plain tailored or fancy jackets. Every feature new and distinctive.

Suits at \$32.50

Beautiful man-tailored Suits with long coats averaging 48 inches in length, in square or cutaway effects and Skimmer satin lined. Skirts are mostly made with the fashionable yoke and are slightly wider at the bottom. The materials are serges, unfinished worsteds and chevrons.

Suits at \$45

Captivating garments in many different styles, including the paddock fitted coats, Prince Albert coats, cutaway and swallowtail styles. Some with elaborate trimmings of velvet, braid and metallic ornaments.

Many Suits for Stout Women

This store specializes in Suits for stout women and our fall stocks in these larger sizes have now reached a complete state and women who require extra sizes may have splendid choosing among a large variety of styles, materials and colors. Prices—\$25.00 to \$60.00.

Dress Goods of Fashionable Kinds

In our new and well-lighted Dress Goods Section is a rare collection of the many novelties to be worn this season.

Chiffon broadcloth in medium weight and beautiful autumn colors occupies a prominent position because of its popularity this Fall. It is all sponged and shrunk and comes in both 52 and 56-inch widths—\$1.50 to \$3.50 yard.

Roman stripe woollens are also much in evidence in the latest combinations. They are sure to prefer our assortment of these. Widths 44 to 54 inches—\$1.00 to \$2.50 yard.

There are also fancy corded weaves and pebble diagonal chevrons which you will like to see, and French diagonals and other fabrics.

The tones are dark and rich, the goods of American and foreign manufacture and the price \$1.50 to \$2.50 yard.

Extra Special Prices All This Week on

Used
Sewing
Machines

In the collection are the following makes, all in good condition and good for long service.

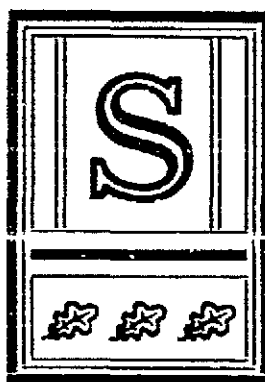
Domestic Machine, box top..... \$ 7.50
Wheeler & Wilson, drop head..... \$ 9.50
White, drop head..... \$12.50
Singer, drop head..... \$18.00
Vicox & Gibbs, drop head..... \$25.00
New Home, drop head..... \$20.00
NEW MACHINES, all makes at
ONE-THIRD LESS
than regular prices.

Your old machine, taken on part payment. Repairing and renting.

New Coatings

All that is new and proper in Fall Coatings are here. The collection includes plaids, stripes, tweeds, boucle effects, chinchillas, diagonals and balmainian coatings. Width 54 inches—\$1.75 to \$3.00 yard.

Incumbency Helps In Politics More Than Oratory



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—The aphorism that the arithmetic of politics does not work out was illustrated in the course of a conversation had during the recent primary campaign in this city. The race for superior court judges was brought up in connection with the confused welter of candidates for the eight nominations. The exact number of these aspirants is known probably only by Registrar Harry Zemansky, who is a political statistician of confirmed habit, but the count would exceed thirty I believe. Judge Cabaniss was present and one of the crowd congratulated him on the fact that he does not come up for re-election this year and so would escape the danger of being lost in the shuffle. In these days when nobody knows who's who in politics that might seem a real danger, but Judge Cabaniss, who is adept in the psychology of the electoral mind, did not think so.

The Incumbent's Advantage

"No," he remarked, "I would rather take my chances with a field of thirty making the race for eight places than contend with a dozen when only four judgeships are to be filled. A man who is well known to the electoral body and especially an incumbent, has a better chance of coming out of the ruck in a field of thirty with eight places open than he has when he goes against a dozen for one of four jobs."

An eminent member of the judiciary, who is likewise a keen politician of the better sort, tells me that under the direct primary system the incumbent's advantage of position over his unplaced competitors is quite 25 per cent. That is to say he has a head start of a quarter of the whole distance, and thereby hangs a tale. Walking down town any day in this city you may see, if you are observant, in every block a quarter card with portrait nailed on the telephone poles bearing this legend:

Re-Elect
George E. Crothers
Superior Judge
Incumbent

Judge Crothers is the incumbent of one of our judgeships, and so far is within his rights, but when he enjoins the people to re-elect him he is suggesting a falsehood of which a pure-minded reformer should not be guilty. Judge Crothers never was elected by the people but is one of Governor Johnson's recent appointees. They say Jove laughs at lovers' perjuries, and I suppose we have come to regard with a lenient eye the little tricks of politics.

The "Sea Wolf"

From the far north comes the news of the death of Capt. Alex. McLean, about whom Jack London wrote the "Sea Wolf." But he deserves more than mention in connection with that fiction. He was a bold navigator and hardy seaman. After the treaty of Paris, which denied Mr. Blaine's claim that Bering Sea is a mere clausum, the United States and Russia had to settle the claims of British and Canadian sealers whose ships had been seized by our government and the czar confiscated while sealing outside the three-mile limit. A judicial court to arbitrate the British and Canadian claims, met by treaty in Victoria, and claims were presented to it running into the millions.

Hon. Don M. Dickinson, counsel for the United States, found himself without a bit of evidence to combat these claims until Capt. McLean and a party of American sealers appeared in Victoria and offered their evidence to their government. They were beset and assaulted by the enraged Canadian sealers, but boldly stood their ground and by their evidence were saved two millions of dollars in the final award. But the United States had also confiscated their ships and cargoes, and by the treaty of Paris was honorably bound to compensate them. It is shameful to say that this has not been done, and many of them died in poverty as a result.

McLean was a fighter. Once he found himself in the midst of a fleet of Canadian sealers. He was invited to board one and found the crew having a time over the bottle. They started a rough house and fell afoul of him. The men on his own ship heard the rumpus, and coming to the rescue he fought his way out. Next day he made sail, and having an old cannon aboard he loaded it with charges of beans and salt and fired a broadside into each Canadian ship as he passed.

He had many adventures with Russian revenue cutters in Bering Sea, and was once captured beyond the three-mile limit and taken a prisoner to Vladivostok, where he was held a prisoner for three months. This affair was arbitrated at The Hague and Russia was compelled to pay ample indemnity.

Pity 'tis that this brave sailor and loyal American and his loyal followers aided their government in vain, and were despoiled by it, unlawfully, without redress.

The Publicity Game

More now than ever, it pays to advertise in politics and the trade of press agent—I would not call it a profession—opens the way to some comfortable

THE KNAVE

Chris Evans Asks
That Movies
By Sontag Stop

things. There is Martin Madsen, for instance, who put in a year in this city keeping headquarters for the Progressives while all the other parties were dead or sleeping. Madsen is a good newspaperman and he put in the time larding the lean columns of the country press with stuff of his political conscience and he told me once that he had no trouble in getting free publicity. But now the country editors are getting leary of the stuff that comes in this questionable shape and they want to see the color of the man's money.

So we are permitted to witness the rebellious attitude of the Hon. Dunk McPherson of the Santa Cruz Sentinel, poet and protagonist of newspaper ethics, who during the recent campaign flatly refused to tell his readers that Chester Rowell was in town, but intimated that he would be happy to give Mr. Rowell a desirable publicity in connection with and as an adjunct to an advertisement. If you ask me, I think Dunk was dead right. Rowell is no news.

Press Agent's Reward

Returning to the reward of the press agent, Madsen is now one of Governor Johnson's official secretaries. In similar sort Deacon Pillsbury was given a comfortable job on the Industrial Accident Commission as a reward for his journalistic activities in support of what Governor Johnson calls "the cause."

It is one of the incidental money expenses of the direct primary system that every candidate for state office must employ a press agent. The pay is small but the industrious propagandist hangs on in the expectation that if his candidate wins he will be taken care of.

The publicity business does not by any means end with politics. The public service corporations nearly all employ trained newspapermen of the highest character to cover this phase of their work and the big commercial organizations have adopted the same policy. For instance, Ed. E. Bowles, whose "signed stuff" in the Chronicle has attracted so much favorable attention, was recently put in charge of the publicity work for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Again there is Frederick A. Myrtle, who was for years a political writer on the Examiner and is now publicity agent for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The Pacific Service Magazine, which Myrtle edits, is a very readable publication full of good stuff.

Corraled the City Editor

I heard a good story, in which the scene is laid in Los Angeles, that may serve to illustrate the byways of political press agency. I do not vouch for its truth, but it is ingenious enough to do credit to the publicity agent of a musical comedy prima donna. This particular hooster was finding hard sledding in the newspaper offices. It was a cold frost until he hit upon the plan of making a bet with the city editor of one of the dailies that his candidate would come through the primaries successfully. That put the editor on his honor and when he came to appreciate his fix he realized that he could not turn down the promotion stuff without laying himself open to the charge that he was seeking to win his bet that way.

In fine we are approaching a time when the trade of press agent will be raised to the dignity of a profession. What the business needs is standardization, and I notice a movement of the commercial organizations to request the University of California to undertake the job of providing special courses of training for embryo secretaries of chambers of commerce expounding an elaborate exegesis of the gospel of boost and giving particular attention to the art of poetry.

Tom Graham's Nose for News

One drawback to the publicity trade as a means of livelihood is that the amateurs often beat the professionals. There is Tom Graham, for instance, who adorns and illuminates the superior court bench of San Francisco. Judge Graham has a nose for news and is always ready to find a timely story for the busy reporter flitting from court to court. In his capacity of the arbiter of divorce he advertises himself as "the friend of the family" and the great reconciler of domestic broils. At the same time I have seen him try a divorce suit in seven minutes, including the grant of the decree. I would not be understood to convey the idea that Judge Graham is a faker. He is indeed an excellent judge, and it is to his credit that he has more common sense than law. He is wholly a self-made man who began life as an unfeathered songster giving entertainments in various resorts. He is a natural born politician and the powers took him up and ran him for police judge. He was elected easily and has since graduated to the superior court bench, where he fills a distinctive and characteristic niche. He can hold that job as long as he lives and he owes his security to his talent for obtaining a favorable publicity.

There was a time, perhaps ten years ago, when Judge Graham was the highest authority on the status of politics in San Francisco at any given time. During political campaigns the gamblers who place bets on the elections never neglected to consult Tom Graham and they implicitly trusted his forecast. Nowadays, having established himself, he has got out of touch with politics and no longer pretends to speak with authority.

A Man of Many Crusades

Another man with the genius of publicity is the Rev. Dr. Aked. One observes with a sense of expectation fulfilled that he has fallen in line with

the current crusade for a world at peace. Dr. Aked is a man of many crusades and he is adept at poking the fire in whose comforting light he basks in the pious attitude of a stained glass saint. Dr. Aked's plan of life seems to recall the answer to Professor Jacques Loeb's famous scientific conundrum, "Why does a caterpillar climb a tree?" What's the answer? A caterpillar, says the Herr professor, climbs a tree because he wants to get nearer to the light. So Dr. Aked is like a human caterpillar, forever climbing for the limelight.

To be sure everybody's doing it with more or less skill and ingenuity. Only the other day I was amused by the clever dodger of an automobile dealer who had himself and his car photographed at the base of the prayer book cross in Golden Gate Park and he successfully worded off the picture on a morning paper accompanied by this explanatory legend:

"It was surprising to learn that the ——— car was the first automobile to surmount this hill and the first to be photographed at the base of this wonderful historical cross."

The natural question occurs, Who was surprised and why? At that rate the supply of wonders will never cease and the way of a city editor with a press agent may be likened to that of a jumping jack without a string. You never can tell where he is going to light.

Max Thelen's Time to Guess

Railroad Commissioner Max Thelen had a stiff conundrum put up to him the other day of which the factors were partly of his own official creation. It happens that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company recently made a contract with the big Diamond Match Company operating in Butte County to supply electric current for five years at sixty-five mills per kilowatt hour. Now it happens that the Railroad Commission some time ago, as the result of elaborate and expert examination, determined that the cost of producing electric current under the conditions affecting the Pacific Gas and Electric Company was seventy-three mills per kilowatt hour. Question: Can a public service corporation be permitted to sell its product for less than cost? Obviously the common sense view of the proposition would permit the corporation to act as seemed best for its business interests. Nobody was being injured and although the current was being sold at a loss the transaction met the great need of all the power plants which is to find an adequate market for the product during daylight hours. The loss of interest on an idle plant during the day is greater than the difference between the price indicated and the cost of production.

But the bureaucratic mind does not always work that way and is leary of creating precedents that may kick back. However, Max Thelen is a reasonable man and I do not doubt that his ingenuity is competent to find an adequate reason for permitting the company to act as its business interests dictate. The episode may seem to illustrate the dangers that attend the modern system of rigid price fixing by administrative fiat.

The Life of a Cemetery

Last Sunday at every Catholic church in this city cards were distributed carrying the legend "Don't disturb the dead." It is not known whether this was done by order of the church hierarchy or by one of the organizations formed to oppose the removal of the old city cemeteries to some point in San Mateo County, but the general understanding is that the church as a body is opposed to the removal of the dead. The question will be submitted to vote at the November election.

The life of a city cemetery, so to speak, in San Francisco has been about two generations. As the city has grown up around them we have already removed and carted away the remains interred in some three or four minor cemeteries. But the present scheme is a much larger operation, involving some forty city blocks in the best residence quarter. It is of course a cold-blooded real estate and business proposition. As a single phase of the operation we may count up the money to be made on something like 150,000 second-hand funerals. But it is the real estate feature that chiefly inspires the pressure which has brought the proposition to a head. The promoters see fat profits in subdividing in town lots forty blocks in the heart of the city. They found little difficulty in working the board of supervisors, for these are practical men moved by business considerations rather than sentiment.

Chris Evans' Protests

Chris Evans protests that he is making an honest living and wants no more notoriety. The former bandit and train robber has written from San Francisco to the district attorney of Sacramento and says his wife and children join in his protest against the plan of a moving picture outfit operating at Chico which is preparing films of a lurid character illustrating the checkered career of the bandits, and he asks if there is no way to stop it. Sontag, who was Evans' partner in train robbery, is interested in the scheme of these films and has copyrighted the scenario. He complains that Evans is selfish and he adds that at the time of the Evans and Sontag play on the road when the Evanses were getting all the proceeds and the Sontags were getting none everything was fine. But now the case being reversed Sontag is getting something and the Evanses are not getting it and this brings the question to a different phase.

It is one of the strange features of a modern civilization that a reputation as a train robber should be accounted a form of property and a valuable asset.

It seems to explain the prevailing vogue of the underworld drama in which the heart of the audience goes out in sympathy for the outlaw and the guardians of the law are usually presented as crooks or boobs.

A Big Newspaper Scoop

When Evans wrote to the Sacramento district attorney the other day he was in San Francisco, but not long ago he was in Portland, Oregon. After serving nearly twenty years in the Folsom penitentiary Evans was paroled and went to Oregon to live with friends. His whereabouts in that state was indicated by an application to the state prison board to be permitted to take a job as a city watchman in Portland. It might be concluded from the application that he regards his moral cure as complete and that he considers himself in his old age a very proper guardian of public morals and private property.

One of the biggest and most sensational newspaper scoops ever pulled off in California was that which "Petey" (Harry) Bigelow secured in the shape of an interview with Evans and Sontag in their bandits' cave in the Sierra Nevada mountains. It should be remembered that at the time Bigelow got in touch with Evans half the sheriffs in California, backed by posses of gun fighters, were hunting the bandits and trying to locate them. Of course Evans had friends in the San Joaquin Valley mostly in what used to be called "the hog thief belt," and these people were usually pretty well posted about the movements of the bandits, who made frequent midnight excursions from their hiding places in the mountains to see their friends in the valley, from whom they got supplies of food and ammunition. With the help of these people "Petey" Bigelow found the bandits under a solemn pledge of secrecy so far as the location of the fugitives from justice was concerned. That pledge was faithfully observed and the bandits were not cornered for many months after the interview was published.

Bohemian Club Drama

Certain censorious critics are heard to say that the Bohemian Club has bitten off more than it can comfortably chew in its ambitious program for the midsummer jinks which calls for a work of genius to be staged on time once a year in the natural amphitheater of the club in the redwood forest near Guerneville. These critics hint that the supply of genius in the club is quite limited and it is not in the market at wholesale rates as an article of commerce. As a matter of fact the dramatic contributions of the club in recent years have been rather dull and pretentious in a literary way. However, we are promised a decided improvement next year when Frank Pixley, the noted dramatic author, will supply the literary end and E. F. Schneider will write the music. In fact Mr. Pixley has already blocked out the play and has written several scenes. The magnitude of the undertaking as it has gradually developed may be inferred from the fact that it takes nearly two years to prepare and perfect the performance.

Of course next year's performance is intended to surpass all previous efforts of the club in this field because 1915 will be the world's fair season in San Francisco. It is current club gossip that Gelett Burgess hoped to be chosen as the writer of the 1915 drama and the gossip further adds that he is about to resign in a huff from the club because he was turned down. Such wrath inflames celestial minds.

Senator Newlands' Mistake

I heard a good story about Senator Frank G. Newlands, who belongs to California almost as much as to Nevada. The senator had just got back to Reno from Washington and was mounting the steps of the Riverside hotel when he saw approaching a body of men who looked as if they were charged with some important duty and were impressed with their own consequence. Obviously, concluded the senator, this was a committee of his fellow citizens empowered as plenipotentiaries to tender him a public reception to be given by his grateful constituents. It was surely a nice attention and welcome. The senator made up his mouth for a little speech of thanks and began, "Gentlemen." The word was scarcely out of his mouth when a stout and husky party with whiskers tapped him on the shoulder with a sharp command, "None of that." It was explained that the important looking body of fellow citizens was a jury in charge of a deputy sheriff. The senator apologized.

Might Have Happened in California

It is worth while sometimes to look across the border of the state if we want to see ourselves as others see us or to illustrate the fact that like political causes produce like political effects, and so I see that in Nevada C. H. McIntosh, who had been since 1912 chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, tendered his resignation in an angry letter in which was contained a caustic arraignment of Senator Newlands, who was accused of having profited at the expense of his party and had not properly appreciated the efforts of his fellow Democrats. The senator was accused of "sins of omission."

McIntosh's resignation was taken as a result of his failure to land the appointment of federal district attorney for Nevada. It was just a little squabble over patronage and it might just as well have happened in California. The sore-head flourishes in all climates.

Where Was Johnson in Equal Suffrage Fight?

In his so-called "keynote speech" delivered in Piedmont Pavilion, Hiram Johnson made an appeal to the women of the city and the State. He said:

There is another part of our people who in the past few years have come into their own and have taken their interest in public affairs. It was appropriate that the administration that gave equal suffrage to this State should heed the appeal that should be made for legislation by women.

Then followed a recital of the various enactments in which women have been and are interested.

Now let us review this suffrage business. It will be recalled that the women were granted equal rights with men by a small majority of the voters at the election. It will be recalled also that there was a fight made on the plan, that eminent speakers were engaged to advocate a rejection of the proposition.

For a time the leaders of the movement were in despair. The situation looked dark indeed. Where then was this Roderick who now points with so much pride to the work of "the administration that gave equal suffrage to this State?" He was going up and down the valleys and over the hills of California preaching a gospel of liberty for all—except the women. His mouth which usually swings so free on its ball-bearing was like a clam. The advocates of suffrage could not get a word out of him. He was the greatest hedger of the time. Importuned repeatedly to add a word of commendation when words of commendation would have been so valuable, this person who now points with such pride to the administration that gave equal suffrage to the State was as mum as an oyster. Not a sound escaped his lips in advocacy of that which he now so delightedly commends and praises. The women before whom he now bends the pregnant hinges of the knee that votes may follow fawning; the women he now seeks to flatter with words woven into eloquent phrase, in that dark hour of trial received no word of hope from Hiram Johnson, because forsooth, those were doubtful times and words might have cost votes.

Now, when women have the ballot, through no exertion of his, he comes a-running down the line, swinging his hat and cheering the women for having acquired it and applauding them for having made such good use of it.

If consistency is a jewel, the gems worn by Hiram Johnson are made of bill poster's paste.

DUNK McPHERSON ONCE MORE WOOS HIS MUSE.

Dunk McPherson, meistersinger of the San Lorenzo, bard of Santa Cruz and poet laureate of Monterey bay, has burst forth again. Hitherto Dunk's efforts have been distichal in character at times, at others iambic, at still others of the hexametric or pentametric, but in his very, very latest he apparently attempts the dithyrambic with variations. The following, which is entitled to be labeled according to the pure food and drugs act, as "An Ode to the Closing of An Hostelry," is Dunk's latest masterpiece:

The Casa del Rey,
Located near the bay,
Has closed its doors for 1914 and turned its force
out to play.
Did it pay?
Well, that's a question in answer to which we have
nothing to say,
And turn the anxious inquirers over to the land-
lords who did business on the bay
Of Monterey.

Commenting on this, Colonel "Jeems" Piratsky of the Watsonville Pajaronian, who is some poet himself, intimates that it "limps" in places. On the contrary. There is no limp to Dunk's poetry. Rather let us say it is active. It does a hop, skip and jump. Sometimes the hop is longer than the skip, at others the hop makes both the skip and jump look like thirty cents. In fact, the hop appears to have all the best of it and there are places where poets writing such would be sent to a habit sanitarium for treatment.

"Great Britain is determined not to make peace until she has decisively defeated Germany," cables Ambassador Page to President Wilson. Coincident with this information comes the announcement that Premier Asquith has asked for half a million more men. England's colonial troops, Sikhs and others are being transported to the scene of trouble by divisions and France is utilizing her African native soldiers. Better postpone those peace meetings for a time, because prayer and persuasion at this time are merely wasted effort.

AMENDMENT TO LAW GOVERNING REVERSALS.

Senate Amendment XII, proposing to amend Section 4 1/2 of Article VI of the Constitution provides:

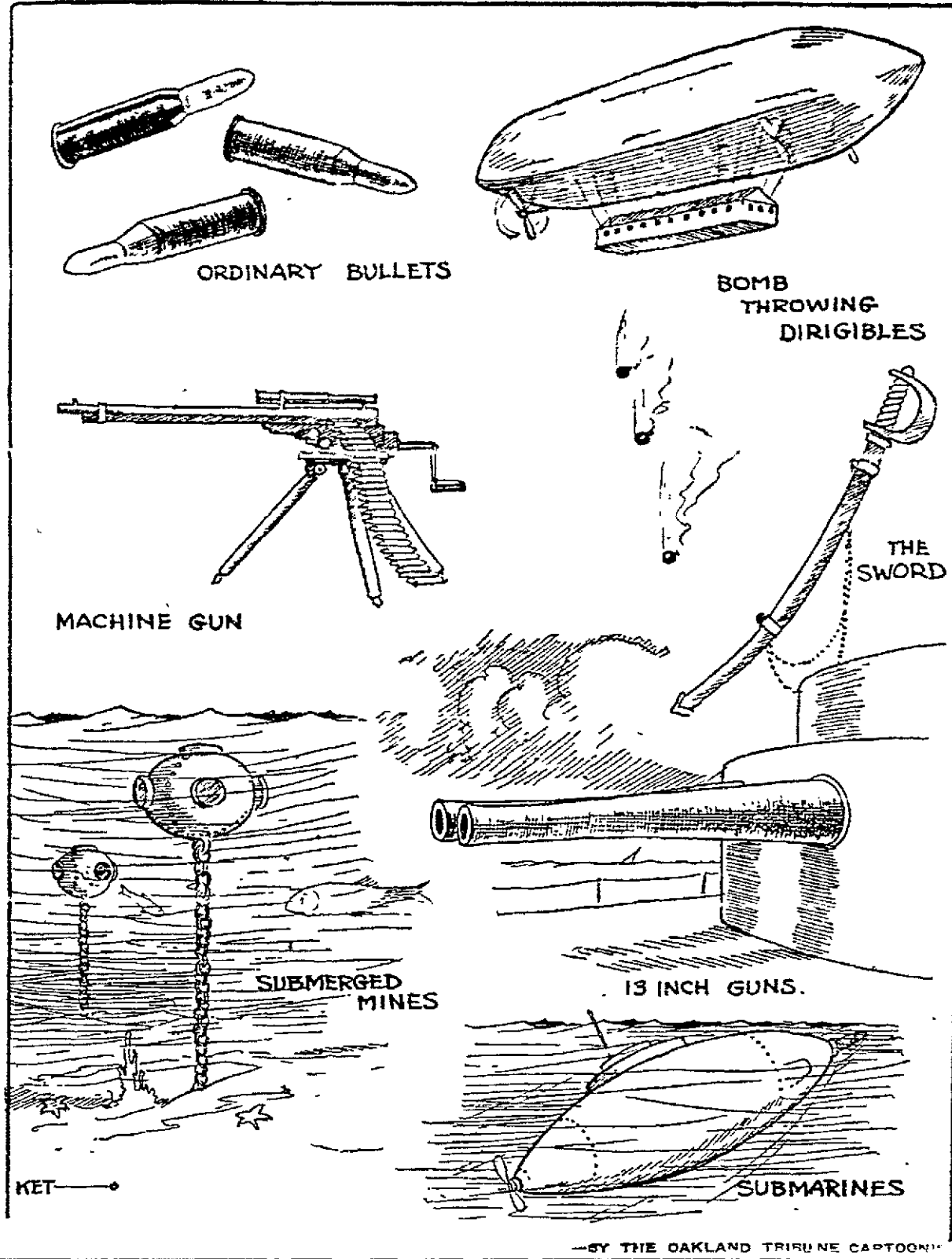
No judgment shall be set aside, or new trial granted, in any case, on the ground of misdirection of the jury, or of the improper admission or rejection of evidence, or for any error as to any manner of pleading, or for any error as to any matter of procedure, unless, after an examination of the entire cause, including the evidence, the court shall be of the opinion that the error complained of has resulted in a miscarriage of justice. The existing law is the same, except that it reads:

No judgment shall be set aside, or new trial granted in any "criminal" case, etc.

This change, if made, will make the section apply to all actions, civil or criminal.

On behalf of the amendment it is argued that the decisions of the Supreme Court of California abound with instances where verdict of juries and judgments of the lower courts have been reversed for failure to comply with trivial and technical requirements that in no way affect the merits of the action. It is said as a result of such reversals, which usually occur from three to five years after the commencement of the action, the courts are compelled to use up from three to five years more in the same cause, often with a practical miscarriage and denial to one of the parties of the controversy, and always to the inconvenience of litigants. It is related that the rule has proven satisfactory in criminal cases and should in civil. There is no argument advanced against it on the ballot.

WHY CONDEMN THE DUM-DUM?



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST—

RAILROADS IN APPEAL TO PRESIDENT FOR AID.

President Wilson has under consideration a request from the executives of practically every large railroad in the United States for aid in tiding over financial difficulties arising out of the war in Europe. No specific plans were suggested at a conference recently held at the White House, but it is understood that requests were made for a postponement of consideration of the railways securities bill now pending; for legislation permitting the Interstate Commerce Commission to take general conditions into consideration in passing on petitions for rate increases and the reopening of the recently decided advance freight rate cases. It is related that following the conference the President said he would give the suggestions careful consideration, but made no promises.

For the sake of the country at large let us hope this will be the case. During the last few years it has been popular to deride the railroads, to accuse the officials of all sorts of misconduct; to designate them as grafters, robbers, thieves, pilferers and so forth. While it is true that evils have crept in, some of them deplorable in their volume and character, as witness the looting of the New York, New Haven & Hartford; that in many instances over-capitalization is responsible for failure to pay dividends and run at a profit, it must be remembered that not all the lines are included in this catalogue. It should also be recalled that the prosperity of the railroads means the prosperity of the nation and that where the railroads are not prosperous the country suffers as a consequence.

Attention is directed to a recent action by the Pennsylvania railroad, one of the greatest systems, one of the best managed systems in the world. Finding itself unable to pay expenses, the management of the Pennsylvania on April 1st last annulled 118 passenger trains, having previously taken off twenty-three freight and discontinued a number of trains working in suburban service. Now comes a notice that on September 15th sixty-eight more trains on the lines west of Pittsburgh and Erie will be taken off. This curtailment will effect a saving to the company of \$2,000,000 a year.

At first glance this may be approved as a measure of economy, but there are other phases. Incidentally it means that more than two thousand trainmen are out of work. It means a reduction in station forces and at freight warehouses. It means reducing ticket clerks. It means less coal mined for consumption by locomotives. It means inconvenience to the shipper who finds his facilities limited. It means inconvenience to the traveling public which heretofore has had greater opportunity.

The company effects a saving of two millions a year, but the employees and the public pay for it in loss of wages and in loss of time. So far as the Pennsylvania railroad is concerned, it has been comparatively free from scandal. It is a great institution, well conducted in all departments. It doubtless has no equal in efficiency in the nation. It stands for safety, convenience, rapidity of action and luxury for its patrons. When such a railroad makes an appeal that it should be given opportunity, and follows it by such action as has been noted, it is well-nigh time for the authorities to sit up and take notice.

THE TRIBUNE does not stand for rampant action, nor horizontal raises in traffic charges. But there is a broad middle ground that may be occupied. Great corporations, like individuals, have rights, and those rights should be respected. And when the abridgment of those rights means the curtailing of prosperity, government should at once act, for not only are the railroads threatened, but the welfare of the people is menaced.

Notwithstanding Mt. Lassen had five eruptions Tuesday, the European war kept it off the front page. That is almost enough to discourage even the most energetic and ambitious volcano.

As a result of the I. W. W. having split the Western Federation of Miners, the Butte operators have declared for the open shop. Wages and hours agreed to under former contracts with the federation will be kept, so it is stated, but neither union will be recognized.

It is suggested that the head hunters of the Malay archipelago and the barbaric tribes of South Africa might get a lot of information by sending representatives to the European battlefields.

Twenty Years Ago Today

There are fifty anxious young men at Berkeley. They are college students and they want to play on the football team which "must down Stanford this year." With the graduation of the class of '94 the pick of the veterans has passed from the game. Wilson the finest end in the college, has signified his intention not to play this year and the chances of Hunt and Archie Pierce lining up are remote. Little Sherman who played left end last year will probably hold down the same position this year. "Big" Smith, '97, and W. Schmidt, '98, are trying for the line. It is generally asserted that either McClung or Hefelfinger will be chosen as coach.

Congressman Warren E. English returned from Washington. He was met up the road by a committee of Democratic friends. He intends to go to Vallejo and while there will do a little campaigning on his own account.

The First Presbyterian Church of Newark has filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk. The directors chosen for the first year are as follows: Caleb S. Haley, William Smith, R. F. Ingraham, W. W. Watkins, S. F. Brown, Jr., L. T. Stevenson and M. W. Larson.

One of the subjects which the next legislature will be called upon to grapple with will be a proposition to sell San Quentin State Prison and transfer all the prisoners to Folsom. The present board of State Prison Directors favor it.

Judge and Mrs. J. H. Bolt and Mrs. Hugh Tavis and child are in this city, where they will remain during the winter months.

The wedding of Miss Alice Edith Jones of Berkeley to C. D. Brunt took place at Berkeley. The couple are spending the honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

SNAP SHOTS

September 1—a time when the average citizen buckles down to work to pay off the debts he incurred on his holiday trip. A flying order for the aeroplane corps: Drop around any old time.

Perhaps that bandit who got \$300 from a local bank at the point of the gun found the ordinary methods of floating a loan unsatisfactory.

It may be cheaper to move than pay your rent, but after moving several times the last few months we doubt it. Floor is up 40 cents a barrel. What will happen when the war hits self-righting flour?

The fountain boy is peaceful. A thirst he'll gladly fix it. Though not a fighter, he'll be glad at any time to mix it.

BUILDING OF

The men who do things for the town must not be discouraged by the knowing of those who always pull back. There are some individuals who cannot see anything good in another's plan, and there are others who will not allow themselves to be convinced. It can usually be depended upon, however, that there are many who are both willing to be convinced and who are honest enough to acknowledge a change of mind. It is this class that does the things that go to make a good town.—Cape Girardeau Republican.

SCIENCE NOTES

The world's largest plant for sterilizing water with ultra violet rays is being built at Niagara Falls and will have a capacity of 16,000,000 gallons a day.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"THE FOLLY OF FOOLS"

"Have the workers of iniquity no knowledge?"—Psalms 14:1.
The incredible folly of all grades and degrees of wickedness is evident to all who are not self-blinded by selfishness and sin. This Psalm opens with a judgment of a generation by one who views it from the standpoint of morals rather than of material prosperity, and of the moral advancement. The folly of the fool is in his corrupt life rather than in his mental weakness.
But how does this amazing condition impress the Psalmist? Jehovah himself is "floating down from heaven" on the children of men. "To what end?" To what end at the things in which this world glories—its wealth, its culture, its "reflections," its might, its works, its discoveries, its powers? No! What then?
"To see if there be any that have discernment. If there be such as inquire after God. That is, to see if anybody is getting itself; if anybody is giving any attention to things spiritual and eternal."
It was a disappointing and astonishing sight which met the eyes of Jehovah.
"They are all gone aside; they are together become filthy. There is none that doeth good, no, not one."
Then the Psalmist represents Jehovah as exclaiming:
"Have all the workers of iniquity no knowledge?" or, as one of the greatest German interpreters puts it: "Are they so utterly devoid of understanding, all the workers of iniquity?"
At a later day we read how Jesus marveled at the blindness and unbelief of his generation. When men become so foolishly wicked and unbelieving that their conduct is an astonishment even to God himself, it is time for them to wake up and take a look at themselves.

WORKERS OF INIQUITY.

Notice some classes of the "workers of iniquity." The municipal politician his big brothers in the state and nation. He bends to the will of the vicious and the crime-producing classes that he may further his own selfish interests. He is always on the defensive against the churches and the moral elements of society. He is impatient with criticism which exposes wickedness and keenly sarcastic in his references to those who seek to make things better. The Psalmist intimates that such men are moral fools.
The money-grabber who has eyes only for the dollar. For the sake of quick profits he will crucify his conscience. He conspires and combines to rob the producer and the consumer by cornering the necessities and creating price-raising trusts in foodstuffs. He will sell adulterated and poisoned foods; doctor the scales and shorten the yardstick; he faster than a horse can trot he will help close any bargain, and risk the penitentiary when there is hope of gain.

MEN ARE MORALLY FOOLS.

The slaves of bad habits sacrifice health and reputation, prosperity and self-respect, happiness and home, life and heaven, in order to gratify some degrading appetite. Then ensue and burden their children and their children's children; they waste their substance; they weaken their constitution; they throw away their efficiency and they discount their natural term of life to satisfy the diseased cravings of the animal organism.
The self-righteous Pharisee, the self-centered and self-satisfied man, who looks with lofty contempt or complacent pity upon the sinner or the ordinary man belongs in the same class. He makes the outside clean and beautiful but would not care open a window into his heart to let the world see what is going on inside. He would not dare for a moment to have his thoughts read or his real loves and desires discovered. He has no heart to read again the parable of the Pharisee and the publican to see that this man is a fool.

One more fool, equal to any of the rest, is the lukewarm professor of religion. The Christian who has forgotten his first love; ceased from his first works; relaxed into worldliness; anesthetized conscience and forgotten the sight of his Master. The man who has become so morally insipid that the Lord threatens to spew him out of His mouth certainly belongs in the class with those who have no knowledge.

MODESTY AND SYMPATHY.

There are undoubtedly personal reasons why we should all approach this subject with modesty and sympathy. Few of us are in a position to sit as judges of other men's folly, as though we were entirely wise ourselves.

Remember, first, that this is the picture of the world to which Christ came, and the moving picture of human life continues to come off the same reel. It was the world which "God so loved that He gave His only begotten Son" to die for its salvation. It is just because the sinner is a fool that someone must have him, for he will never save himself. Even a fool is worth something if he can be made wise. Condemning his folly does not help matters. What is needed is a cure for it.

THE FOOL SEES FOLLY.

The quickest and surest way to make a fool see his folly, become ashamed of it and desire wisdom is to cause him to see "the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." You cannot argue him out of his folly for a fool has more arguments than a wise man every time. You can seldom coax him out of it.

This method has been tested and proved effective for nineteen hundred years. It worked with Peter when he caught a glimpse of the divine glory of Jesus on the sea of Galilee and made him fall at the feet of the Master and acknowledge himself a sinner. It worked with Paul at the Damascus Gate when he heard the voice of Jesus and realized that all his zeal and human righteousness had been a colossal mistake. It has worked with every sinner who has since been saved. "Look unto me and be ye saved, all ye ends of the earth." That is God's invitation.
We read that "Christ Jesus was made unto us wisdom from God and righteousness and sanctification and redemption." What more can be asked? That was a statement of Christian experience. The one who saved Paul and the rest of us from our folly can save any one. Why be a fool and reap the rewards of folly when it is possible to become wise through faith and fellowship with Jesus?

Reader, give this question a wise answer, and do it now.

Orville Coats

Rev. Orville Coats is pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church of this city.

FACTS OF INTEREST

Of the 17 serious accidents to submarines in the last ten years, 11 have occurred to British vessels.

American wire wheels with rubber tires are soon to be used on Japanese rikshas in place of the old Japanese wooden wheels.

Manufacturers of greenhouses and makers of boxes are getting in touch so that the latter may use for box cleats the cypress waste from the greenhouses.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The average girl hasn't much time for her kin until after she is married and has little troubles of her own.

It's too bad that Prince Albert has appendicitis but he certainly picked a nice time to take a six weeks' vacation in a hospital.

Fashion note From Europe: Russian styles will be noticeable in Germany this season. German tendencies are observed in French fashion centers.

Warehouse Sale Now On

STICKLEY BROS' CO.

QUINT

GRAND RAPIDS MICH.

QUINT FURNITURE

1/3 TO 1/2 REDUCTION

It will not be necessary for us to carry as enormous a stock of this quint furniture since we can draw on STICKLEY BROS' CO'S local warehouse at any time.

Our stock is enormous and select

Mackay's

424-428 FOURTEENTH ST. NEAR BROADWAY

**WILL END HONEYMOON
COUPLE ARE RETURNING**

Mrs. R. Porter Giles, who returns next week from a honeymoon trip through the Santa Cruz mountains.

Warehouse Sale Now On

**STICKLEY
BROS'
CO.**

QUAINT
FURNITURE

GRAND RAPIDS
MICH.

QUAINT FURNITURE

1/3 TO 1/2 REDUCTION

It will not be necessary for us to carry as enormous a stock of this quaint furniture since we can draw on STICKLEY BROS' CO'S local warehouse at any time.

Our stock is enormous and select

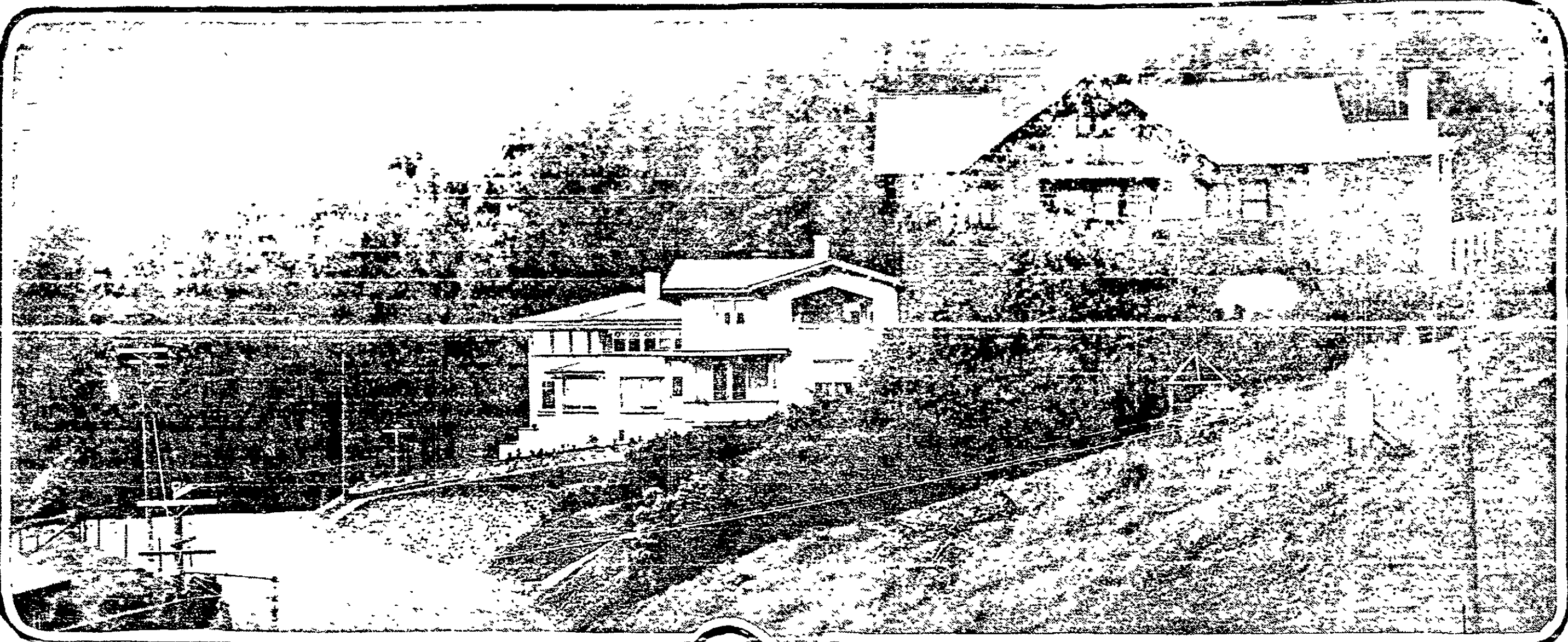
Mackay's

424-428 FOURTEENTH ST.
NEAR BROADWAY

Friedman's
Inc.
CLOAKS & SUITS
OAKLAND 524 Twelfth St. Bet. Wash-
ington and Clay.

CREDIT
Friedman's offer
you any of these garments on easy terms.

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS ARE ACTIVE ON WATER FRONT



VIEW OF ONE OF OAKLAND'S RESIDENCE DISTRICTS, WHERE MODERATE PRICED HOUSES ARE BEING DEVELOPED TO A REMARKABLE DEGREE.

NEW CONVENTIONS PLANNED FOR CITY

Elaborate Campaigns Are Under Way During Auditorium Work

THE completion of a portion of the walling of the Municipal Auditorium and the awarding of new contracts, several to Oakland firms, has resulted in practical assurance that the building will be finished in time to care for all conventions slated for the big structure, and, while the Commercial Club is campaigning for more big gatherings for next year, the city officials are rushing every detail of the work to the quickest possible completion.

Another important convention campaign was launched this week when Secretary Joseph E. Caine and Mayor Mott announced the negotiations under way for the securing of the national mayors' convention, planned for Oakland in 1915, near the time of the national congress of municipalities. This convention will be one of the most important in the United States, being planned for the formation of an association in which the chief executives of all important cities will be banded together. The first meeting will be history-making, Oakland, it was assured, before the report of the negotiations was made public. It is in a position that practically assures it of the meeting.

Preparations are in the meantime being made by local educators for the reception of the guests who will be in Oakland during the National Educational Association convention and the many educational congresses which will accompany it to Oakland. The extension plans of the Oakland Commercial Club, which are, through the enthusiasm of Oakland's business men, well on the road to final success, will, it is declared, place that organization in the best possible position for further campaigns for conventions of moment, and daily more plans for convention gatherings are outlined by the club's convention force. That the auditorium will hardly have an empty day during 1915 is well assured by present indications.

COUNTY ADVERTISING BRINGS BIG RESULTS

Alameda county is the only county in the state which has made an appropriation for advertising purposes. The board of supervisors, upon the recommendation of the Alameda county publicity commission, appropriated the money and copy was prepared setting forth the advantages of the county as a summer resort. The plan is a unique instance of community advertising. While it is not generally known, Alameda county has an ideal climate, and with proper exploitation, will become known as one of the leading summer resort cities in the United States.

Many facilities have been provided by the Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda commercial organizations, and also by the business organizations of the smaller Alameda county communities as a result of the ten weeks' campaign advertisement of the county as a summer resort. This advertisement, consisting of 100 separate advertisements on the most recent advertisements of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the interior communities of the county were placed in nineteen interior papers, and the same number of copies have been received by the seaboard region through this source.

The advertisement on Oakland tells of the parks, playgrounds, boulevards, drives and many amusement features. Hotel accommodations, transportation facilities and easy access to the grounds are emphasized. The Berkeley advertisement emphasizes the Cottage City. The Alameda advertisement and the county writup features a picture of the Mission San Jose and the splendid automobile

PLAN STREET OPENING.
A meeting is being planned the date to be announced later, by improvers of Twelfth avenue, to consider an arrangement for opening an artery to the water front. The matter has been laid over by the city council pending the arrangements.

PLAN CAMPAIGNS

Realty Organizations Map Busy Season in the Bay Region.

Several vigorous campaigns for land acts and other legislation affecting realty men are being planned by the State Realty Federation, according to plans now being perfected at the headquarters of the organization in Berkeley. Several changes are also being made in the management of the official organ of the organization.

In the legal campaign the assistance of the Oakland Real Estate Association is to be enlisted, and Oakland will in all probability be made the headquarters for several branches of the work. The Oakland Association is in the meantime perfecting its educational courses, as recently announced, for the benefit of its members, and is also planning a series of monthly luncheons at which prominent experts will be heard on matters of interest to the organization. One of the matters taken up will be proposals for a new and more convenient abstract law.

RUSHING WORK ON NEW HOTEL

Modern Structure to Be Ready for Occupancy by October 1.

The Hotel Touraine, Oakland's newest \$100,000 hotel, is being rushed to completion at Fifteenth and Clay streets and will be ready for occupancy by October 1. The building, which is of seven stories and contains 108 rooms, is built along the latest lines of hotel construction.

The ground floor is occupied by modern stores on each side of the spacious hotel entrance. Up-to-date systems in heating, ventilating and lighting have been installed, while a large lounge room and library will be included.

The building was erected by J. Friedman of San Francisco, the hotel having been leased for a long term of years.

WILL RUSH CONSTRUCTION KEY ROUTE SYSTEM BUSY

STRUCTURE TO HOUSE OFFICES

The construction of the new building of the Key System at Twenty-second street and San Pablo avenue, which is to house its executive offices and other departments as soon as completed, has progressed considerably, and the building, it is expected by the officials of the company, will shortly be ready for occupation. Manager W. R. Alberger and his forces will have elaborate new offices in the structure, which will also house the engineering department and other operative and constructive branches of the corporation.

The first touches are now being put on the building following the taking of the \$20,000 building permit for its completion a short time ago and carpenters and interior workers are now busy on the premises.

The completion of the building, say the company officials, is only one of the

'WHITE CITY,' OAKLAND PLAN

City Planners Urge New Style As Artistic Feature

A novel plan for the further beautification of Oakland, designed to make it still more striking when seen from the bay, has been advanced by A. S. Lavenson, vice-president of the Commercial Club and city planning enthusiast, and H. A. Laffer, of the same organization.

From the bay the Oakland City Hall, the new Federal building, the Syndicate building, the Central Bank building and the other tall structures in white present a remarkable sight, all standing out from the brown hills and their other surroundings like great monuments to progress. The suggestion of the city planning experts is that buildings in future, especially in taller buildings, use white material—which is usually done in this age of concrete buildings. Oakland, as a "white city," situated as it is, before the hills and in an elevated position, can be made according to the city planners, a most remarkable sight, should the present building activities continue.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS ARE TABULATED IN REPORT

The weekly report of mortgages, deeds of trust, reconveyances and releases, as compiled by T. W. Moran, is as follows:

In mortgage transactions last week there were 57 mortgages filed for record, representing loans amounting to \$192,253.

Seventy-two deeds of trust, amounting to \$123,163, making a full total of loans recorded in Alameda county of \$405,416.

One hundred and four reconveyances and releases, amounting to \$254,609, were recorded for the same space of time.

Deeds of trust, bank loans ... \$107,250
Mortgages, bank loans ... 16,730
Deeds of trust, private loans ... 105,998
Mortgages, private loans ... 175,553

Total Reconveyances, bank loans ... \$59,162
Releases, bank loans ... 57,450
Reconveyances, private loans ... 34,937
Releases, private loans ... 120,080
Total ... \$461,629

LOOKING FOR BUSY BERKELEY SEASON

Investors Begin to Scent Early Restoration of Public Confidence.

BERKELEY, Sept. 12.—Local real estate dealers and investors note with pleasure this month a gradual, but apparently sure, resumption of the former interest in local properties. The week just closed has seen more property sales than for a long time previous, beside many inquiries for worthy property. In one of the tracts north of the city seven houses, every one that was available, have been sold since the last of August. In the older sections of the city the same tale is to be told.

A notable feature of the market at the present time is the scarcity of properties for rent. The opening of the university has quite exhausted the rentals in the central and eastern sections of the city, and this has had a corresponding resulting effect upon houses to the westward and in the tract properties. One block of lots recently sold, in a good location, was purchased by an investor, who plans the erection of houses for lease. A number of local builders have also been engaged during the past few weeks on houses destined for the same purpose.

One of the local dealers, who has made a number of sales in the past few weeks, said today:

"I see no reason why we should not have a very busy and prosperous late summer and fall season; certainly early indications point in that direction. People are apparently beginning to have much more confidence in local investment and to ignore the advice of calamity howlers who are shouting to them to bury their coin in the back yard against hard times that are supposed to be approaching. The truth of the matter is that hard times are not approaching, and people are beginning to know the individuals and institutions that give such advice may be pretty certainly depended upon to be making their own profits in the market they have helped to tighten by practicing the opposite of what they preach."

Municipal improvements in contemplation are expected by many local investors to have a favorable effect upon interest in local properties. Especially is this so with regard to streets that are being newly paved and lighted and in the neighborhood of the newly developed city parks.

HARBOR WORK IS PROGRESSING FAST

New Developments Show Big Increase in Waterfront Activities

WITH the broadening of Oakland's harbor possibilities, due to the opening of the Panama canal and also to the active plan of exploitation as directed by the city commissioners and handled by W. W. Keith, harbor master, the harbor committee of the Oakland Commercial Club, several new and important developments have taken place within the past three weeks, and several new factory sites have been secured by important concerns.

LOCAL FIRMS WILL SEND EXHIBITS

County Fair to Contain Many Displays From Oakland

With the nearness of the Alameda County Fair, to be held in Pleasanton from September 23 to 27, manufacturers and commercial organization leaders are taking a keen interest in plans for many displays of Alameda county produce which is to be shown. A large portion of the State Fair exhibit from this county will, according to present plans, be taken to Pleasanton for the county display, and will also be shown at the industrial exhibition to be held at Idora park.

The coming of the big fair has created considerable activity in Oakland along the waterfront, where most of the industrial factories are situated. The Commercial Club Real Estate Association, and other Oakland bodies as well as the county exposition commission are hard at work on preparations.

This year's fair, it is planned, will show more extensively than ever before the activities and productiveness of the county. Live stock exhibits will be better than ever before. Elaborate booklets, prepared by the county publicity commission, will be given out for the visitors.

E. E. Hall, president of the fair, is already on the ground and superintending active preparations, and Henry Lachman, of Mission San Jose, already has caused inquiry, and the demand for catalogues is large.

Several pieces outside of the Richmond district, in San Francisco, will be offered. When the plans of the auction were first considered it was to be a sale of Richmond district properties exclusively, out owing to the extensive advertising calls from all parts of the city, the firm determined to handle other properties.

There has been more activity in realty in the Richmond district in the last six years than in any other section of San Francisco, which has had a large increase in prices too high to reject any entries offered. In case there is any objectionable, or if the entry requires more space than can be given.

Any diseased stock or stock of inferior quality will not be permitted within the grounds for exhibition purposes.

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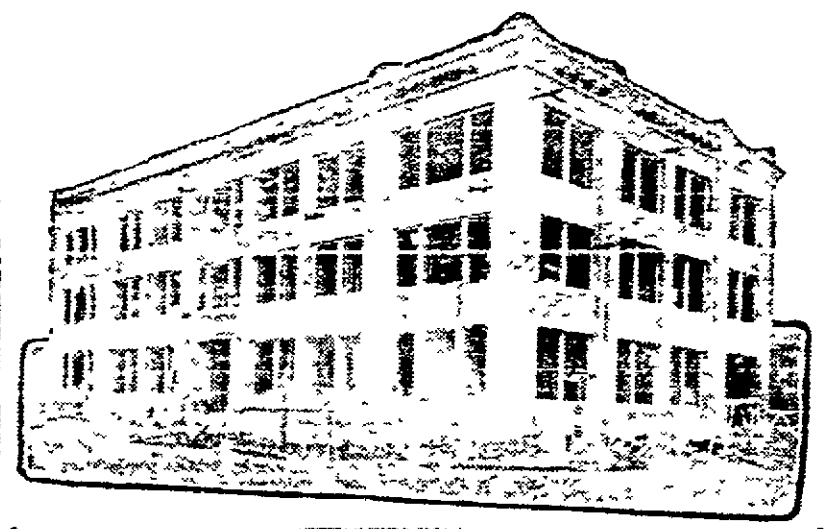
PUBLIC INTERESTED IN COMING AUCTION

The approaching auction of real estate by De Ryana & Russell of San Francisco on Tuesday, September 15, already has caused inquiry, and the demand for catalogues is large.

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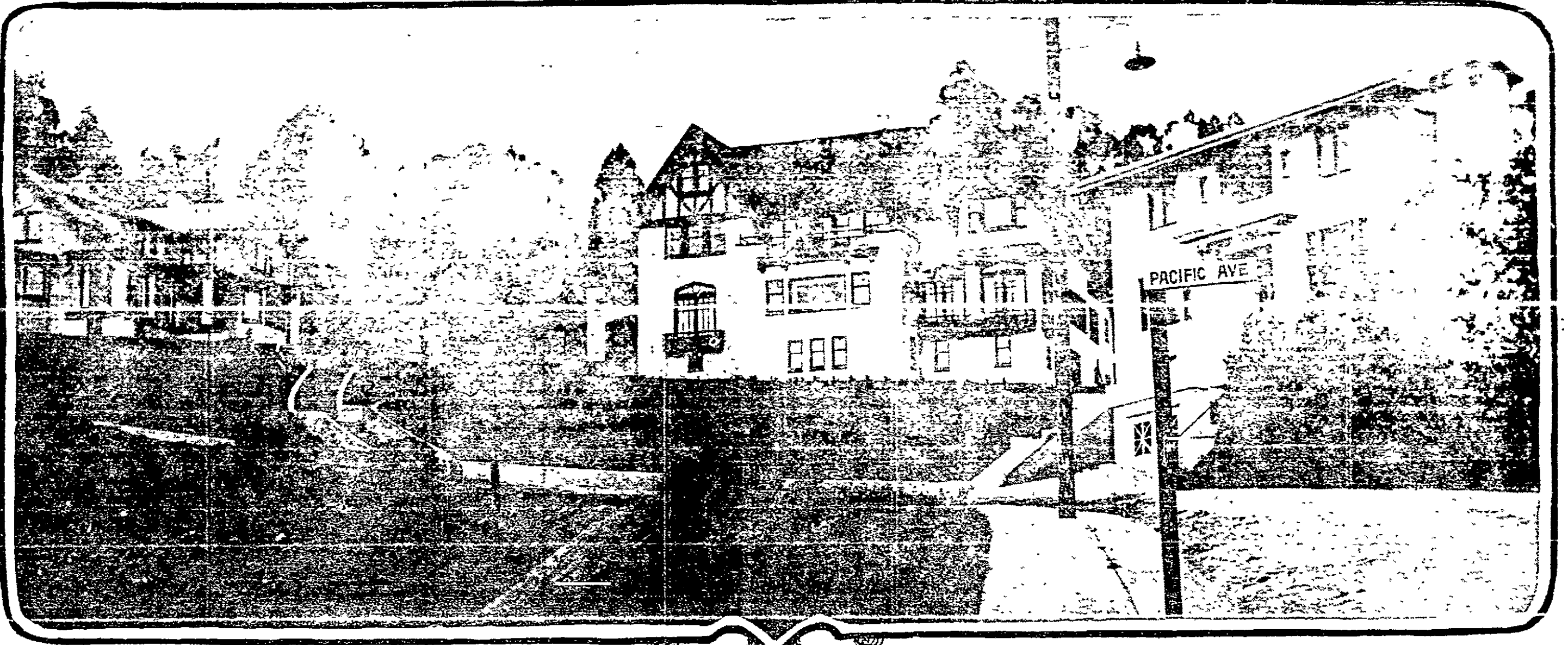
Any diseased stock or stock of inferior quality will not be permitted within the grounds for exhibition purposes.



THE NEW KEY SYSTEM BUILDING, NOW NEARING COMPLETION.

former plans of the road that will be rushed to completion under the new management as fast as funds are found for the work. The extensive street and extension plans of the company, many of them pledged, will be carried on without deviation, it is stated by the management. The change of management, say the officers of the company, will in no way interfere with the extension plans, all of which are to go on as under the Moore management's arrangements.

CONSTRUCTION OF OAKLAND RESIDENCES IS BRISK



ONE OF OAKLAND'S FAST GROWING HOME DISTRICTS, SHOWING NEW CONSTRUCTION WHICH IS RAPIDLY RISING IN THE NEWLY DEVELOPED REGIONS.

HOME BUILDING REMAINS STEADY

Holidays Cut Down Permits, but Daily Average Remains the Same

Two holidays this week, resulting in the loss of two working days in the Bureau of Permits and Licenses, cut down this week's number of building permits, although the daily average, on working days, remained as usual. The summary shows 55 permits issued, the sum total being in the neighborhood of \$67,653.30. The permits were mostly for home structures, many being of the bungalow type. A large number were for home structures of 2 and 1½-story type.

The detailed list of the permits shows the following new construction plans:

E. W. Woodward, one-story, six-room dwelling, northwest corner of Elmwood and Leach streets; \$2500.
W. Plant, remodeling, 835 East Eleventh street; \$50.
M. C. Bolts, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side of Fiftieth avenue, 120 feet north of the Foothill boulevard; \$2200.

C. J. Pfing, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side of East Eleventh street, 100 feet east of Second avenue; \$2500.
C. J. Pfing, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side of Sixty-fifth avenue, 200 feet south of Arthur street; \$2500.

A. Paul, alterations, 3042 Vernon street; \$500.
Milda Ramon, one-story two-room dwelling, east side of Ninety-fourth avenue, 200 feet north of Olive; \$500.

Melrose Lumber Co., two-story two-room building, east side of Forty-fifth avenue, 200 feet east of Fourteenth; \$2500.
G. O. Williams, addition, 558 Fifty-ninth street; \$475.

J. E. Settles, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side of Magruder, 150 feet east of Renwick; \$2500.

W. N. Lynch, one-story, six-room dwelling, east side of One Hundred and Seventh avenue, 150 feet off Ninth street; \$1500.

P. Benson, one-story, five-room dwelling, south side Harold, 150 feet east of Champion; \$2500.

Mrs. A. Johnson, roof repairs, 323 Eleventh street; \$125.
J. Kenna, one-story shed, 1045 Sixty-second street; \$100.

S. M. Jensen, one-story, five-room dwelling, 2237 Church street; \$1500.
V. Piola, one-story, two-room dwelling, north side "A" street, 125 feet west of Eighty-seventh avenue; \$500.

S. La Comte, addition, west side of Eighty-seventh avenue, 100 feet north of "A" street; \$275.
J. R. Pugundus, one-story, six-room dwelling, west side of Magruder, 335 feet north of Thirtieth street; \$2500.

R. Menacorelli, alterations, 925 Fifty-third street; \$200.
Mrs. A. M. Shannon, remodeling roof, 524 Twenty-seventh street; \$75.

Brauer, remodeling, 2220 Twenty-third avenue; \$90.
E. A. Whitaker, fire repairs, 462-68 Eighth street; \$1500.

W. G. Henshaw, alterations, east side Adams street, 230 feet north of Lee; \$450.
Mrs. A. M. Angell, alterations, 1259 Fifty-fourth street; \$250.

H. A. Thomas, repairs, corner Park and Twenty-third avenue; \$500.
W. J. Engle, alterations, 6105 Hilegass; \$200.

FIND PASTOR AT BALL GAME; WEDS COUPLE

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 12.—Miss Irene J. Nead and Meade Bollinger, both of Three Springs, Huntington county, Pa., were married on the Hagerstown baseball grounds by Rev. Dr. A. B. Statton, pastor of St. Paul's United Brethren Church.

They arrived in this city on the Cumberland Valley Railroad's honeymoon express, procured a license and went to St. Paul's parsonage to be married but was informed that the preacher was attending the double-header between Martinsburg and Hagerstown, at Mountain View Park.

They were taken to the ball grounds. Rev. Dr. Statton was found and the ceremony performed.

Factory Facts Show Industrial Chances in Oakland

"Factory Facts" is the title of the latest compendium of Oakland's industrial advantages, compiled by the Chamber of Commerce as the shortest possible means of explaining the city's attractions to the manufacturer. Based on actual figures and the city's actual achievements, the little table shows at a glance all the manufacturer desires to know, and graphically points out Oakland's recent progress.

Here are the "Factory Facts": Oakland is a city of factories and the center of a district that is growing industrially.

The wage earners in the industrial plants of Oakland receive in daily wages \$85,000.

There are 28,000 regularly employed wage earners in the industrial establishments of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Emeryville.

There are twelve hundred manufacturing establishments in Oakland industrial district.

The products of these factories are sold in every part of the world.

Cheapest power on continent and superior transportation facilities make manufacturing in Oakland district profitable.

The quality of the goods, and the price at which they are produced enable Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Emeryville manufacturers to compete with Eastern and foreign competitors in the home of the latter.

The wages paid and the profits earned from the factories of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Emeryville make a market for fifteen million dollars' worth of the products of the ranches of the interior of California.

As a result of the campaign for Oakland on exposition folders issued by transcontinental railroads, a notable victory in this line has been achieved by local commercial organizations, as shown in several new circulars recently distributed in the East.

One of these shows a large map of the bay region. San Francisco is listed on the peninsula. On this side of the bay Oakland is placed in the same type, both cities being mapped, and Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, and San Leandro with Melrose, Elmhurst and Fruitvale are also noted. None of San Francisco's suburbs are shown.

The map also shows Greater Oakland's area to be large in comparison with San Francisco.

Several other maps of the bay region, as illustrated in railroad booklets, have Oakland in large type on the maps, thus creating an excellent impression throughout the East.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS. Work is practically started on the extensive alterations of the C. Capwell store, which included the installation of a new elevator and remodeling of several departments.

RICHMOND REALTY SHOWS QUICKENING

Stupor of Months Is Brushed Aside by Gradual Awakening.

RICHMOND, Sept. 12.—Gradually the real estate market is beginning to awaken from the stupor into which it was thrown some months ago. The tracts recently opened west of the city have been going at a good clip and the realty men declare that prospects are bright for a busy winter.

One of the largest additions here is now on the market and last Sunday 25 persons visited it. Four lots and four homes were contracted for and these, in addition to the eight homes now there means that the western section is coming into its own.

In the vicinity of Twenty-third street things have been booming since the opening of the Raymond apartments and the announcement that the new \$50,000 school building on Main street was to go up. Burg Brothers, Herbert Brown and T. P. Fay assert that they have had many inquiries for homes.

The M. J. O'Looney building on Macdonald avenue near Twelfth street and the Cray building on Macdonald avenue near Eighth street are now nearing completion.

The new three-story building, which Gold brothers are to build at the corner of Seventh street and Macdonald avenue will be started in middle of next month, or just as ——— tenants in the frame buildings now on the property move out.

There have been many trades of local property for ranch lands. The tracts in the vicinity of Modesto are the ones most sought. In the Sloger and Pullman districts many lot sales have been reported. This excitement is due to the laying of the new \$75,000 sewer system in that section. Many persons seeking home sites have the district in their eye because of the lack of sewerage.

The building of the extension of Richmond avenue and the new municipal tunnel on the west side has helped realty sales of late.

POLICE PLACE WOMAN BARBER UNDER ARREST

SPokane, Sept. 12.—Two complaints of alleged overcharge by women barbers were made at a hearing before Council Dale D. Drain, acting city prosecutor.

In one case, the woman, Helen Lane, a barber, aged 21, is alleged to have seized her male patron's hat for a shaving bill of \$2.50. She was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge and placed under \$15 bond, while in the second case, filed against a Bernard street shop, the city prosecutor was unable to take action although the victim claimed to have given up \$4.50 for a shave and hair cut.

There is just one way to reach this practice of overcharge, and that is to pass an ordinance requiring barbershops to take out a city license, said Attorney Drain. "Were the barber shop licensed a complaint of this kind could be tried out and if the owners of the shop were found guilty the license could be revoked. Now the women barbers who overcharge their customers point to their bill of prices on the wall and say that the patron paid for no more than he received."

ARRESTED FOR SMOKING: SUES LINE FOR \$10,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 12.—William H. Koehn filed suit in the district court against the United Railways company for \$10,000 damages, charging that he was arrested as a result of smoking on a street car.

Koehn avers that on August 8 he boarded a street car. He was smoking a cigar.

He states that he took a rear seat and the conductor informed him that he should not smoke. He says he then hid his cigar out the window until the fire was extinguished and placed it in his pocket.

When he was holding the cigar out the window he alleges the conductor cursed him and told him he would put him off. When the car reached Tenth and Olive streets a policeman was called and Koehn was arrested on a charge of peace disturbance.

He was arraigned in the police court the following day.

REPORT IS PLANNED. Plans are being completed by D. H. Pringle of the Chamber of Commerce for a full report on Oakland's realty situation in which buildings and values will be summarized.

VALUES GROW IN OAKLAND'S HILLS

Wonderful Transformation of Lake Region Shows City's Progress

THE remarkable transformation undergone by the head of the lake district in the last seven years is scarcely realized even by well-informed residents of Oakland. Seven years ago the vast area now contained in the tracts known as Piedmont Terrace-by-the-Lake, Grand Avenue Heights, Piedmont-by-the-Lake, East Piedmont Heights, Piedmont Knoll, Crocker Highlands, etc., was without a single dwelling. Lakeside Park was a stony, hilly, weed-covered field. Less than ten years ago Lake Merritt, at its northeastern extremity, ended in a great marsh, full of tules and blackbirds.

When it was proposed ten years ago that the city purchase what is now East Shore park, at a price of \$1000 per acre, there was opposition, for it was thought that this property was not worth that amount. A conservative estimate by a well-known real estate operator is that this eleven-acre park, if the city desired to dispose of it now, could be sold for subdivision purposes for from five to ten times what the city paid for it, or from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Seven years ago what is now the beautiful Crocker Highlands tract, with its \$100,000 worth of fine homes, was a dense eucalyptus forest. Seven years ago there was no such avenue as Lake Shore avenue and no such car line as the Lake Shore avenue line.

It is a conservative estimate that in this head of the lake district two million dollars in homes has been erected where there were none before 1907, and the development in that district was never more rapid than at the present moment.

The northeast arm of Lake Merritt, instead of being a marsh with a bog of a road along each side, is now a grass-bordered and beautiful sheet of water, with broad, well-paved avenues.

Another factor in the amazing growth of the head of the lake section is the unequalled approach. Dwellers in this district reach their homes by a car line, which serves exclusively a residence district and passes by the lake and through parks along almost its entire course to the heart of the town at Fourteenth and Broadway.

Climate also plays a large part in attracting dwellers to the head of the lake district. It is a well-known fact that Pleasant Valley and the hollow through which Lake Shore avenue runs is several degrees warmer than more exposed parts of the hills, especially those to the northward, and also warmer than the level lands, which are affected by the temperature of the waters of the bay. It is a frequent experience that when fog covers the whole bay and the lower levels, hills in the head of the lake district are in sunlight.

The transformation of the head of the lake district from a grain field, where many Oaklanders have hunted quail and rabbits, into the city's most delightful home section, with several million dollars' worth of residences in the course of seven years, is an achievement of which any city might well be proud.

COOL WEATHER AIDS RETAILERS

Trade Shows Impetus Under Mild Climate at Warm Period.

Continuous cool weather at a season which is usually very warm, says J. R. Munsell, superintendent of the Oakland office of Bradstreet's, has stimulated trade in fall goods somewhat, though general retail buying outside of necessities, has been retarded thereby. A tendency which was shown by retail buyers to lay in supplies of staples in anticipation of prohibitive advances in prices, is abating and retail purchases are resuming normal. As a direct result of the closing of European sources of supply, Oakland has become a center for paper pulp for Japan and China, one large order already having been placed with a local firm. The Japanese government has also ordered from another Oakland house, 25 carloads of paint and preservative, to be shipped immediately. Oakland manufacturers are preparing an extensive exhibit of Oakland and Alameda county products at Sacramento in September, and a canvass of the varied industries located in Oakland shows a material increase in factories of all kinds over a year ago. A branch of a large eastern medical house, which opened a distribution warehouse in Oakland recently, has already been obliged to increase its space, and other local firms report a slow but certain increase in their country business. Shipping is resuming an appearance of normal, though the reported presence of certain warcraft along the coast is causing some concern to ships flying opposing flags. In the main, however, the stagnation in shipping has been very much relieved. Crop conditions are excellent and general prospects are favorable.

SWEETHEARTS MARRIED AFTER 11 YEARS ELAPSE

TUNICA, Miss., Sept. 12.—When Miss Minnie Mashburn of Paducah, Ky., and Preston W. Hickey of Memphis, Tenn., met at the station in Memphis, by accident, after a separation of eleven years, the latter arranged to accompany the girl on her way to Leland, Miss.

As the train speeded south from Memphis Hickey said: "Will you wed at the first courthouse we see?" The girl was game and agreed to the bargain. Tunica being the next stop, the couple, who were old-time sweethearts, left the train and were married at the courthouse by Justice W. W. Hickey, father of the bridegroom.

DeRyana & Russell AT AUCTION AT AUCTION AT AUCTION

Improved and Unimproved Property

Masonic Temple, 1st Ave. and Clement St., San Francisco, TUES., SEPT. 15, 1914, Commencing at 2 P. M.

For Full Particulars and Catalogue

DeRyana & Russell, Auction Department.

4330 California, Near Sixth Ave. Lawrence Vincent, Auctioneer.

OAKLAND ON MAP

Railroads Recognize City in Exposition Folders and Booklets.

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COMPLETE ALTERATIONS. Work is practically started on the extensive alterations of the C. Capwell store, which included the installation of a new elevator and remodeling of several departments.

See These Beautiful Homes

Just built in Country Club Heights. The closest in property of this character in Oakland—10 minutes from the shopping center—straight out Broadway.

Some of the most beautiful of all the homes there are now ready for inspection.

Country Club Heights

where you may live in an environment as beautiful as the home itself—at the foot of the wonderful Rockridge Hills and adjoining the Golf Links and the Claremont Country Club.

The present low cost of Country Club Heights property and its wonderful future value has already brought 15 well-known builders here.

The prices of their splendid homes show what bargains they are—\$4000 to \$7750, on easy terms.

Come today—Phone and we'll call for you. Piedmont 942.

FRED E. REED CO., Inc.

"An Office of Service"

Main Office: 720 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 700.
Branch Office: College at Broadway, Piedmont 913.



Brings the Merchant Into the Country Home

Every Monday The Oakland Tribune will publish a directory of MAIL ORDER HOUSES for the convenience of its out-of-town subscribers. WATCH FOR SEPT. 14TH and every Monday thereafter.

ALAMEDA

LOOKS FOR PEACE OUT OF BATTLES

ALAMEDA, Sept. 12. — The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Monday at 1235 Park street, the officers will be held.

White Dinnerware 3rd Floor Dept.

A Big Sale

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

WHITE DINNERWARE

Some of these goods are imperfect and being sold at a considerable reduction are not exchangeable.

Tea Cups and Saucers.....	Large Meat Plates.....	29c
Dinner Plates.....	Deep Oval Pie Plates.....	10c, 12c, 17c
Butter Plates.....	Deep Round Fruit Sauces.....	10c, 12c, 17c
Oatmeal Dishes.....	Large Round Plates.....	7c
Small Meat Plates.....	Coffee Cups and Plates.....	9c

We feature a FIFTY-PIECE SET in this same White Dinnerware Pattern—at **\$3.25**

White Art China for Decorating

Pin Trays	Teapots	Salt and Pepper	Spoon Trays
Cups and Saucers	Sugar and Creamers	Bon-Bon Dishes	Candlesticks
Soup Plates	Large Trays		Vases
			Hair Receivers

And dozens of other articles to select from.

On Sale Crockery Dept., Third Floor.

Miro-Dena Mentonniere
(Chin Supporter)

A marvelous, patented French invention—the only device in the world which will positively prevent or overcome the double chin, the drooping mouth, the lines about the nose and mouth or the wilted throat.

The Miro-Dena Chin Supporter is made of a specially woven porous fabric which allows free ventilation—is perfectly sanitary, and has no rubber to overheat, wilt, shrivel or wrinkle the skin. It can be adjusted more and more firmly from time to time as the muscles contract—is durable, can be easily cleansed without damage, and is the only device of the kind which will hold firmly to the head and will not slip off when wearing.

See Model at Drug Department

G. A. R. LEADER COMING
OAKLAND WILL WELCOME



D. J. PALMER

Oakland may be honored by a visit from D. J. Palmer, the new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic if the plans of local veterans are carried out. The G. A. R. men are to invite their new leader to visit the Oakland and Berkeley camps of the Grand Army some time during next year, and plan an elaborate reception and parade for his entertainment should he decide to come to the Coast. It is possible that he will visit the exposition, where many Grand Army veterans will gather, and if so an informal reunion in Oakland will probably be planned. Committees are now at work on the plan. The new commander, who was elected at the last national convention, has for years been prominent in the councils of the organization. His home is in Washington, Iowa.

REVENUE BILL
IN GRAVE PERIL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Unless President Wilson brings strong pressure to bear, the Democrats of the House probably will override at a party caucus early next week the emergency revenue bill proposing taxation of railroad freight. Opposition to this feature of the bill became so strong among the rank and file late today that a sufficient number of signatures were obtained to call a caucus and present plans are to hold a party confab Monday or Tuesday night.

At this caucus Representatives Kitchin and Garner, members of the ways and means committee, will lead a movement to defeat the freight tax provision. They fought the item in committee, but the President's influence caused its approval by a vote of six to five. Instead of taxing freight, the Kitchin-Garner contingent will propose that in addition to the taxation of beer and wines already agreed upon, the emergency revenue bill shall provide for an assessment against liquors, incomes, inheritances, automobiles and cigarettes. It was estimated today that \$105,000,000 could be raised in this way, although the President already has disapproved of the proposed half per cent increase in the normal income tax rate and the lowering of the exemption. The movement to hold a party caucus came on the heels of the announcement by Democratic Leader Underwood this afternoon that the introduction of the revenue bill would be postponed until the President returns to Washington from Cornish, the middle of next week. Aware of strong opposition to a freight rate tax—which amounts practically to a revolt among some Democrats—Underwood does not propose to introduce the revenue bill until the President has formally signified his approval of it.

The President will probably be asked to write a letter to the Democratic caucus in order to save the bill as it was agreed upon several days ago by a narrow majority of the Democrats of the ways and means committee.

MAITAI ESCAPES
GERMAN WARSHIP

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 13.—One of the most remarkable voyages ever made by a British merchant steamer since the outbreak of the European war came to an end off Point Loma at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, when the Union Steamship Company's Australian liner Maitai, Captain Carson, dropped anchor well inside the three-mile limit.

That the Maitai reached the shelter of the point just in the nick of time was shown by the presence of the German cruiser Leipzig off the Coronado Islands. The war boat was standing off San Diego, evidently looking for the British liner, according to fishermen returning from the rocky banks.

DANGERS WHIRL
IN GAY SETTING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—A picturesque scene in a wonderful of beauty was witnessed at the St. Francis hotel tonight when more than 3000 persons gathered at the All-States ball. The Associated States societies were hosts at the affair, and in every sense it was a success. Those who were not on the floor were gathered in the boxes, sold in advance, and the rich gowns of the women adorned with costly jewels formed a wonderful picture as one looked either up to the galleries or down to the whirling thrills on the floor.

Miss Laura Maple and Vernon Veston, in the Pavilion, were greeted with much applause, and the States Minuet was opened by Mrs. Frank Nevitt, Jr., dancing to the air "I Love You, California."

Each state was presented and a committee from every one was on hand to see that the guests had a good time.

Oakland's Lowest Prices

Brussel's Net

—We are featuring a very strong line of silk and cotton BRUSSELS NETS in widths ranging from 36 to 72 inches—in all wanted shades, including black. Prices 50c to \$1.75 yd.

Oakland's Largest Store



Net Laces

—Ask to see our wonderful selection of New Net Laces—up to 9 inches in width—a large variety of the daintiest designs—remarkable values at 55c yd.

Garment Week!

Monday, we inaugurate "Garment Week"—A great special display and sale in the Ready-to-wear Section on the 2nd Floor—A week of unparalleled value giving that will far surpass any event ever before presented by **KAHN'S**

A Grand Display of Suits
at Twenty-five

Unequalled Values in Excellently Tailored Suits. Exclusive Style Features

"SUPERB" is the only adjectival description which accurately describes the 354 most exquisite NEW FALL SUITS we place on sale Monday.

A Special Sales Event

They excel any suits we have ever offered, even at Thirty Dollars. Some of them are displayed in our windows.

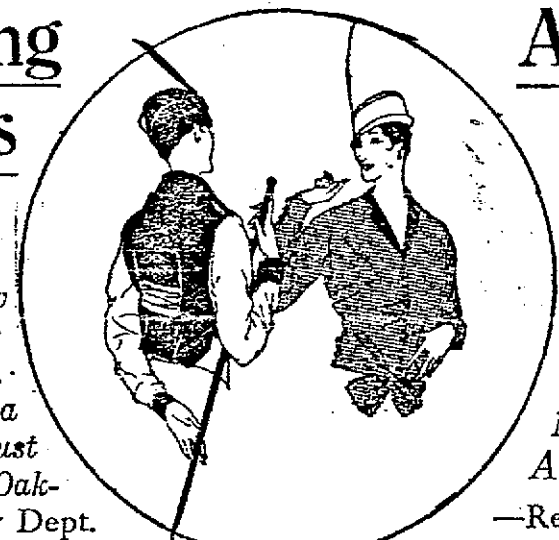
Every fascinating fabric is represented in the best tailoring at

\$25.00

In beauty and finish and elegance of trimmings, they are supreme. Every wanted model is in this collection.

A Special Showing
of New Fall Coats
Priced \$14.95

A decided underpricing of nobby new Fall Coats in snappy original styles that will appeal to you at first sight. Warm, luxurious Scotchplaids, in a riot of rich colorings and other just wanted fabrics. The best coats in Oakland for \$14.95. —Ready-to-Wear Dept. —Second Floor



A Waist Leader
Impossible to Duplicate Elsewhere
for the Price, \$3.95

Monday we show some exquisite new models in satin, crepe de chine, mes-saline, lace and nets. Blouses of vivid color and fascinating — Many Basque and Vestee effects. At a very special price \$3.95 —Ready-to-Wear Dept. —Second Floor

A Grand Showing of
Autumn's Latest
Coatings

We are featuring this week in our Dress Goods Department a most wonderful display of the new Fall Coatings—fascinating textures in plaids, stripes, checks, mottled effects—Blacks and splendid mixtures. All 54 and 56 inches wide. Prices from \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25 Yard

The Season's Most Favored
Dress Fabric \$1.29 Yard

A beautiful sponged and shrunk CHIFFON BROADCLOTH. A lustrous cloth that regularly sells for much more, goes on sale Monday at \$1.29 the yard. It comes in the following shades: Dark Brown, Copenhagen, Alice Blue, Maroon, Purple, Mahogany, Light Brown, Green, Navy Blue, Reseda and Peacock, and also Black. You'll find this Broadcloth the greatest value in Oakland.

Two New Silks
Specially Priced
For Monday

A beautiful Lustrous Black Mire Silk—one-yard wide—of an exceptional good quality—on sale tomorrow at **\$1.48** yard. An elegant quality of yard-wide Black Duchess Satin, rich, heavy, lustrous, one of the most popular Silks for fall. On sale tomorrow, **\$1.39** yard.

Bates Spreads

\$1.48—BATES SPREADS—Special in this well known brand of Bed Spread. None better for wear—neat range of patterns—SPECIAL, each **\$1.48**

Marseilles Spreads

\$2.45—MARSEILLES BED SPREADS—Satin Marseilles—Large double bed size Spreads—Neat range of patterns—no end to the wear of these—each **\$2.45**

Down Mixed Comforters
\$4.95—DOWN MIXED COMFORTERS—38 extra fine grade French sateen covered down mixed Comforters; large double-bed size; neat range of patterns; extra value **\$4.95**

Calif. White Wool Blankets
\$4.95—CAL WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Special in these large size fleecy and warm California white wool Blankets; will wear for years; pink and blue borders. Unusual value **\$4.95**

Irish Linen Damask Sets
\$5.50—IRISH LINEN DAMASK SETS—Just received a choice line of pure Irish linen Damask Sets—72x72 cloth and one dozen napkins to match; choice range of patterns—see these. Unusual value, set **\$5.50**

Irish Linen Damask
\$1.00 Yd.—IRISH LINEN TABLE DAMASK—Fine imported pure Irish Linen Table Damask—70 inches wide—in a wide range of patterns. The best possible value for the money. Yd. **\$1.00**



The Fall Hats

—There's a peculiarly pleasing personality in every new Hat we show and the popular shapes of the season are sailors—both small and large—with close fitting, trim tailored models much in evidence.

The dominating colors for Fall Millinery are dark caroon blue, Russian green, tete de negre or seal brown, black and white and all black.

Women will revel in the display of new Fall Hats we are showing at the attractive prices,

\$7.50 to \$14.50

Demonstration of "Omo" Dress Shields
This famous Dress Shield is being demonstrated by an expert from the factory. Women should inquire about this Dress Shield that contains no rubber. Table in Front of Elevators.



EUROPEAN WAR
ENDS HER STUDY

Miss Esther Church, Home From Europe, Arrives in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin S. Church, with their daughter, Miss Esther Church, who has been abroad for several months, arrived at their home in Berkeley yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Church went east two weeks ago to meet their daughter on her arrival from Europe, and accompanied her across the continent. Miss Church was a passenger on the Columbia, which sailed under British colors, and the voyage was most exciting, with no lights on board at night, and the constant danger of meeting a German cruiser. The Columbia sailed from Glasgow for New York, and, owing to the number of icebergs on the southern coast, took the Titanic route to the north to escape them. A terrific storm that lasted three days was encountered in mid-ocean, and to add to the discomfort and peril the Columbia, a comparatively small steamer, was overcrowded with 1000 passengers. The trip was made safely, however, and the night before reaching New York a concert was given on board for the seamen's fund, and the ship was honored by being asked to take part in it with such artists as Knoch, the great Wagnerian conductor, and Mme. Collini, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who were among the performers.

The California girl charmed every one and won compliments from Knoch for her playing. She played several of her own compositions and delighted the audience with her whistling, to her own accompaniment. Miss Church, who is a brilliant pianist and one of the most gifted girls in Oakland society, had gone abroad with the intention of spending two years studying music in Germany, and had completed a preliminary tour of the continent when war was declared. With her chaperon she spent several weeks in London before securing passage on the Columbia to New York. She will continue her musical studies at home this year.

CATARRH OF HEAD AND STOMACH

Took Peruna
Five Bottles
Cured Me

Mr. Frank Richter, No. 399 East Second St., Winona, Minn., writes: "My catarrh was principally located in my head and stomach. I tried many remedies without success. I consulted several doctors, but they were unable to cure me. I read of Peruna in the papers, and five bottles cured me."

"As a remedy for catarrh I take pleasure in recommending Peruna. The catarrh of the stomach. I know what it is to be afflicted with this painful disease and consider it my duty to say a word in behalf of the remedy which gave me such relief. Peruna cured me, and I know of no cure any one else who suffers from this disease. It is the curative effects of this medicine. Peruna is a well tested and frequently used remedy, and for catarrh of the stomach it is unsurpassed."



As a rule, people when illing apply very properly to a doctor before resorting to a ready-to-take medicine. The great majority are cured by the doctor. But a per cent of chronic cases fail to find a cure and at last begin to use ready-to-take medicines. It is very noticeable indeed the number of people among our testifiers who say that it was only after the doctor had failed to cure them that they were induced to take Peruna. Then they find to their relief, to their surprise, to their joy, that Peruna the remedy they should have taken at first.

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL,

AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXII.

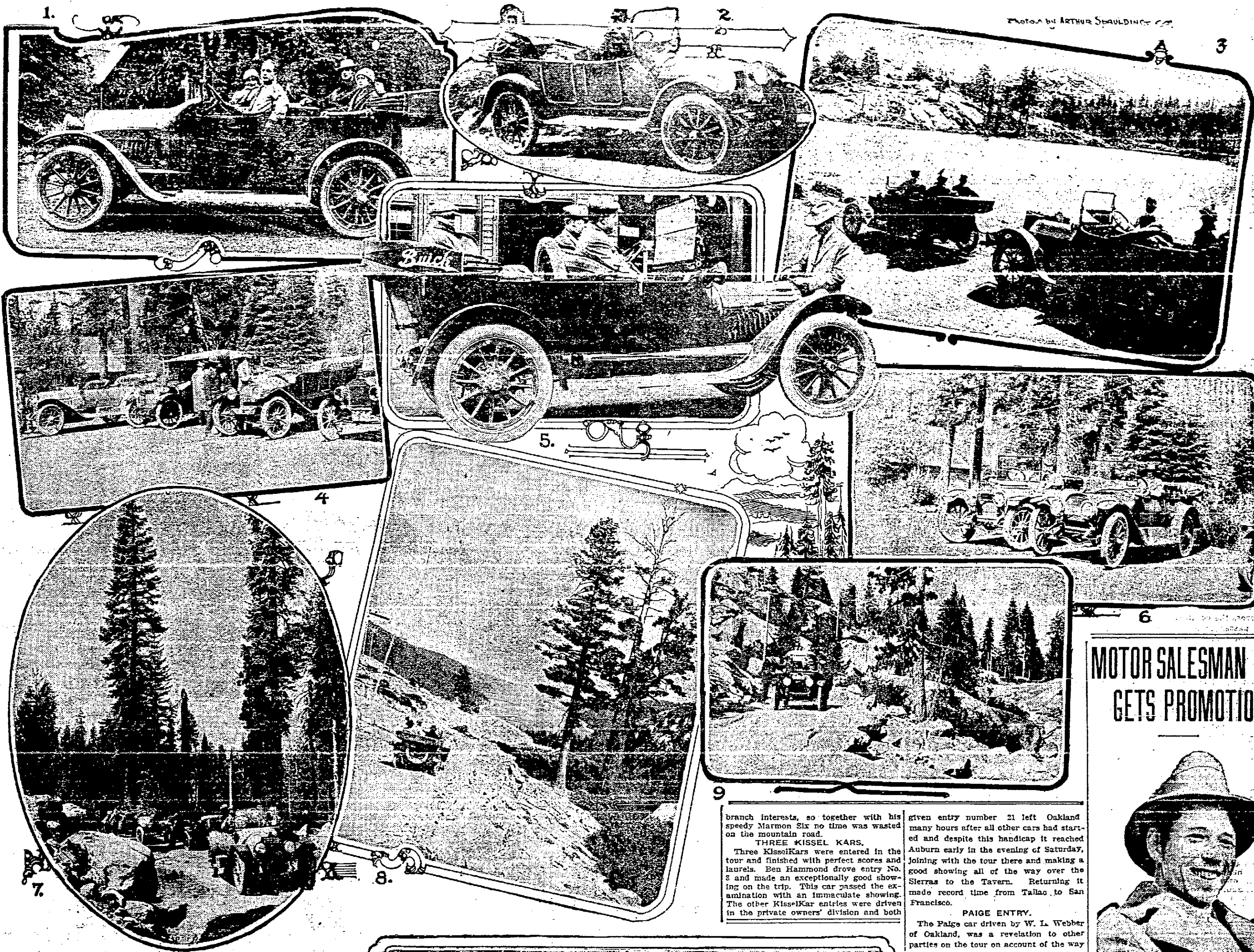
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1914.

PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 21.

Lake Tahoe Endurance Run a Big Success

Story of the big Lake Tahoe tour as told by the camera. Photo No. 1 shows the Paige "36" driven by W. L. Webber, arriving at the Tavern grounds and winning a perfect score. No. 2, the new Oakland car, driven by C. A. Penfield, in one of the rugged spots of the Sierra. No. 3, Maxwell and Cadillac car, driven by Alden McElrath of Oakland, skirting along the border of Crystal Lake. No. 4 shows the Overland official car and Studebaker four in the Tavern grounds. No. 5, Manager Duane Bliss of the Tahoe Tavern breaking the seal on the radiator cap of the Buick pilot car, which made the run from Portland to Oakland and thence to Tahoe without adding a drop of water in the radiator. No. 6, the two Kissel Kar entries in front of the Tahoe Tavern. No. 7, part of the caravan stopping to enjoy the wonderful scenery on the trip. No. 8, Maxwell car on the down grade looking toward the historic Donner lake. No. 9, Studebaker four in the higher regions, where the snow nourished pines grow on massive granite rocks.



TAHOE RUN WAS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

1915 Models of Autos Show Worth on the Big Tour

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)
With the return to Oakland this week of the various contestants of the 1914 Lake Tahoe Endurance Run, there ended the biggest motor event ever held in the west and a tour that rivalled the famous Golden Gate tour.
The big tour to Tahoe was a success. A Big Success. Twenty-six cars started; 25 cars finished. All cars in the contest division of the endurance run won perfect scores proving in a conclusive manner that the modern motor car can be depended upon to do all kinds of road work. Even the cars in the private owners' division, although many were of former seasons' models, performed perfectly in every road condition on the run.
The event was also a big success socially. Every participant was pleased and the general cry to do all kinds of road work. The cars in the private owners' division, although many were of former seasons' models, performed perfectly in every road condition on the run.
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mountain travel. One feature in particular of the Tahoe roads that called for comment from the drivers on the tour, was the width and safety of the highways. There are some rough spots and also some dusty stretches, but in such minor quantities that they fall to mar the pleasure of the trip to the lake.

TRIBUTE'S RECORD.
The feat of THE TRIBUTE in having SUNDAY TRIPPERIES served to the guests of the Tahoe Tavern and the members of the tour before supper on Sunday evening, practically 14 hours before the train arrived Monday morning with San Francisco Sunday papers, was one of the surprises of the tour. To getting the Sunday TRIBUTE to the Tavern on Sunday, credit is due to the Studebaker delivery truck driven by Gus Bland, which made a wild race for over ninety miles of the high Sierra's roads from Auburn to Tahoe and besides bringing the TRIBUTE to the tour party, established a truck record for the trip.

BUICK SEALS RADIATOR.
The Buick pilot car driven by Fred Gross also deserves praise for the way it made the grades and lead the procession marking the roads with serpentine and confetti so that those following had no trouble in keeping the right road at all times. Besides acting as pilot car this Buick made a sealed radiator run from Portland to Oakland and then to Lake Tahoe without adding a drop of water to the radiator since leaving Portland.

OVERLAND OFFICIAL CAR.
The Overland official car driven by W. L. King of the J. W. Leavitt Company staff, also did excellent work in its official capacity. This car was kept in control to the very last checking out other contestants and then had to arrive first at the other end of all controls to check the other cars in again, besides doing patrol work all along the line. It was the first car entered in the run in the contest division to reach Auburn Saturday night. To this car and driver fell the hardest work of the tour and the manner in which the Overland discharged its official duties was the cause of much praise from other contestants.



E. LINN MATHESON AND PARTY AND STUDEBAKER FOUR THAT WON PERFECT SCORE IN THE BIG TAHOE TOUR. PHOTO TAKEN ON THE TAHOE TAVERN GROUNDS.

STUDEBAKER RECORD.
The Studebaker caravan, comprised of the most number of cars of the one make, some very fast time was made by the Studebaker car driven by E. Linn Matheson of Oakland. In going by the Auburn-Emigrant Gap road, according to figures supplied by William Bercovich, Matheson in a Studebaker four made the trip in 11 hours and 7 minutes actual running time. In returning from Tallapoosa over the Placerville road, despite the rough road condition between Placerville and Folsom, Matheson made the trip in 10 hours and 23 minutes running time, according to Bercovich, who also has the figures on the elapsed time consumed on the entire trip by this car. On the entire trip Matheson had the top of his Studebaker up and carried four grown persons, making this time all the more remarkable.

MORRISON SHOWS SKILL

Another driver on the trip that made excellent running time on the return trip was Al E. Morrison, who piloted the Marmon six entry.
Morrison is one of the oldest racing drivers in the automobile industry and many are the records that he has made to his credit in early racing days, before he resorted to assume management of factory

branch interests, so together with his speedy Marmon six no time was wasted on the mountain road.

THREE KISSEL KARS.
Three KisselKars were entered in the tour and finished with perfect scores and laurels. Ben Hammond drove entry No. 8 and made an exceptionally good showing on the trip. This car saved the elimination with an immaculate showing. The other KisselKars were driven in the private owners' division and both

given entry number 21 left Oakland many hours after all other cars had started and despite this handicap it reached Auburn early in the evening of Saturday, joining with the tour there and making a good showing all of the way over the Sierras to the Tavern. Returning it made record time from Tallapoosa to San Francisco.

PAIGE ENTRY.
The Paige car driven by W. L. Webber of Oakland, was a revelation to other parties on the tour on account of the way it took the grades and performed without heating. This car is destined to be a big winner in California, if its performance in the Tahoe tour is any criterion—and it should be for the Tahoe trip comprises both valley and mountain roads.

PRIZES AWARDED.
A. M. Wheeler, an Overland car driver, won the ten gallons of Harris oil donated by Chas. Lyon Company, and P. C. Fredericksen, a Studebaker pilot, won the ten gallons of Y-Nico oil from Weststock-Nichols Company, and O. J. Williams of Burlingame, won the ten gallons of Diamond oils given by the Berg Auto Supply Company.

The Maxwell car entered by the Peacock Motor Company of Oakland, was a sensation on the trip both on the boulevards for speed and on the grades for climbing abilities. This car, the smallest entrant of the tour, is a wonder.

One of the most consistent averages of the tour was made by Manager J. T. Barnes in the Overland car. This car carried four grown persons and yet made a remarkably short time. No. 10, the radiator show any evidence of heat on the entire trip. Barnes kept a very steady pace all along on the run, and the keen manner in which he handled his car was commented on by all members of his division.

showed their abilities to climb mountain grades and keep the radiators cool.

HAYNES WINS PRIZE

The Haynes entry driven by Mr. McGill of San Francisco made a fine run, keeping very consistent averages of all roads both in the mountain and the valleys and coming through with flying honors, winning first prize in the private owners' division—a Hercules tire, donated by the Davis Fry Mfg. Co., Oakland, makers of the famous new non-skid.

CADILLAC RECORD.

The Cadillac car driven by Alden McElrath of Oakland and Don Lee House made one of the fastest runs of the trip, both going and coming. This car, which was

MOTOR SALESMAN GETS PROMOTION



AL OCHS, WELL-KNOWN OVERLAND CAR SALESMAN WHO HAS BEEN PROMOTED TO AN IMPORTANT POSITION WITH THE SAN FRANCISCO HOUSE OF THE J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS
1807 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 471. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Creditors' Grocery Auction Sale

Of the finest stock of groceries and fixtures ever offered at public auction. 15 Oakland, formerly the stock and fixtures of W. G. Logan & Co., Grocery. Sale at 1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth Street, Oakland.

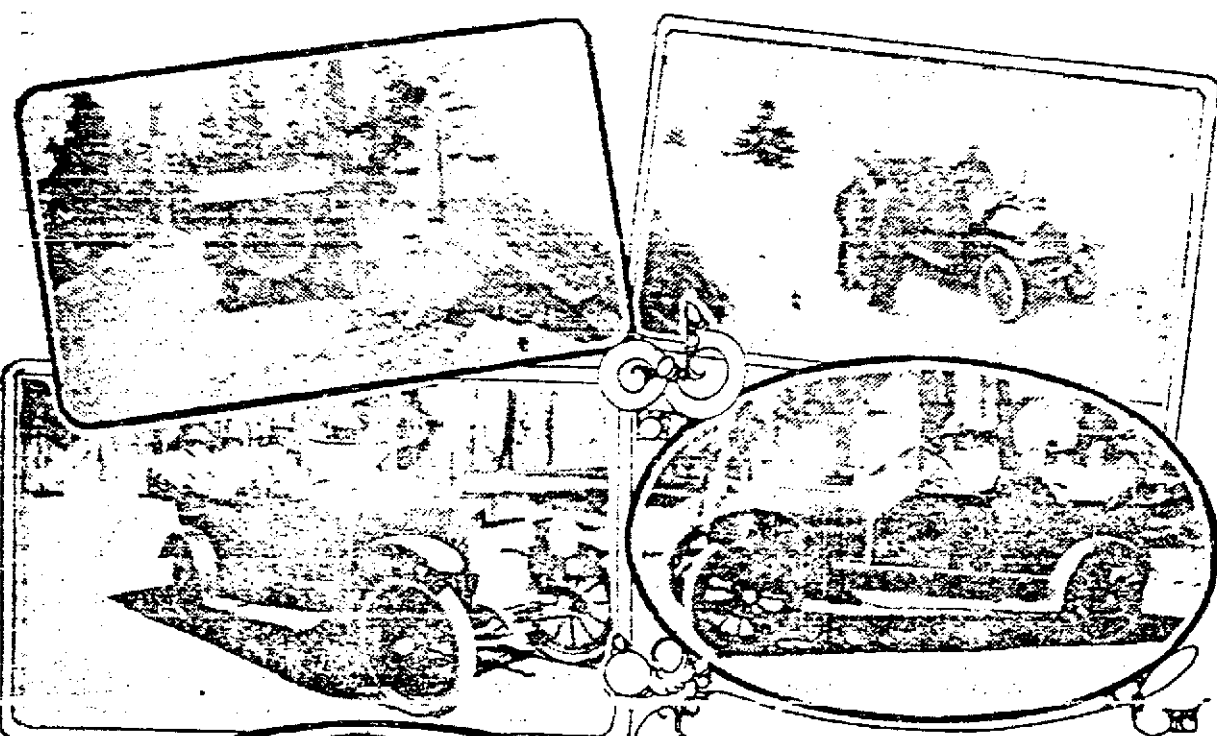
Sale Tuesday, September 15th, at 10:30 a. m.

Open for inspection Monday. This stock is comprised of the best brands, including S. & W. T. & B. Schilling, Royal and other first class brands of canned goods, flour, sugar, spices, soap, Kendall & Co. jellies and jams, teas, coffee, olive oil, cheese, corn, pickles, olives, crackers, cigars, tobacco, etc. The fixtures include cash register, lamps, scales, showcases and two auto delivery trucks in fine condition. N. B.—This is an extra fine stock and must be seen to be appreciated. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

"Nobby Treads"

3000 Miles Guarantee.
C. A. MULLER
"THE TIRE SHOP"
Distributor and Adjuster
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Phone Berkeley 4168.

WITH THE LAKE TAHOE ENDURANCE RUN CAMERAMAN. UPPER PHOTOS SHOW W. L. KING IN HIS OFFICIAL OVERLAND CAR IN TWO OF THE SCENIC SPOTS ALONG THE ROAD. LOWER PHOTOS SHOW THE STUDEBAKER SIX IN TWO DIFFERENT VIEWS IN THE TAHOE TAVERN



BEN HAMMOND AT THE WHEEL OF HIS BUICK, IN WHICH HE WON A PERFECT SCORE IN THE RECENT LAKE TAHOE ENDURANCE RUN. PHOTO TAKEN BY THE TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER AT THE TAHOE TAVERN UPON COMPLETION OF THE RUN.

BUICK AUTO SEALS THE RADIATOR CAP

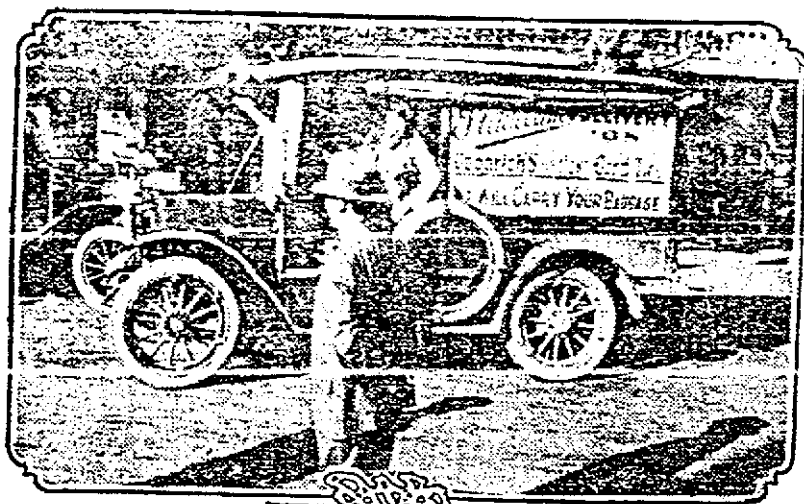
NEW OAKLAND CAR MADE GOOD SCORE

Ordinarily in preparing an automobile for an endurance run, it is gone over and tuned up to the last notch of efficiency. It is entered in the best possible condition, both as to equipment and mechanically. These were not the conditions, however, under which the little C-25 Buick, winner of a perfect score in the recent San Francisco-Lake Tahoe endurance run, was entered. The Buick in addition to entering as a contestant, also acted as pilot car, and no one was heard to complain that the pace was not fast enough. The Buick car was also the only car to enter the long hard grid with a sealed radiator, and the mere fact that it finished at Tahoe with radiator seals intact proves conclusively that the Buick will not overheat. The seals which were attached by San Francisco newspaper representatives, were broken by D. L. Bliss Jr., president of Tahoe Rail and Transportation Co., and Tahoe Tavern. The car returned to San Francisco without one drop of water being added to the radiator. In speaking of the wonderful performance of the Buick, O. H. McCutcheon, manager of the Oakland Howard Auto Co., says: "The winning of perfect score honors by the C-25 Buick is particularly pleasing to us, as it comes directly on top of the San Francisco-Seattle record of fifty-two hours and fifteen minutes. This record was made by the same car used in the Tahoe endurance run, and the most interesting feature of the entire performance is that the little car returned to San Francisco Friday noon and started on the Tahoe endurance run Saturday morning at 7:30. McGee and Gross, who drove the car on the northern record-breaking trip, told such wonderful tales of the cooling system, that I decided to enter the endurance run with the radiator sealed, and the mere fact that this car, with a sealed radiator, could enter and win a perfect score in an endurance run as strenuous as the Lake Tahoe endurance run, in only a few hours after finishing a 2500 mile record-breaking trip through the three Pacific Coast States, proves conclusively that the smallest Buick built will do anything that any automobile made can do."

Gasoline Economy Record and Perfect Score Award Are Prizes.

The endurance run to Tahoe Tavern from the standpoint of the Oakland Motor Company was a demonstration or test from the owner's aspect. Calvin C. Ed, manager of the San Francisco branch, in speaking of the result of the run, says: "The perfect score that the model '25' New Oakland made in the endurance run to Lake Tahoe is most gratifying to us from the fact that it clearly demonstrates what results may be obtained by the owners of this new model. "The afternoon before the event started, the car came in from Fresno where it had been taken by one of our salesmen. An hour later, it was on its way to Oakland to be on that side of the bay for the start. The one hour it was in the branch was used in filling up grease cups, giving the car oil and filling the gasoline tank. "The car was turned over to O. A. Penfield, an Oakland motor car dealer, who was desirous of driving this new model on the run to show its ability and the car in general. Our representative who went along as a passenger, kept a record of the performance which was as follows: "This new car, which had been run but a very few miles, left San Francisco with the gas tank and radiator full. At Sacramento the speedometer showed that the car had traveled 145.8 miles, which included side trips. This was an average of 18.22 miles to the gallon. "From Sacramento to Colfax, which included the run and stop at Auburn for dinner, the speedometer showed a distance of 197.7 miles traveled from San Francisco, an average of 17.7 miles to the gallon. "The next morning, the car was sent over the mountain grades, over the summit, which has an elevation of 7018 feet, a climb of about 4500 feet from Colfax. This is a part of the run that is considered the real test, as in going this height cars generally develop carburetor trouble and are inclined to heat up and cause the radiator to boil. At the summit and on two other occasions in the climb, the radiator was examined to see if it was boiling and on all these stops it was possible to lay the unprotected hands on the radiator. There was absolutely no heat above normal in the radiator. "From the summit, it was downgraded to Truckee, which has an elevation of 1519 feet. The run over to Tahoe Tavern brought the elevation up to 6240 feet. The Tavern was the second night's stop and end of the run. "The return home was made via Tallac and over the fierce Strawberry grade. This grade is practically a rise of a thousand feet in this distance and the way the new Oakland negotiated it more than surprised those in the car. Once over the summit, the car was stopped to see if she had boiled; the radiator cap was removed and the water in the radiator was found to be only lukewarm and full to the top. "From the summit of Strawberry, it was a delightful run into Placerville but from old Hangtown to Colfax, there was a lot of second gear work on account of the fierce road conditions. From Colfax to Sacramento, and then on to San Francisco was merely a repetition of the trip out. After leaving Tallac, the car had climbed to an elevation of 7384 feet at the summit of Strawberry and thence back to sea level. "From Colfax to San Francisco, the speedometer showed 341.8 miles and 17.3 miles per gallon from Colfax over the summit on the way to Truckee and over

THE STUDEBAKER TRUCK THAT DELIVERED THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE AT THE TAHOE TAVERN SUNDAY, BEATING THE TRUCK BY FOURTEEN HOURS OVER THE SIERRA ROADS. THIS TRUCK WON A PERFECT SCORE IN THE BIG TAHOE ENDURANCE RUN.



MAXWELL ENTRY SHOWS ABILITY

Making time over valley and mountain road stopping to take photographs en route and still making a record to Tahoe Tavern was the performance of the Maxwell entry equipped with the "Tread" tires which was driven by J. H. Crawford in the last endurance run to Lake Tahoe. Starting from Oakland at 8:35 Crawford made the run to Stockton in 2 hours and 15 minutes, from Stockton to Auburn the time was 2 hours and 17 minutes, from Auburn to Marysville it took the Maxwell 1 hour and 11 minutes, and from Marysville to Tahoe Tavern 1 hour and 17 minutes, making a record for actual running time from Oakland to Lake Tahoe of 10 hours and 41 minutes. "The performance of the Maxwell '25' was all the more remarkable as the car was in no way prepared for extra service—merely one of the stock cars in every day use. "We feel that the recent hill climbing and grade accomplishments of the Maxwell '25' in the Lake Tahoe endurance run," said T. J. Torrey, district sales manager of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, "was only the logical proof of what we have been claiming for this splendid car since its introduction. The fact that there

GOODYEAR TIRES ON TAHOE-BUICK PILOT

One of the noticeable features of the recent San Francisco-Lake Tahoe endurance run was the absence of tire trouble on the Buick pilot car and the Buick press car. Says Frank Carroll, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company: "The performance of the Goodyear tires on the Buick pilot car was particularly interesting, as the same set of tires was used that were on the Buick when it lowered the San Francisco-Portland record of 25 hours 25 minutes, and established a record of 52 hours and 15 minutes to Seattle last month. "It is safe to say that in the 500 miles these tires have been run, they have seen more use and abuse than the five-year-old would give a set of tires in 500 miles. In spite of the hard usage these tires have seen they are still in good condition, and show very little wear."

SHOOT SHARK. BRIDGEPORT, N. J., Sept. 12.—After Oscar Bradford and Harry Love had a mutual bad time sent to a hospital hooked a big man eating shark, they found it necessary to shoot it several times with a revolver before it could be landed.

BOY REFORMS AFTER SURGICAL OPERATION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12.—Reformed of a pressure on his train by a surgical operation, 14-year-old John Gorman, whose habit of running away from home has caused much difficulty for his family workers and probation officers, is now said to have been made into a normal lad. He was sent to a hospital for the operation by the judge of the juvenile court on the advice of specialists.

Studebaker

Reliability Again Proven

Wins perfect score in the big Lake Tahoe endurance run. Makes Fastest Time on the tour.

OAKLAND TO TAHOE TAVERN

Left Oakland at.....	8:55 a. m.
Arrived Stockton.....	11:10 a. m.
Left Stockton.....	1:10 p. m.
Arrived at Auburn.....	4:58 p. m.
Stayed over night at Auburn.	
Left Auburn next morning.	7:53 a. m.
Arrived Lake Mary.....	11:40 a. m.
Lunch and rest and left at.....	1:30 p. m.
Arrived at Tavern.....	2:57 p. m.
Oakland to Stockton.....	2 hours 15 minutes
Stockton to Auburn.....	3 hours 45 minutes
Auburn to Lake Mary.....	3 hours 47 minutes
L. Mary to Tahoe Tavern.....	1 hour 27 minutes
Total.....	11 hours 17 minutes
Delay by freight train.....	10 minutes
Grand total.....	11 hours 27 minutes

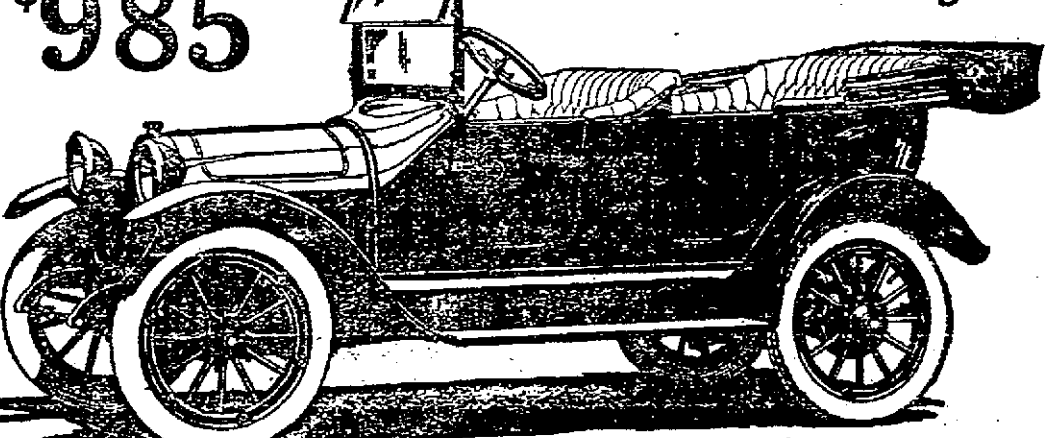
TALLAC TO OAKLAND

Left Grove at Tallac at.....	7:53 a. m.
Stopped at Smith's Flat and Placerville for 27 minutes.	
Arrived at Placerville.....	10:51 a. m.
Left Placerville.....	11:00 a. m.
Arrived at Colfax.....	12:20 p. m.
Arrived at Sacramento.....	1:00 p. m.
Lunch and gasoline, 1 hr., 2 min.	
Left Sacramento.....	2:02 p. m.
Arrived Stockton.....	3:08 p. m.
Left Stockton.....	3:40 p. m.
Arrived in Oakland.....	6:30 p. m.
Total time from Grove at Tallac to Oakland.....	10 hours, 57 minutes
Deduct for stops.....	1 hour, 29 minutes
Making actual traveling time 9 hours, 28 minutes	

Proving Studebaker superiority for speed and endurance. THIS IS THE CAR THAT DID IT—

\$985

New FOUR Touring Car



Two Body Styles: Five-Passenger Touring; Three-Passenger Roadster. Wheelbase—108 inches. Long Stroke (5-inch), Small Bore (3 1/4-inch) Motor; Four Cylinders, on Block, Exhaust, Manifold and Carburetor. Sparkless, Non-Leaking Lubrication System. Large Valve Openings. Pressed Steel Push-Rods. Annular Piston Rings. Tubular Radiator with Auxiliary Water Tank.

Crowned Fenders. Special Dimming Headlights. 100 Pounds Lighter. 12 x 24 in. Brakes. Electrical Schrader Carburetor Bolted to Cylinders. Magnetic, Non-Leaking Galling Gauge, cheaply One Approved by Insurance Underwriters. Generous Footroom in Both Compartments. 33 x 4 in. Goodrich Tires on O. D. Demountable Rims; Safety Tread on Rear.

One-Man Type Top. Built-in Rain and Clear Vision Ventilating Windshield, Attaching Rigidity to Top. Full Floating Rear Axle, Shaft Locking into Taper 4-Hub. Full Equipment of 13 Timken Roller Bearings. Irreversible Steering. Flash Dash Equipment. Extra Rins and Carriers. 24 Finishing Operations in Polishing Bodies Studebaker Blue.

Mathewson Motor Company

Phone Lakeside 250

BROADWAY AT TWENTIETH STREET

1915 Buick Valve-in-head MOTOR CARS

ARE WINNERS

Buick Model C-25 Wins Perfect Score

in Lake Tahoe endurance run. Buick only car to enter and finish with sealed radiator. This Buick is the same car that lowered the San Francisco-Portland record and established a record of 52 hours and 15 minutes between San Francisco and Seattle two weeks ago. You may not want to break a record or win an endurance run, but the same power and sturdy construction that make Buick cars winners in all sorts of contests will take you where you want to go and bring you back again without trouble or delay of any sort.

Six Buick Models for 1915 \$1010 to \$1800 AT SAN FRANCISCO

And Every One Is a Winner Delco Electric Starter and Lights on All 1915 Buicks.



HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300-02-04-06-08 BROADWAY Opp. St. Mary's College Phone Lakeside 3400



BETTER THAN EVER

The 1915

Overland \$1200 in Oakland, fully equipped with electric lights and starter

ARRANGE FOR A DEMONSTRATION AND BE CONVINCED

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Car.

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY

San Francisco: Golden Gate, at Hyde. Market 411. Oakland: 2853 Broadway. Oakland 616.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

MAXWELL "25"

On Lake Tahoe Endurance Run

MAKES FASTEST TIME

and

BREAKS SAN FRANCISCO —TO— LAKE TAHOE RECORD

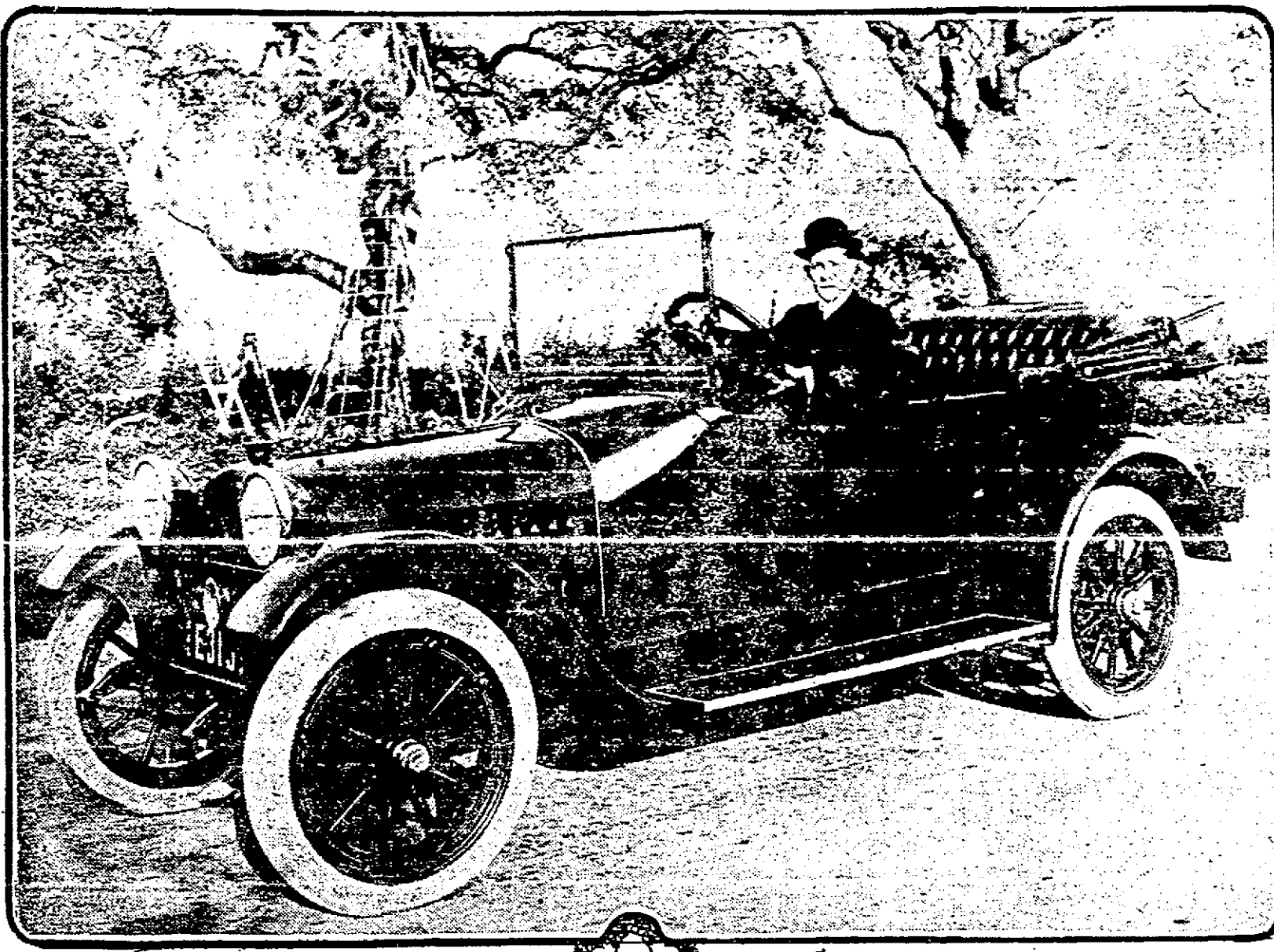
TIME: 11 Hours and 32 Minutes

Proving Again the Superiority of Maxwell Hill Climbing Ability, Speed and Endurance. Look at This Wonder Car at

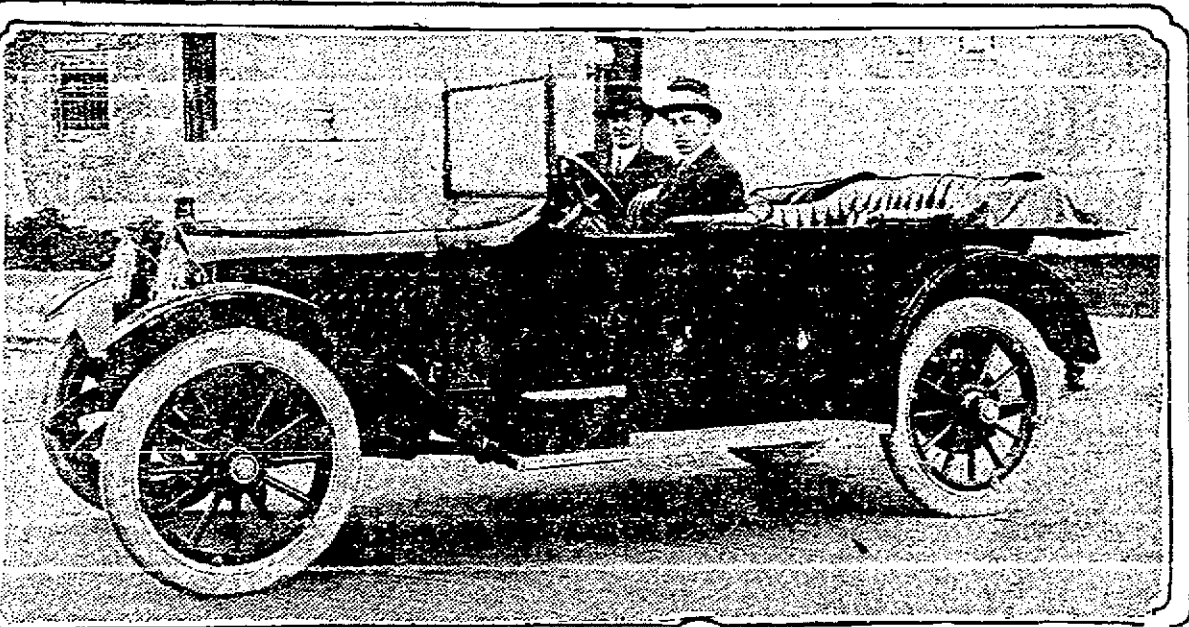
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

2841 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 962

MANAGER McDONALD OF THE OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE HANDSOME NEW 1915 CHALMERS SIX CARS. PHOTO TAKEN IN LAKESIDE PARK DISTRICT IN OAKLAND.



THE NEW 1915 HUPMOBILE WHICH REACHED OAKLAND THIS WEEK. R. L. ZIMMERMAN AT THE WHEEL, SEATED BESIDE A. C. HULL, BOTH MEMBERS OF THE PEACOCK MOTOR COMPANY SELLING STAFF.



THREE TRIPLE PLAYS.

In a recent inter-department baseball game, played between employees of The Studebaker Corporation's Detroit plant, Infielder Ollie Moebis of the tool designing department made three unassisted triple plays—a performance believed to be a world's record.

KANSAS VS. EUROPE.

Falling, despite his best efforts, to secure more than a trainload of cars weekly, Manager Riley of the Kansas

City Studebaker branch wired Vice-President Benson at Detroit to divert to his territory all cars designed for export. "Kansas wants everything Europe can't get" was his impassioned plea.

2000 CARS IN TOUR.

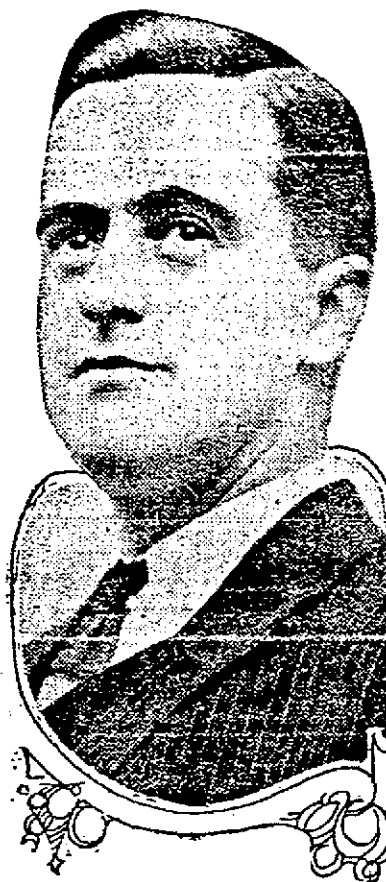
More than 2000 Studebaker dealers have received their first samples of the new "Four" and "Six" cars at either the Detroit factory or the nearest branch, and have driven overland to their homes, thus securing prompt possession of the first cars in the new

series, without waiting for shipment by freight.

HIBERNATING IN WISCONSIN.

"Send me immediately 100 posters, showing the different models," wrote a Wisconsin automobile dealer to the Studebaker corporation. "I want to post them in the saloons and country stores, so all the people will be looking at them all winter."

Male society is divided into two classes now: One that knows what the war is about and one that doesn't.



E. P. HUYLER, NEW BRANCH HOUSE MANAGER FOR THE FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY IN OAKLAND, SUCCEEDING H. E. ESTERLY, WHO HAS BEEN PROMOTED TO AN IMPORTANT POST AT THE BIG ARRON FACTORY.

MANY DEALERS ARE AFTER DODGE LINE

In every motor car salesroom and garage these days, one of the chief topics for conversation seems to be the car to be put out this fall by Dodge Brothers.

One local dealer, who recently visited the Detroit works of the concern, brings the report that more than 6500 dealers have applied for selling rights for the new car.

"This would not be so remarkable," he said, "were it not for the fact that they don't know any more about the car than you do. Dodge Brothers are keeping the details absolutely secret. I went through the factory and talked with perhaps half a dozen members of the sales department, but not one fact could I learn about the price, size, weight, or anything else."

"The day I was there, the office was full of visiting dealers from all parts of the country. The inquiries of all of these experienced dealers are willing to stake their futures on the connections they were there to make. They aren't taking much chance, I guess. Dodge Brothers have made the parts for nearly half the cars in use in this country today. They are now giving up that branch of manufacture, and will devote their entire facilities to the making of their own car."

"They have too much at stake not to succeed. And their dealers are bound to succeed with them. I believe that the entire output will be sold within sixty days after the first car is on the streets."

The H. O. Harrison Company has secured the local agency for the Dodge Brothers car.

BOY SCOUT RESCUES GIRL FROM RATTLER

GRETFLEY, Colo., Sept. 12.—Harold English, 15, a boy scout, proved himself a hero on the trip to Glen Haven in the mountains, when he saved the life of a little girl who was playing in her cabin. A rattlesnake four feet long was coiled ready to strike the girl, who was hanging from a rafter in the house directly over the reptile.

Answering her screams for help, young English rushed to her side and killed the snake with a crowbar.

FIVE MEN LAND BASS. WOODBURY, N. J., Sept. 9.—Howard Padrick brought home from Cohansey river a 25-pound channel bass. There was a party of five on the boat, and all hands aided in landing the big fish.

HAUGER COMPARES AUTOS AND MUSIC

Masterpieces Always Live, Is Contentment of Haynes Manager.

"It may, perhaps, seem far-fetched," says F. W. Hauger, "the manager for Haynes Auto Sales Company, 'to compare automobiles and music. And yet there is a wonderful similarity between the two."

"Music has existed since the world began and has for its fundamental principle perfect harmony."

"Composers of music who have originated and made permanent records of their compositions are so numerous as to be almost without number, and yet how comparatively few are the selections which have won and been handed down to us as classics."

"At the present time each day brings forth its full quota of popular songs, and each succeeding day sees them relegated to the waste basket, and only on rare occasions does one find a gem of permanent joy to mankind."

"Automobile building is an industry of comparatively few years standing and yet as we review the successes and failures which have materialized during that time the comparison above made is, to say the least, very striking."

"The numbers and kinds of automobiles designed and built are also legion, each designer and builder in turn striving to accomplish and bring into being a mechanism in which perfect harmony may exist to the lasting satisfaction of a buying public."

"As in music, so also in automobile building the public has passed judgment regarding stability and right to exist."

"Twenty-two years ago Elwood Haynes gave to America its first automobile, and looking back through that twenty-two years it is surprising how many popular conceptions have been relegated to the discard and junk heap."

"The public are demanding more and more a well tried and proven car for their use, and the automobile manufacturer whose product has been accepted by that public during a long term of years and with increasing popularity may be justly proud."

"Perfect harmony will ever be the foundation of the automobile business, and while we will always have the designer and builder who endeavors to please the public with 'catchy' and 'popular' productions, yet the old staple builder who produces a car in which beauty of outline and well tried and well proven mechanism are combined will ever remain the 'stand by'."

In our 'Light Six' for 1915 we feel that Elwood Haynes has produced a perfect symphony in automobile building, and we await the judgment of our Western public with every assurance of their approval."

TOWN OFFERS PRIZE TO FIRST COUPLE MARRYING

MOCLIPS, Wash., Sept. 12.—Fifty dollars in cash, a necklace of specially cut and perfectly matched Moclips agates and a matched agate ring and tie pin will be Moclips' wedding present to the first couple journeying to the beach city to be married. In addition, the ceremony will be performed free by Justice Drew, and all taking part in the affair will be tendered a banquet.

Well, Why Don't You?

Take advantage of the big assortment of motor cars we are offering this week as special bargains.

A dandy fresh lot just received and ready for immediate delivery at prices that will move them quickly. No time lost with us. We must sell these cars to make room. What's more, we are going to sell them quick.

Prices and terms are the least of our troubles. Drop in today and give them the "once-over." Here are a few of the leaders—can't list 'em all:

REBUILT REPAINTED RELIABLE

Overland Roadster, 1910	\$325.00
Overland Five-passenger, 1912	\$500.00
Overland Five-passenger, 1913	\$600.00
Overland Five-passenger, 1913, Electric Lights and Starter, Cowl dash	\$750.00
Mitchell Five-passenger, 1909	\$350.00
Stoddard-Dayton Five-passenger, 1910	\$500.00
Krit Express Body, 1914, run only four months ..	\$700.00
Studebaker Delivery, 1912 express body	\$350.00
Studebaker Delivery, 1912, four new tires	\$400.00
Commerce Panel Top Delivery, 1912	\$450.00
Hupmobile Panel Top Delivery, 1913	\$600.00
Mitchell Delivery, 1900	\$250.00

EASY TERMS

J. W. Leavitt & Company

2847 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 616

EL CAMINO SIERRA IS IN POOR SHAPE

For the present, at least, the El Camino Sierra is practically impassable for automobiles. Benjamin Page of Los Angeles, with Dr. Page, his father, and Edward Pile, a prominent real estate man of Pasadena, have just finished a tour over this highway in their 1914 Mercer.

In speaking of the trip Page says: "We heard of the good sport, hunting and fishing, in the Owens river country, and a fortnight ago decided to enjoy our vacations in that section with our Mercer car. Since leaving Los Angeles we have camped out until we reached San Francisco."

"Before starting I had a hunger for

trout, but I must say that it has been thoroughly appeased. The fish were so plentiful that one in a few minutes could catch enough for a meal. There was also plenty of game to be found everywhere. From Los Angeles we toured to Bishop, via Independence; thence on to Carson City, Reno, Truckee and Lake Tahoe; thence over the Lincoln highway to Sacramento, Stockton to Oakland."

"From Independence to Carson City the road is practically impassable. There is a fine silk sand which is so light that it floats for some seconds upon water."

"We encountered one grade that took us over the mountains, 8000 feet high. On going down the opposite side we had to use low gear for over a quarter of a mile on the steepest part to get through the sand."

BIG BUYING AT FAIR. During the Iowa State Fair no less than 99 Studebaker automobiles were demanded and delivered in Des Moines to supply the wants of the wealthy and prosperous buyers who gathered in unusual numbers at this function.

NOW

Is When You Most Need the Insurance of the Name "Firestone" on Tires and Tubes

Even people who haven't tried Firestone Tires "know they are right."

You might call Firestone quality a National Tradition. There is one make of a number of commercial articles that stands out like this. Reputation built by word of mouth. Praise won by merit.

And now, with quality rubber scarce and high, and poor rubber plentiful and cheap, more and more car owners will stop experimenting. They will switch to the tires that they know are right.

Firestone Non-Skid Tires

As Good Rubber as Ever
As Much Rubber as Ever
At Same Price as Ever

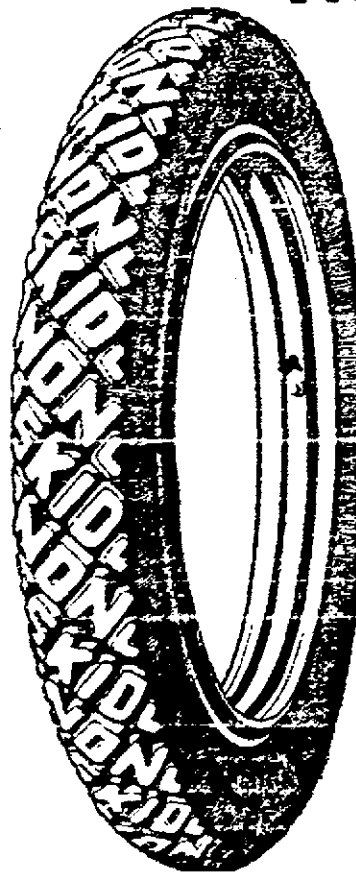
And that extra quantity and extra quality of rubber in Firestone Tires are for your economy.

Note the scientific construction of the Firestone Non-Skid Tread.

Extra bulk—more mileage. Extra toughness—more mileage. Built up higher in center where the wear comes—more mileage—not spread on the side for show. Better fabric, better workmen, closer inspection—more mileage. And a Non-Skid Tread that is non-skid, one that really grips, not a mere pattern. This means more safety.

So be fair to yourself. Buy on your better judgment, not price-impulse. Get the tires you know are right. Tell your dealer you must have Firestones.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
TWELFTH ST. AT JACKSON, OAKLAND, CAL.
1414-16 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Home Office and Factory, Akron, Ohio.
Branches and Dealers Everywhere.



PAIGE

Makes Great Showing in the Big Lake Tahoe Endurance Run

A 1915 Paige "36" driven by W. L. Webber, made a perfect score, not a repair of any kind was necessary in the long mountain drive, and only one quart of water was used on the trip. No sign of heating—no sign of trouble of any kind.

A Perfect Ride in America's Best Light Car

Come and See and Ride in the New Model.

"36" Glenwood Model
Gray & Davis Large Unit Electric System and complete equipment.

DON LEE

\$1300
OAKLAND

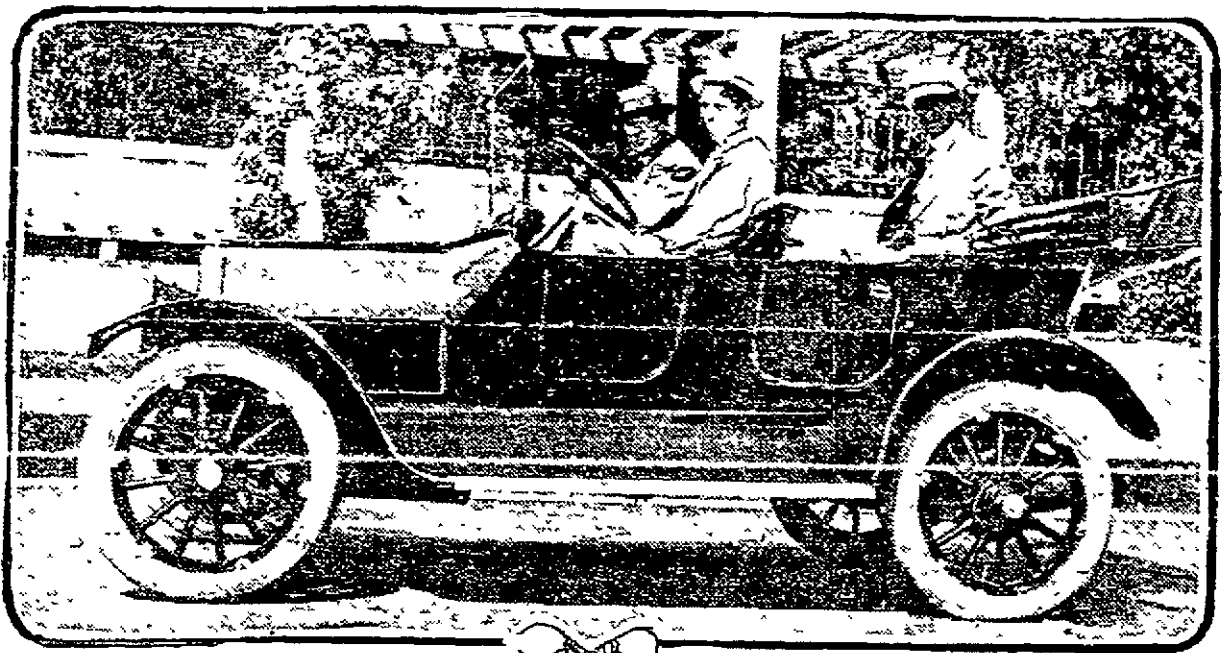
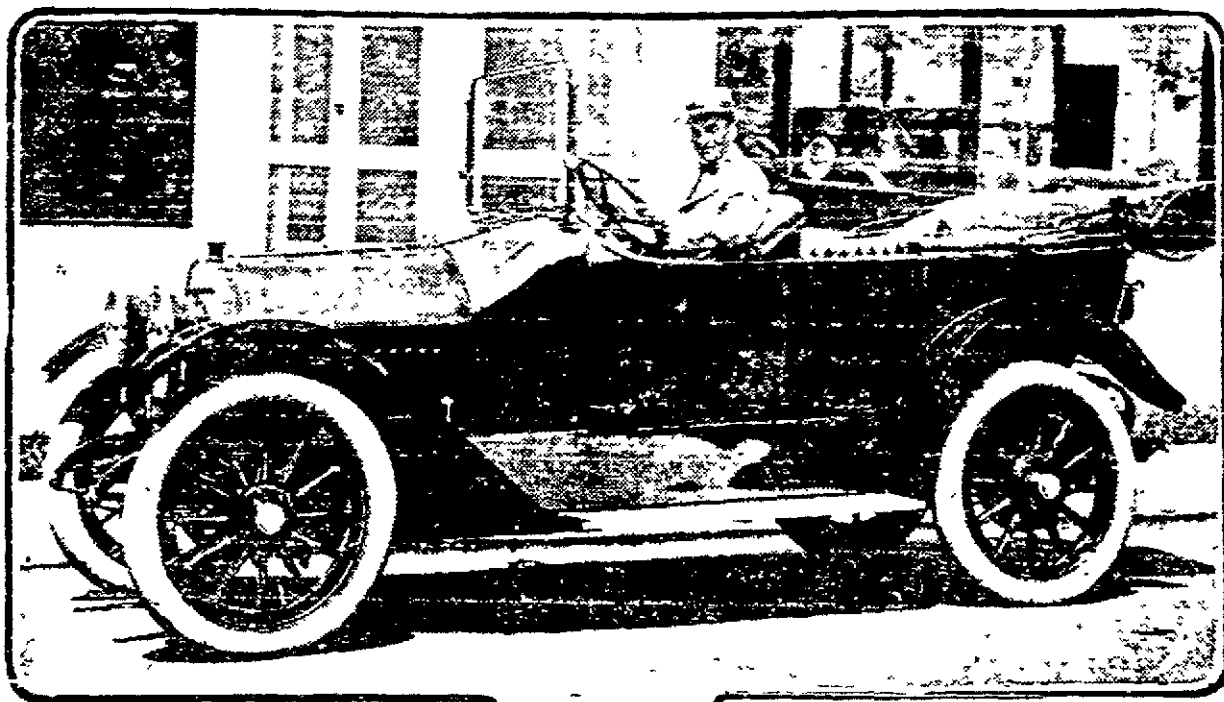
W. L. WEBBER, Manager.

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO, FRESNO, PASADENA, LOS ANGELES

BROADWAY AND 24TH STREETS, OAKLAND

CHARLIE WHITE IN THE NEW 1915 STREAMLINE FOUR-CYLINDER HAYNES CAR.



THE NEW OVERLAND THAT IS TO BE SOLD FOR \$955 IN OAKLAND. THE FIRST MODEL OF THIS CAR WAS IN OAKLAND DURING THE WEEK FOR A FEW HOURS. THE FIRST SHIPMENT IS DUE TO ARRIVE HERE IN A FEW WEEKS. IN THE PHOTO IS SHOWN AL OCHS AT THE WHEEL, WITH W. L. KING IN THE TONNEAU, BOTH OF THE LEAVITT COMPANY.

RUBBER CARGO IN TWO HUGE LINERS

Goodyear Factory Gets Shipments of Crude Rubber From London.

The good ship Minnehaha, which left London August 22, has arrived in New York, on time and intact. This item is significant to the tire trade and has a bearing on the war situation as to tires for the Minnehaha carried, among other things, nearly 300 tons, or over 600,000 pounds of crude rubber for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. The rubber in this cargo, as well as shipments already received and still others on the way, are mentioned by Goodyear as proof of the basis on which they recently announced "No War Prices" on Goodyear tires.

Also the Minnetonka, another ship, landed September 7, carrying hundreds of tons more, and all of these shipments are finest-grade rubber, the pick of the London market, which Goodyear obtained in the early days of the war scare. This rubber was purchased at approximately the same price as it was before the war, and before the war prices, and the purchase was effected before other rubber buyers came upon the London scene of action.

Crude rubber for Goodyear is also coming from the primary markets of the Far East, and Goodyear officials believe that regardless of how long the war on land may continue, so long as the naval situation is not reversed there will be no serious interruptions to shipping, and the rubber situation will not be menaced. "There is no excuse today," said a Goodyear official, "for the maintenance of war price advances on automobile tires."

FINDS DIME IN FISH

FEARS, Ark., Sept. 12. While cleaning a two-pound perch he had caught, Moses Quillin, a farmer, found a dime in its mouth. The coin was dated 1902 and had become buried in the flesh.

CHESTERFIELD SIX WILL SOON ARRIVE

New Jeffrey Model Expected to Make Popular Hit on Coast.

The Jeffrey Chesterfield Six, the distinguished champion of the Jeffrey Four, will shortly arrive in Oakland. Before the factory officials announce of this much-discussed model was received by Frank Fagot in the early part of last week.

Fagot says: "The Jeffrey Chesterfield Six is a thoroughly tried-out car. Before the factory officials announce of this model they tried it out around the worst roads to be found in Wisconsin, and it was not until after they found it impossible to find a point in construction that was weak or inefficient did they announce it."

"From what we know of the car we feel satisfied that it is not going to be a question of how many we can sell, but how many the factory will give us to fill the demand. This, like the Jeffrey Four, is a high-grade, first high-grade, high-quality, economical Six, embodying all the style, distinguished beauty and mechanical excellence, of the best American and foreign cars."

"The Jeffrey Chesterfield Six has competition, but it is the competition of the best and highest priced foreign cars, because they alone typify the ideals of the best engineers who are now devoting all their time and effort to produce a real high-grade, light-weight, economical Six."

"American cars of equal quality are not in the Jeffrey Chesterfield class, because they are too heavy. Foreign cars alone employ the high-speed, high-efficiency, economical motor which will make the Jeffrey Chesterfield Six dominant, as it made the Jeffrey Four superior."

"The motor of the car is of the high-speed, high-efficiency, block type, 325, developing 33-42 horsepower. It is just such a motor as was specified at the power plant of the 'ideal car' by the Society of Automobile Engineers at their last convention. It is a motor that will give a wealth of reserve power. Its flexibility and continuous pull eliminate all unnecessary gear shifting in crowded city traffic or on the hills."

"So perfect is the balance of the motor that it is actually difficult to say whether or not it is running when your car stands at the curb and the motor is running idle."

"This motor has a 'get up and go' to it that will delight the heart of the driver who prides himself on being first away when the whistle blows. All moving parts are perfectly lubricated by the constant level splash and gravity-feed system, operated by a Vane pump. The valves are the famous Rich Truist steel, which require no grinding or other attention."

"The motor is started by the Bijur two-unit, six-volt, starting-and-lighting system, used by the most popular high-priced car in America. All the dealers in this high-priced car tell us that they have never had a minute's trouble with the system at any time."

CADILLAC OWNERS TELL ABOUT CARS

Sacramento Banker Describes Trip Through Mt. Lassen District.

Don Lee, Pacific Coast distributor for the Cadillac car, has received two very interesting letters from satisfied owners of Cadillac cars. One is from Alden Anderson, president of the Capital National Bank of Sacramento, who has recently returned from a trip in the high Sierras and the other is from Dr. George B. Hampshire of Stranzer, Texas, formerly of Los Angeles, who has driven his 1910 Cadillac, purchased July 15, 1909, more than 100,000 miles and who is making inquiries regarding the Cadillac 50,000-mile club.

Anderson, who drives a 1914 Cadillac, writes as follows regarding his recent trip:

"We started from Sacramento Thursday afternoon, August 20, and proceeded from here to Auburn and then to Grass Valley and Nevada City. We stayed at Nevada City over night and then went via San Juan to Comptonville, Downsville and Mohawk, where we stayed for the night. Saturday we went to Quincy and from Quincy through to Susanville in Lassen county. From Susanville we returned Sunday to Mr. W. E. Gerber's ranch, west of Mineral, and took our lunch. We had a close view of Mt. Lassen and the pleasure of seeing the mountain in eruption. We started Monday morning and proceeded to Red Bluff, and from Red Bluff we journeyed on to Sacramento, arriving there Monday evening, August 22."

"We were gone four days and a half and traveled considerably over 500 miles, over high mountains and rough roads, and did not on the whole trip have so much as a puncture tire. We were not delayed one moment on account of any trouble with the car or equipment and did not even have to readjust our carburetor for the high altitudes."

"If we were to make the trip again we would select the Cadillac, simply on account of the splendid service, together with the easy riding qualities our car gave us on this trip, as well as on other tours we have taken."

"Yours truly,"

(Signed) "ALDEN ANDERSON"
Dr. Hampshire in his letter, makes inquiries about the 50,000-mile club, stating that he knows such a club has been organized by Don Lee and that he is more than eligible for membership, having traveled more than 100,000 miles over the terrible roads of Texas. His letter is as follows:

"I have a demi-tonneau Cadillac 30, purchased from you in Los Angeles five years and 45 days ago. After using the car in Los Angeles for nine months I moved to Texas and have since been using it continuously in the practice of my profession over roads that are simply terrible. Except for repainting, the car is just as I received it from you."

"I am planning to run the car through to Los Angeles and San Francisco and so am interested in the 50,000-mile club as I know there is not a car anywhere of the same age that has been put through as rough a test as mine. One more mile and it is better shape today."

"Respectfully,"

(Signed) "GEO. H. HAMPSHIRE, M. D."

MUSIC AIDS PRISONERS TO BRETK FOR LIBERTY

PANA, Ill., Sept. 12. Taking advantage of loud playing upon a piano by Sheriff Charles Lindson's son, Ivan Wells, Cecil Brackett and Robert Brackett, charged with the same crime, were out of the Southern Jail and escaped. The men used a blanket in lowering themselves from the second floor of the jail after sawing out of their cell.

HAYNES

MOTOR CARS

AMERICA'S GREATEST LIGHT SIX

THE RESULT OF TWENTY-TWO YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING MOTOR CARS

\$1600 F. O. B. San Francisco

A CAR THAT MAINTAINS THE HAYNES PRESTIGE

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
A Demonstration Will Convince You

AN EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR DEALERS IN OPEN TERRITORY

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH

HAYNES AUTO SALES CO., Inc.

TURK AT POLK STS. OAKLAND BRANCH
PHONE FRANKLIN 1054 BROADWAY AT 25TH ST.

The Best Tire Built Is Not a War-Price Tire

Goodyear Prices Same as in June

No Under-Grades

Bear in mind in these extra-price days that Goodyear tires—No-Rim-Cut tires—sell at old-time prices.

To pay more is a needless tax. You know—or should know—that Goodyears are the best tires built. They outsell any other. They excel all others in four great ways—

In the No-Rim-Cut feature
In the saving of blow-outs
In combating loose treads
In the All-Weather tread

These are exclusive features. In these ways—at least—any price you pay buys you a lesser tire.

1,500,000 Pounds

Of Extra-Grade Rubber

We have secured abroad—by having men on the ground—1,500,000 pounds of extra-grade rubber. It was practically all the good rubber available. And we paid the before-war prices.

Ships are bringing this rubber now. Much of it has already arrived here.

We bought most of the good rubber. Prices of "off rubber" have advanced. So the Goodyear factory and the Goodyear users are in a unique position.

Goodyear List

	Plain Treads	All-Weather Treads
30x3½	\$15.75	\$18.40
32x3½	\$16.75	\$19.60
34x4	\$24.35	\$28.50

Other sizes in proportion

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

GOOD YEAR Service Stations

Ford Repair Shop, 186 Twelfth St.
Frazier's Garage, 2241 Foothill Blvd.
Gilson Elec. Supply Co., 417 Fifteenth St.
Inq. Right Elec. Battery Co., 2961 Broadway.

Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 22nd and Broadway.
Pacific Leather Works, 239 Twelfth St.
Service Garage, 226 Claremont Ave.

AMERICAN TRUCK FOR GREEK ARMY

Grecian Minister Buys Fleet of Kissel Kar Trucks for the War.

Should Greece be drawn into the European war, the Kissel Motor Car Company will have the distinction of being the first American manufacturer to supply a fleet of motor trucks for use in the greatest war of the world's history.

His excellency, Agamemnon Schliemann, Grecian minister to the United States, has placed his official signature on an order for fifty one and one-half ton Kissel Kar trucks to be delivered in New York for transit to Greece the middle of September. The Kissel factory has put on an extra night force of men to fulfill its contract.

The trucks are intended for the commissary department of the Greek army. Greece is evidently determined to be fully prepared for any eventuality, whether it be merely localized warfare against the Turks, or a broader participation in the general European struggle.

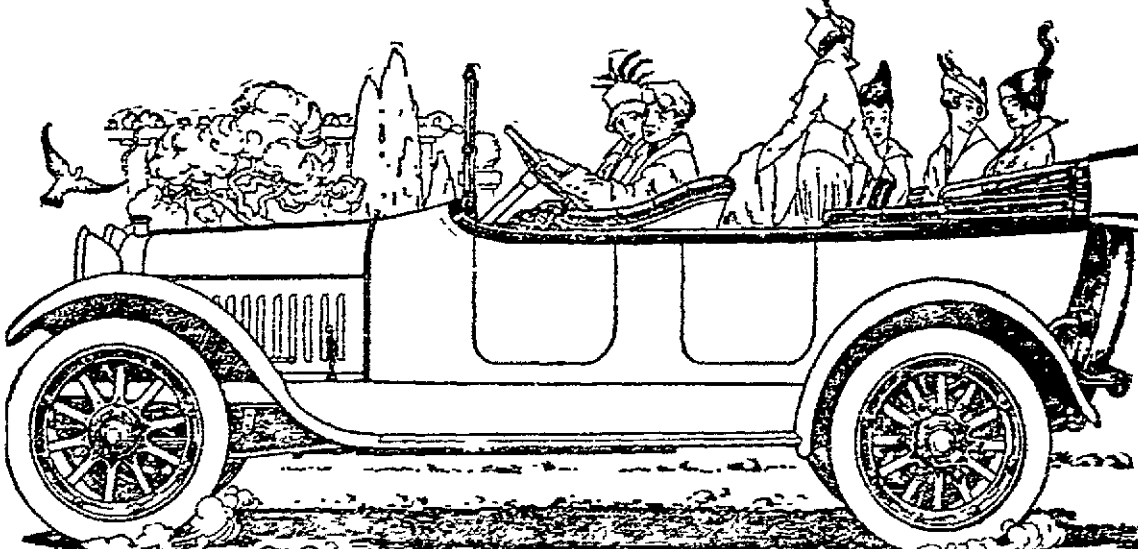
The order is especially interesting on account of the important part which motor-driven vehicles are already playing in the war. In fact, aside from the sensational operations of air craft, there is no new feature of the modern plan of warfare attracting more attention than the work of motor trucks.

The contract was awarded after a lively competition which included all the accepted tests of power and stamina. Every leading truck in America participated, and Minister Schliemann decided on Kissel Kars only after receiving reports and recommendations from a committee of mechanical engineers appointed for the purpose.

The chassis of the trucks are standard in every respect, the same as are being used in many branches of American business. Each truck weighs 4400 pounds, has a tread of 57 1-4 inches, a wheel base of 132 inches, and a 36 horsepower motor with a 4 1-4 inch bore and 5 1-4 inch stroke. The tires are solid. It is equipped with a standard stake body with 10x5.5 clear loading space.

When a man can applaud the other fellow he's ready to receive some applause himself.

1915 CHALMERS CARS



New Chalmers Prices

Light Six Touring Car---\$1800
Fully Equipped, f. o. b. S. F.

Light Six, 6-Passenger---\$1875
Fully Equipped, f. o. b. S. F.

Ready for Immediate Delivery. See Them Now in Our Salesroom.

New Chalmers values. Never in the history of automobiles have such qualities, refinements and improvements been offered to the motor-buying public.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

H. L. McDonald, Mgr.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1400 VAN NESS.

TENNIS BY NELSON WELBURN

Coast League Characters in Black and White, by Tack. No. 6---Happy Hogan.

BASEBALL

Clard Park, Park and San Pablo Ave.

COAST LEAGUE GAMES

Wedays, 8:15 p. m. Sundays, 10:10 a. m.

1st—25c Bleachers; 50c Grand Stand.
2nd—10c Bleachers; 50c Grand Stand.

WORK STARTS ON INSIDE INN

Modern Hotel for Exposition to
Be Constructed at the
Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Work was started on "The Inside Inn," to be built just inside the horticultural building wall of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The contract, that is, the structure is incorporated for \$1,000,000 and the inn will be complete in every detail that the modern hotel can offer, and, in addition, will have many community features not found in the hostelry. Seats will be provided in the building facilities and be provided within the structure. The location is on a high point of ground overlooking the entire exposition and facing the great bay and the city. The inn will be a landmark in the South of the city.

A strip of ribbon two inches wide and three inches in length will be used by the department of live stock of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in the badges to be given the winners in the various classes. These are in addition to the \$450,000 already set aside for live stock prizes and including \$27,000 to be given in purses at the two racing meets for harness horses.

Ground was broken for the Young Women's Christian Association building on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition on Tuesday, August 25. Prominent men and women workers from all parts of the country had a part in the services. The site is one of the most attractive and desirable on the exposition grounds inside the horticultural building. The site is one of the most attractive and desirable on the exposition grounds inside the horticultural building. The site is one of the most attractive and desirable on the exposition grounds inside the horticultural building.

WORLD'S LARGEST TOY.
The biggest toy soldier in the world will be seen at Frederic Thompson's "Toyland Grown-Up" at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. He will be 90 feet tall, and will stand at the north entrance, in full dress uniform, with sword and hat, making a companion figure to the huge surrogates already nearly completed.

Every wheel in San Francisco will stop for two minutes on Sunday, April 12, 1915, to give the Panama-Pacific International Exposition on Commercial Club day, at 1 o'clock the bells of the city will ring and the suspension of all business and traffic will be as a silent thanksgiving for the recovery from the disaster of April 18, nine years ago. Special services will be held in all the churches, the exposition down town auditorium and festival hall.

The main artery of "The Zone" of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is to be dedicated on Labor day, September 7, with a great dance over its entire length of 3300 feet. The asphalt roadway, more than 100 feet wide, is now being cleaned with soapstone in preparation for the big event.

Within three weeks after the European war was announced the Netherlands cabled instructions to rush construction on the great Netherlands pavilion, near the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The first emissaries of English manufacturers who will take part in a collective display reached San Francisco the last week in August. Some of the most costly and elaborate displays ever shown will be sent from England. Japan sent word through the acting Consul-General in San Francisco, Yasutaro Numanu, that Japan's display will be the most that Japan has ever made and that it will be completed in every detail upon the opening of the exposition. The Argentine increased its appropriation from \$1,300,000 to \$1,700,000 gold. The millions who wondered how the war will affect the foreign participation at San Francisco will gladly have called to their attention the fact that during the Russo-Japanese war Japan made a magnificent display at St. Louis.

PAVILION NEARS COMPLETION.
The Canadian pavilion is practically complete. Some of the statuary and ornamentation will not be placed until close upon the opening date. A thousand cases of Canadian products of every sort, which will form the nucleus for the display in this pavilion, have already been received and warehoused at the exposition.

The thirteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth century palaces, the motif and inspiration for the Hawaiian pavilion, are completed, and it is expected construction will begin within a short time. The appropriation is \$400,000.

Major Fred R. Reed, Commissioner for Idaho to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has proposed that San Francisco, in the exposition year, be made the place for a peace conference of European nations now at war.

DIES UNDER WAGON.
DINUBA, Sept. 12.—Frank Martin, a Portuguese farmer, living west of town, has died at the sanitarium as the result of a fall beneath a loaded wagon as he was on his way to town. He was brought to town in the Klansman auto and taken to the sanitarium. Dr. Paul H. Walters made an examination and found that the man was suffering from two fractured ribs, fractured pelvis, crushed kidneys and other internal injuries.

WOMEN WILL MEET TO FORM S. P. C. C.

New Organization to Be Identical With Child's Welfare League.

Further steps to organize the new Alameda County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will be taken at the meeting of the Child's Welfare League, to be held Monday afternoon, September 14, at the room of the Hotel Oakland. The society of incorporation for the new society have been prepared by Assemblyman William G. Clark, and bylaws will be considered at the meeting on Monday. "Why Children should be protected" will be the topic of the afternoon and will be presented by Professor Lindbergh of Mills College and by Mrs. Sarah G. Borland.

It is announced that the Child's Welfare League will not abandon its name nor its larger work because of the formation of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children. The two societies will have identical the same officers, and will meet at the same times and places, but will have different objectives. The Child's Welfare League is placed in many legislative activities, which are beyond the scope of the other society.

All who are interested, whether men or women, are invited by Dr. Susan J. Fenton, president of the Child's Welfare League, to the Monday meeting.

MYSTERY BOOTH AT DOLL SHOW

West Oakland Home Will Give
Benefit for Homeless
Orphans.

A bit of a mystery and a dash of the show, at the West Oakland Home Doll Show is in elaborate preparation by the women of the Mystery Booth for next Saturday afternoon and evening, September 13. "Live Dollies" are announced as a feature of the program which will be supplemented in the day time by the general tea party and at night by dancing. The public is invited at once to help the Home care for its small occupants, and to enjoy itself. The Mystery Booth has sent out circulars promising "fun to every one."

A lengthy committee has charge of the affair: Mrs. G. C. Ryno, Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mrs. S. J. Conger, Mrs. H. B. Lehmann, Mrs. H. Hook, Mrs. L. H. Hinton, Mrs. W. L. Hines, Mrs. E. Beardsley, Mrs. W. Beardsley, Mrs. C. O. Edwards, Mrs. W. Hershiser, Mrs. F. Prussia, Mrs. M. C. Gleason, Mrs. J. Gleason, Mrs. J. J. Allen, Mrs. D. Webster, Mrs. S. W. Ferguson, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. H. E. McGowan, Mrs. F. C. Winton, Mrs. G. Cockerton, Mrs. B. Dean, Mrs. C. Pruitt, Mrs. W. H. Christie, Mrs. O. Zeus, Mrs. G. Bailey, Mrs. H. Kent, Mrs. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. J. Marie, Mrs. F. Shields, Mrs. L. Church, Mrs. C. Hampel, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. C. Newell, Mrs. H. East, Mrs. F. Galindo, Mrs. H. Lackey, Mrs. L. Trumbull, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. C. Beattie, Mrs. G. Klinkhardt, Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mrs. J. Nelson, Mrs. S. Webster, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. D. Curtiss, Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. J. H. Grindley, Mrs. L. Lance, Miss J. Winton, Miss M. Winton, Miss E. Curtis, Miss H. Mehmman, Miss I. Lackey.

STOLEN CLOTHES MARK TRAIL OF BURGLARS

Burglars Friday night broke into the Peckless Tailor shop at Tenth and Franklin streets, stealing eight suits of clothes and six overcoats. The men broke in by jimmying open the Tenth street door. The police believe from the quantity of clothing carried away that two or three men were engaged in the burglary.

Inspectors McSorley and Wood, who were detailed to investigate the burglary, today found four coats in the basement of a saloon at Tenth and Webster streets, apparently thrown there by the burglars to avoid being questioned when they were followed. Four suits of clothes were found under a bench in Lincoln Park. The clothing still missing is valued at about \$200. Every effort is being made to capture the burglars.

CYCLE HITS AUTO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Chas. Dowell, 18 years old, living at 468 Linden avenue, was seriously injured and may not recover as the result of an accident at Webster street and Birch avenue shortly before noon. Dowell was riding his bicycle when he collided with an automobile. He was thrown down and run over, suffering a broken shoulder, a badly bruised face and a probable fracture of the skull.

HIT BY AUTO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—William Hughes, a business man of Woodland and proprietor of a stationery store there, was run down by an automobile this morning as he was passing Mission street, between Third and Fourth. He received a lacerated wound over the left eye and cuts on the face, which were dressed at the Central Emergency Hospital.

Exquisite Hair Tintin

There is a new preparation on the market that is so entirely harmless and so easy to use that there is really no excuse for any woman (or man) to longer tolerate gray or streaked hair.

"Browntone" meets and overcomes every objection heretofore found to hair stains and is so pleasing in its uniformly splendid results that it has within a few months made thousands of friends who could not now be induced to use anything else.

"Browntone" is the result of most exhaustive experiments and is absolutely guaranteed satisfactory or money will be returned.

It positively cannot be detected, will not rub off or wash off, and is harmless, and permanent in every way.

Prepared in two shades—one for golden or medium brown—the other for dark brown or black. Also in two sizes, 25c and 50c.

A trial size and an interesting booklet will be sent upon receipt of ten cents, or we will fill your order direct if your druggist insists upon substituting.

Write for "Browntone" at your hairdresser's.

Made at the Kenton Pharmacy, 1001 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky. For sale by The Drug Company. Twenty stores on the Pacific Coast.

An Extraordinary Clearance Sale of "Craftsman" Furniture

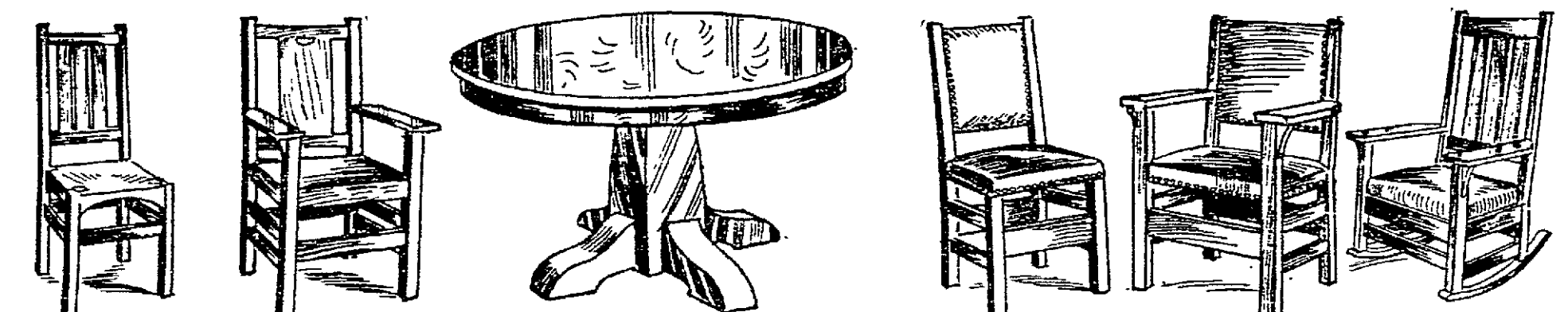


The genuine hand built "Craftsman" furniture from the shops of Gustav Stickley, Eastwood, New York. Each piece bearing the peculiar trade mark of the "Craftsman" Shops, illustrated herewith. This is the first time we have ever held a general "Sale" of this world-famed furniture—the first time that "Craftsman" productions have ever been offered in Oakland at such derisive reductions. It is an opportunity you should not overlook if you are interested in furniture pieces that have a distinct individuality and that are built to last a lifetime.

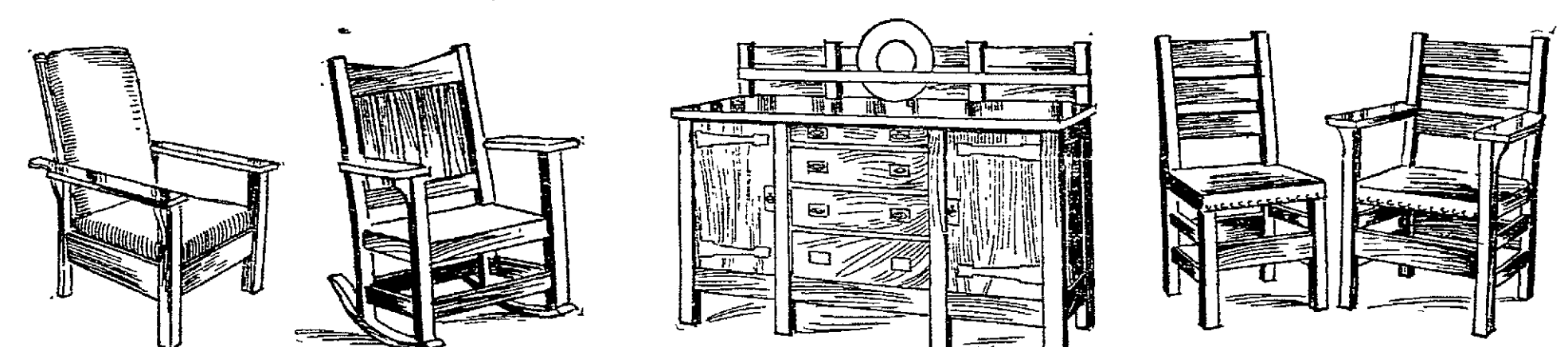
All pieces are built of selected white oak and "fumed" to that rich mellow brown first conceived by Gustav Stickley; the leathers used are the very best obtainable in the market.

And regardless of the rather startling reductions on this splendid furniture, our usual easy credit terms will apply. Below we picture and price a few only of the several hundred "reduced" pieces.

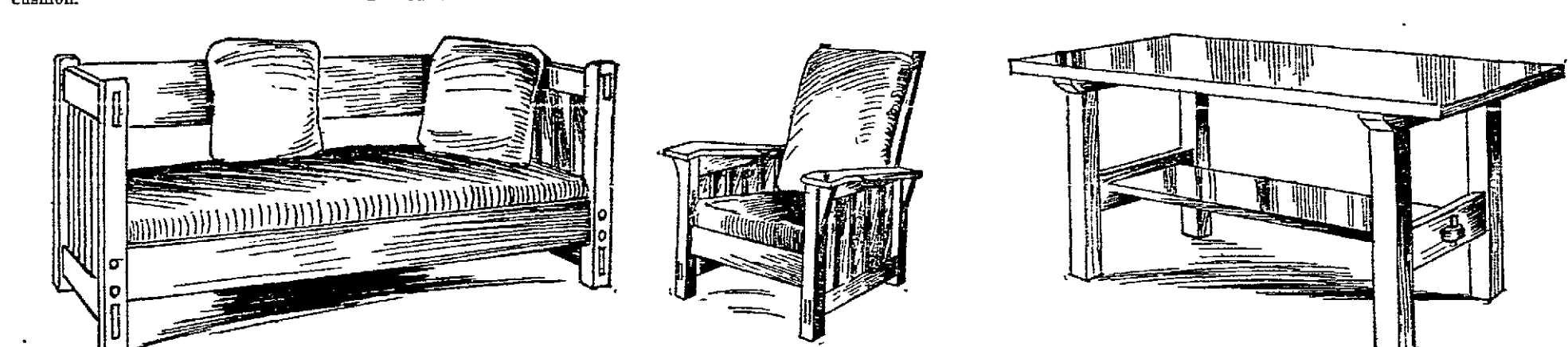
Reductions range from 25 to 50 per cent



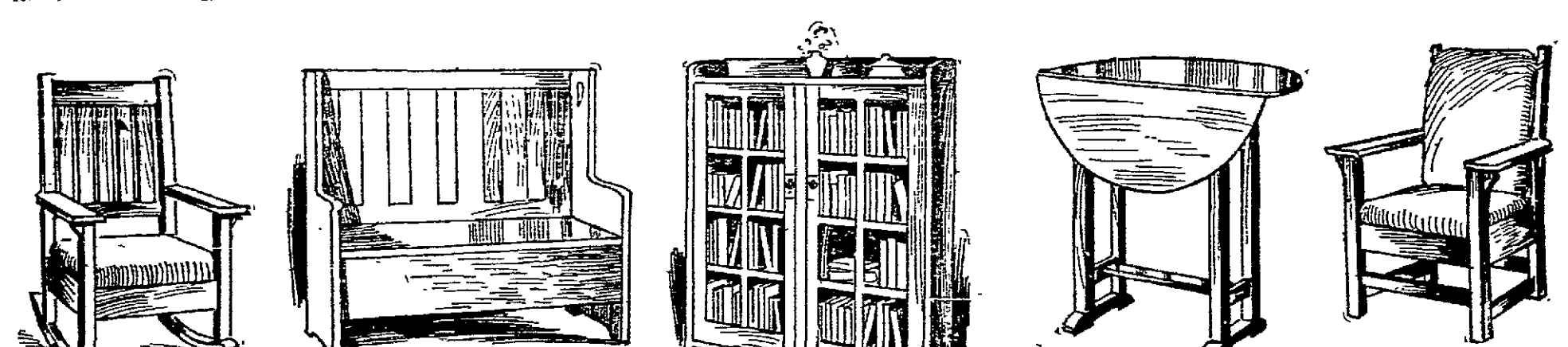
\$6.75 Reduced from \$8.50. Fumed Oak—soft leather seat.
\$9.75 Reduced from \$12.50. Fumed Oak—soft leather seat.
\$92.50 Reduced from \$122.50. Fumed Oak—60-inch top—12-foot extension.
\$13.50 Reduced from \$16.75. Fumed Oak—hard leather seat and back.
\$18.75 Reduced from \$24. Fumed Oak—hard leather seat and back.
\$16.75 Reduced from \$22.50. Fumed Oak—spring seat cushion—soft leather.



\$31.50 Reduced from \$42.50. Fumed Oak—adjustable back with leather cushion—spring seat with leather cushion.
\$12.75 Reduced from \$17.50. Fumed Oak—leather seat.
\$75.00 Reduced from \$125. Fumed Oak sideboard—70 inches wide, 25 inches deep.
\$8.50 Reduced from \$10.75. Fumed Oak—leather seat.
\$12.75 Reduced from \$16.75. Fumed Oak—leather seat.

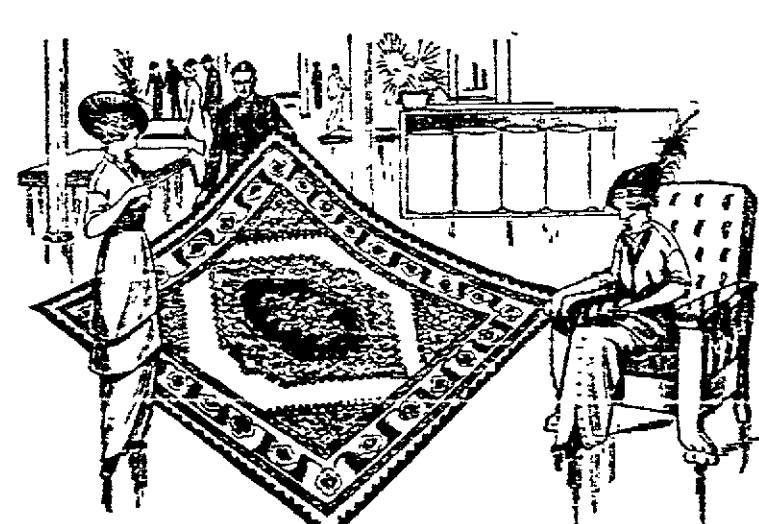


\$98.50 Reduced from \$138. Fumed Oak Settee—spring seat cushion in soft leather—84 inches long, 34 inches deep—back 36 inches high.
\$42.50 Reduced from \$59.50. Fumed Oak, soft leather cushions—spring seat, adjustable back.
\$36.50 Reduced from \$59. Fumed Oak Library Table—66 inches long and 26 inches wide.



\$18.50 Reduced from \$25. Fumed Oak—spring seat in soft leather.
\$29.50 Reduced from \$45. Fumed Oak Hall Seat, 42 inches high, 48 inches long—seat lifts forming a box for storage.
\$47.50 Reduced from \$71. Fumed Oak Bookcase—55 inches high, 60 inches wide.
\$14.75 Reduced from \$20. Fumed Oak Drop-leaf Table—open 32 inches, closed 19 inches wide.
\$28.50 Reduced from \$37.50. Fumed Oak Arm Chair with soft leather cushions.

See Our Windows for Convincing Eye-Proofs



Glorious Axminsters, \$18.75
Deep, plush-like floor coverings that lend an air of "class" to any home. Full room size—9 feet wide by 12 feet long. This offer carried over from August because of the great interest it aroused.

"Hooverize" Your Home

—It required two years to convince us that the "Hoover" was the one cleaner that cleaned CLEAN.

—We are now prepared to let you prove this yourself in a two days' free trial at your home, entirely at our expense, delivered and called for.

—The Hoover sweeps, shakes and suction cleans, all with one operation. The motor does all the work—you simply guide. Price \$40—payable \$1.25 a week.

VISIT THE "Gift" Bungalow Today
—Just completed at College and Brant. Our representative there from 10 to 2—glad to show you the home that may be yours Dec. 21st.

Cork Linoleum 55c
the square yard laid on your floor.

Note the Breuner Terms

\$ 2.50 Down, \$ 2.50 Per Month On A \$ 25.00 Purchase
\$ 5.00 Down, \$ 5.00 Per Month On A \$ 50.00 Purchase
\$ 10.00 Down, \$ 7.50 Per Month On A \$ 100.00 Purchase
\$ 15.00 Down, \$ 10.00 Per Month On A \$ 150.00 Purchase
\$ 20.00 Down, \$ 12.50 Per Month On A \$ 200.00 Purchase
\$ 25.00 Down, \$ 15.00 Per Month On A \$ 250.00 Purchase
\$ 37.50 Down, \$ 17.50 Per Month On A \$ 300.00 Purchase
\$ 50.00 Down, \$ 20.00 Per Month On A \$ 350.00 Purchase
\$ 62.50 Down, \$ 22.50 Per Month On A \$ 400.00 Purchase
\$ 75.00 Down, \$ 25.00 Per Month On A \$ 450.00 Purchase
\$ 100.00 Down, \$ 25.00 Per Month On A \$ 500.00 Purchase

18 Months On Any Amount Higher. These Terms Apply to Residences Only.

Breuner's
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

COLUMBIA 14

ROOMS TO LET—
FURNISHED—Continue

SUNNY sunny will give man and wife one of life's pleasures without the least cost. R.R., near S.F. station. Phone Oak 7970.

LARGE front room; double beds; hot bath; private garage. \$165 per month from Mrs. J. W. Gentry. Phone Oak 2283.

M. E. Gentry, 729 Alameda Road, Room 22, Oakland, Cal. R.R. Station, Berkeley, Cal.

SUNNYSIDE front room, sun porch, gas cooking, refrigerator, central heating, tile floor, carpeted bedrooms, large closets, reasonable. Phone Oak 2283.

NORMAN furnished room; breakfast if desired. \$4. 42nd st., near Telegraph.

NORWICH sunny, new place at 473 Baker St.; sleeping space for four; bath; \$10. 15th st.

ONE or two fine rooms, nicely furnished; centrally located. 675 17th bet. Franklin and Castro.

OAK eastern exposure; room; steam heat; private family. 731 5th ave. Mer. 4831.

PLEASANT quiet newly furnished room; rent reasonable. 437 26th st., near Telegraph and Broadway.

ROOMS furn. single or en suite; hot and cold water; free bath and phone; \$3 a week up Gibson Hotel, 1026 Clay st.

SWELL sunny, newly furn. rooms, with use of kitchen and engine house; laundry facilities; parking lot—3274 Central exve., near High school station, Alameda.

SUNNY rms., all modern improvements, air conditioning. 1415 Jackson st., cor. 15th.

SUNNY rooms; elec. lights, hot water; central. \$15. 42d and av. 709 Clay st.

SUNNY furn. room, \$9. 15th st., cor. Jefferson.

TWO furnished housekeeping apts. with complete bath, for \$15. per month and furnished room apts. for housekeeping. \$4. 1527 Brush st.

TWO single well-furnished rooms near Grove or Shattuck ex. car lines, convenient to K. R. route &c. #23, 3055 Tremont, Berkeley 1974.

TWO furn. rooms with bath and piano; home cooking. 2235 Central ave., Alameda; phone Alameda 3943.

ROOFS AND BOARD

AAA-The Harmonia
An ideal home for business men and women; comfort and excellent table service; besides large sitting room, pianos, motto garden, hammocks, swings and croquet grounds. Together with atmosphere here that will remind you of the old home; rates real; strictly private. Cor. Madison and 11th sts.; phone Oak 1276.

ANYONE desiring rooms and excellent board can secure same by calling at 1130 1st ave., 1 block above Lake Merritt, with home cooking, home-made vegetables, etc. Together with view of lake and its picturesque surroundings this is an ideal place. Phone Merritt 1276.

A-A ROOM and board for 2 or 3 respectable young business men at reasonable rate as 5551 Genoa st., between 58th and 59th sts., near Grove st.; Key Route traffic stops within half a block.

A VERY good home for 2 gentlemen or employed couple; no other guests or children; 1 block from Key Route station and car line; very best of tables served. Home made food. Call Merritt 8259.

A VERY artistic and beautiful home in exclusive Claremont; will take couples; no children; half block from Key Route station and car line; must be seen to be appreciated. Piedmont 1955.

ATTRACTIVE front room with board suitable for two gentlemen; in private home; all conv.; walking distance. Oak 6666.

A-LARGE, sunny rooms near K. R. and S. P.; priv. family; home cooking; 15 min. walk to Bkwy. Phone Merritt 3992.

(A)-LARGE, sunny room with board running table. 451 39th st., east of Tel.

A-ROOM-board for couple; clean, large sunny room with full bath; Exe. dining hall. 1464 Madison st.; Oakland 2935.

A-FRONT rm., bath, phone; real home cooking; every conv.; central 1823 Grove.

ALEXANDRIA, 1710 Webster st.—Phone Oak 2095; elegant rooms and board.

BREAKFAST and supper; excellent food and room; bathing; piano; central heat and electric lighting; \$4.00 monthly. 721 Keith are., off College ave.

BACHELORS' CLUB.

Men only; room and board; home cooking; also Yacht Club; S. F. and K. R. Board and nice sunny rooms; sundae parlor for gentleman; nice homes; call Phone AP 4585.

POURD and room for married couple or two young men in Christian Science parlors; pleasant; \$4.00 mo. Rent 1000 Blvd. and room for gentleman; convenient ride. 5703 Geneva. Piedmont 7585.

BEAUTIFUL large sunny room in private house; sundae; res. Merritt 1952.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room, excellent table service; con. on Ker R. 875 12th st.

FINE y furnish. sunny rooms; board if desired; home cooking conveniences; pleasantly furnished; near R. R. 4595 Telephone graph.

FINE suite or 2 single; sunny; gas electricity; close to schools and business; Key Route; home cooking; private; reasonably priced. Phone 4595.

FOR one or two; private family; large sunny room with sleeping porch; new house; pleasant location. Berk. 8327.

JACKSON, 1584—Ideal sunny rm.; elec.; steam; first-class board. Oakland 2211.

LARGE sunny front room for gentleman; showering facility; near lake; half block to Colliers cars; four to Key Route; board across street. 5465 Lawton.

LADY wishes refined home for little girl 8 years old and housekeeping room for mother; near Emerson school. Box 12531, Tribune.

NICE sunny rooms, with fireplace; telephone; for rural city or village; board; convenient to K. R. and Union Ave. street cars. 8251 Claremont ave. Phone Piedmont 7045.

ONE gentleman or business woman, who desires comfortable accommodations near care. Phone PL 4215.

ROOM and board for nurses with private family tr. Diamond canyon, 34 min. to City Hall. See 754 Pacon blvd.

Room and board for 2 persons; home cooking; congenial and homelike; ready to receive. 631 Merrimac st.

ROOMS and board, \$3.00 per month; 2 bks. from Kahn's. See 16th st.

ROOM and board for 2 gentlemen; close in. 552 13th st.

ROOM and board; reasonable; home cooking. 1112 1st street. Merritt 4044.

ROOM—board—excellent location. Phone Oakland 5441; home cooking.

SUNNY front room; excellent hotel; mod. am. home; close to locals. 526 44th st. Phone Piedmont 6.

SUNNY, modern rooms; home cooking; nr. 14th and Broadway. 1557 Webster.

WITH private family—2 nicely furnished rooms; for rural city or village; board; convenient to K. R. and Union Ave. street cars. 8251 Claremont ave. Phone Piedmont 7045.

(Continued on Next Page)

Column 36
MONEY TO LOAN
Reliable Loan Co.
If you want a RELIABLE place to borrow money in the city, from \$5 to \$100, you will make no mistake by coming to us.

Loans on Notes
Ladies may borrow on their own signatures. All transactions strictly confidential. Let us tell you more about it at our office. Our method is easy to understand.

Reliable Loan Co.
315 FIFTEENTH STREET, SUITE 402-3-4 DELICIOUS BAKERY. Between Clay and Washington sts. Phone Oakland 5113.

"OUR MESSAGE TO HOUSEKEEPERS"
Can you afford to worry over the lack of money when you can get it from us quickly, privately and at a cost you can afford to pay?

INDEPENDENT LOAN COMPANY
Suits 201-202 Panhandle Theater Bldg., 405 12th st.

WHY WORRY?
Borrowers of Alameda county to borrow from us. Best rates consistent with sound business policies which protect your interests.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.
Room 211, First Savings Bank Bldg., 1540 Broadway, phone Oakland 3512.

A-2% Per Month
Loans on diamonds, jewelry or anything of value at 2 per cent per month; no other charges; confidential; no furniture loans.

Salaried People
Get cheapest rates, best and most private terms with us today.

MR. DRAKE
Room 205 Com'l. Bldg., 405 12th st. Oak. Phone 201, 1st Market st. S. F.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charges; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Call at our private offices and let us tell you more about our plan.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
ROOM 518 FIRST NATL. BLDG., FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY. PHONE OAKLAND 5890.

Loans on Furniture
MADE SAME DAY AS APPLIED FOR and of very little cost to you as our interest is the very lowest to be had. All business strictly confidential. If you wish, we will be glad to call upon you to explain our easy method in obtaining a loan and paying same. In doing business with us you save money. Call, write or phone.

Keystone Brokerage Co.
470 12th st., room 12, bet. Broadway and Washington; phone Oakland 5154.

2% Money
If you want to borrow \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture or other personal property WITHOUT publicity or inquiries of friends, call on us today.

JUNK
BAGS, bottles, scrap iron, household goods, etc.; top prices; prompt attention. 428 6th st.; phone Oakland 1547.

Representative Firms of OAKLAND
The man who declares his business to the world by advertising is not ashamed of what he does and sells. He is the man with whom you may deal in confidence.

PROFESSIONAL
ATTORNEYS. Bell, Bell & Smith, First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 978.

PAINTS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES.
James Cahill & Co., 712 12th.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Hartmann, 409 14th, Oakland.

AUTOS, ACCESSORIES
AUTO APPLIANCES. Auto Electric Equipment Co., 30th and Broadway; phone Oakland 2224.

RETAIL
ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND REPAIRING. R. J. Porter, 2144 Telegraph, Oak 3774.

WHOLESALE
LUMBER. Home Lumber Co., First and Alameda.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.
Standard Photo Engr. Co., 264 12th; Oak 3360; phone Oakland 3360.

Column 37
MONEY TO LOAN
George W. Atwell
148 BROADWAY, AT 15TH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 151.

H. J. Brands
501 15TH ST. BROADWAY, AT 15TH ST. OAKLAND 1651.

Have \$1500-\$2000-\$3000-\$3500 Cash on Hand For Good Real Estate Loans
Apply at once.

Ensign & Mitchell
First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland 1271.

Fred E. Reed Co., Inc.
720 Broadway Bldg., Lakeview 705.

E. H. LOHMANN
218 Union Savings Bank Building, 12th and Broadway; phone Oakland 1312.

Quick Loans
from \$250 to \$10,000. ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO., 12th and Broadway; phone Oakland 4422.

Real Estate Loans
A PRIVATE party has \$30,000 to loan on improved and unimproved property at 7% street work must be done; prefer loans from \$500 and upward. Box 12322, Tribune.

Quick Real Estate Loans
See A. H. Dale, 404 14th st.

Real Estate Loans
Koenig & Kroil, 44 11th st. Phone 1111.

Ensign & Mitchell
308-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.; Oak. 1371.

WILL LOAN \$500 or \$1000 on good security; no agents. Oak. 465.

WANTED—On first mortgage \$500 and \$1000 at 6%; \$1200 at 7%. C. E. Lamb, 1128 Broadway.

WANT \$5000 on first mortgage; 8% net interest. Box 12324, Tribune.

WANT \$5000 on 80 acres irrigated alfalfa ranch, Modesto; 8%. Box 12481, Tribune.

MOVING AND STORAGE
JEPSON'S Storage and Moving Co., 308-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 1371.

CARPET CLEANING
HEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, \$1 per day, delivered—called for. Paid. 904 18th St. Phone Oakland 3662.

DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD WANTED
M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS, 1203 BROADWAY.

PAINTS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES.
James Cahill & Co., 712 12th.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Hartmann, 409 14th, Oakland.

AUTOS, ACCESSORIES
AUTO APPLIANCES. Auto Electric Equipment Co., 30th and Broadway; phone Oakland 2224.

RETAIL
ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND REPAIRING. R. J. Porter, 2144 Telegraph, Oak 3774.

WHOLESALE
LUMBER. Home Lumber Co., First and Alameda.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.
Standard Photo Engr. Co., 264 12th; Oak 3360; phone Oakland 3360.

PROFESSIONAL
ATTORNEYS. Bell, Bell & Smith, First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 978.

PAINTS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES.
James Cahill & Co., 712 12th.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Hartmann, 409 14th, Oakland.

Column 38
MASSAGE
Miss Bernard
215 O'Connell, Apt. 5, S. F.

George W. Atwell
148 BROADWAY, AT 15TH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 151.

H. J. Brands
501 15TH ST. BROADWAY, AT 15TH ST. OAKLAND 1651.

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JEPSON'S Storage and Moving Co., 308-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 1371.

CARPET CLEANING
HEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, \$1 per day, delivered—called for. Paid. 904 18th St. Phone Oakland 3662.

DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD WANTED
M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS, 1203 BROADWAY.

PAINTS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES.
James Cahill & Co., 712 12th.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Hartmann, 409 14th, Oakland.

AUTOS, ACCESSORIES
AUTO APPLIANCES. Auto Electric Equipment Co., 30th and Broadway; phone Oakland 2224.

RETAIL
ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND REPAIRING. R. J. Porter, 2144 Telegraph, Oak 3774.

WHOLESALE
LUMBER. Home Lumber Co., First and Alameda.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.
Standard Photo Engr. Co., 264 12th; Oak 3360; phone Oakland 3360.

PROFESSIONAL
ATTORNEYS. Bell, Bell & Smith, First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 978.

PAINTS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES.
James Cahill & Co., 712 12th.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence
BY WOOD AND SONS

George W. Atwell
148 BROADWAY, AT 15TH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 151.

H. J. Brands
501 15TH ST. BROADWAY, AT 15TH ST. OAKLAND 1651.

Have \$1500-\$2000-\$3000-\$3500 Cash on Hand For Good Real Estate Loans
Apply at once.

Ensign & Mitchell
First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland 1271.

Fred E. Reed Co., Inc.
720 Broadway Bldg., Lakeview 705.

E. H. LOHMANN
218 Union Savings Bank Building, 12th and Broadway; phone Oakland 1312.

Quick Loans
from \$250 to \$10,000. ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO., 12th and Broadway; phone Oakland 4422.

Real Estate Loans
A PRIVATE party has \$30,000 to loan on improved and unimproved property at 7% street work must be done; prefer loans from \$500 and upward. Box 12322, Tribune.

Quick Real Estate Loans
See A. H. Dale, 404 14th st.

Real Estate Loans
Koenig & Kroil, 44 11th st. Phone 1111.

Ensign & Mitchell
308-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.; Oak. 1371.

WILL LOAN \$500 or \$1000 on good security; no agents. Oak. 465.

WANTED—On first mortgage \$500 and \$1000 at 6%; \$1200 at 7%. C. E. Lamb, 1128 Broadway.

WANT \$5000 on first mortgage; 8% net interest. Box 12324, Tribune.

WANT \$5000 on 80 acres irrigated alfalfa ranch, Modesto; 8%. Box 12481, Tribune.

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PAINTS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES.
James Cahill & Co., 712 12th.

TWO HOLIDAYS ARE BOON TO BOWLERS
Capacity of Green is Crowded During Midweek Intermission.

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MASTERS OF MUSIC TO PROTECT FLAG
Also Seek to Prevent Making Joke of the National Anthem.

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NOTED TURFMAN CALLED BY DEATH
James B. Haggin, Miner and Sportsman Is Called Beyond.

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308-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.; Oak. 1371.

Victor Suits

With
Two Pair
Pants

Are Positively the Most
Exceptional Value
Ever contained in a

Boy's \$4.95
Suit at

There are all wool—well-pressed
suits with "snap-taped" seams.
We guarantee them. Sold only
at the Victor Boys' Shop.



Money-Back Smith
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREET
25¢ Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

AMENDMENTS IN PRINTERS' HANDS

Measures to Be Voted Upon at
November Election Com-
prehensively Prepared.

- There are 48 constitutional amendments, resolutions and propositions which are to be voted upon at the November election, and the State printing office is turning out a pamphlet of 112 pages to inform the voters about the various measures. State Printer Friend W. Richardson says that he has prepared a very comprehensive index and tabulation so that the voters may find, less difficulty in considering the propositions. In the pamphlet is a replica of the measures as they will appear on the ballot in their order.
- The following table shows the various propositions and their number on the ballot.
1. Calling convention for revision of constitution.
 2. Prohibition.
 3. Eight hour law.
 4. Abatement of nuisances. (Red Light.)
 5. Investment companies act.
 6. Water commission act.
 7. Local taxation exemption.
 8. Exempting vessels from taxation.
 9. Regulating investment companies.
 10. Abolition of poll tax.
 11. University of California building bond.
 12. Constitutional convention.
 13. Qualification of voters at bond elections.
 14. Voting by absent electors.
 15. Deposit of public moneys.
 16. Condemnation for public purposes.
 17. Exemption contribution by Alameda county.
 18. Non-sale of game.
 19. Consolidation of city and county, and limited annexation of contiguous territory.
 20. Prize fights.
 21. City and county consolidation, and annexation with consent of annexed territory.
 22. Land title law.
 23. Election by plurality, preferential vote and primary.
 24. Assembly pay roll expenses.
 25. Adoption and amendment of municipal charters.
 26. Legislative control of irrigation, reclamation and drainage districts.
 27. County charters.
 28. Regulation of public utilities.
 29. Incorporation of municipalities.
 30. Irrigation districts controlling international water systems.
 31. Valuation of condemned public utilities by railroad commission.
 32. Election of United States senators.
 33. Public utilities in municipalities.
 34. Taxation of public property.
 35. Sacramento State building bonds.
 36. San Francisco State building act.
 37. State fair grounds bonds.
 38. Los Angeles State building bonds.
 39. Suspension of prohibition amendment.
 40. Extra sessions of district courts of appeal.
 41. Marriage of justice.
 42. Place of payment of bonds and interest.
 43. Exempting educational institutions from taxation.
 44. Minimum wage.
 45. One day of rest in seven.
 46. Progress practice.
 47. Prohibition elections.
 48. San Francisco harbor improvement act.

KEPT AWAKE WITH ITCHING PIMPLES

Not Larger, Festered and Came to
Head. Body, Arms and Hands
Entirely Covered. Impossible to
Work. Used Cuticura Soap and
Ointment. In Three Weeks Well.

Valencia Ind.—Almost a year ago my
face and neck were entirely covered with
pimples. First they broke out in small red
pimples which itched and dis-
tressed me very much. Finally they
became larger, festered and came to
head. The itching was so intense and
the irritation so bad it kept me
awake sometimes during the
whole night. My body,
arms and hands broke out in
the same way. They were
scarcely covered. I could scarcely bear to
be dressed. My condition at that time was
deplorable. At last I gave up my position
and went home to work.

"I tried many different prescriptions,
getting scarcely any relief and no benefit
in any way. A friend advised me to
use Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I
did. The first application gave more relief
than anything. This convinced me I had
found the right remedy. They began to
heal and the irritation stopped. After
using Cuticura Soap and Ointment three
weeks I was well." (Signed) Frederic
Wells, May 12, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

A single cake of Cuticura Soap (25¢) and
tube of Cuticura Ointment (50¢) are often
sent when all size has failed. Send
throughout the world. Sample of each
sent free with 3¢-p. Skin Book. Address
post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Sample of each
sent free with 3¢-p. Skin Book. Address
post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

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sent free with 3¢-p. Skin Book. Address
post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

ILLINOIS SOCIETY WILL GIVE AFFAIR

Public Meeting Is Arranged for
Starr King Hall Tomor-
row Night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Illinois Society of California will be held on Monday evening, at Starr King hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Oakland, where meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday evenings.

There will be a short program, as follows:

History of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner," by the president, Mrs. Sadie Siles Thompson.

Vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Agnes Johnson, a pupil of Mrs. Luecia Wagner Coplin.

Instrumental duet, by Prof. Frederick Meyers (pupil of Liszt) and Miss Florence Mitchell.

Piano solo, "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Miss Lila Tunncliffe.

Vocal solo, "Down in the Forest," by Mrs. Agnes Johnson.

Piano solo, "Springtime," Gounod, by Mr. Robert Glensburg.

At the close of the program, which will begin at 8:15 o'clock, refreshments will be served and dancing enjoyed, with good music.

The public is cordially invited, especially natives and former residents of Illinois and their friends. The society holds meetings in San Francisco on the first and third Monday evenings. The last meeting was held at the Palace Hotel and was very enjoyable.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Officials Named for Ensuing
Term at the Annual
Meeting.

The annual meeting of The King's Daughters of California Home for Incapacitated Children was held on Friday, Sept. 11, at the Hotel California.

The following names were elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Matilda Brown, president, Mrs. C. C. Clay, first vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Tenney, second vice-president, Mrs. Adam Gilliland, third vice-president, Mrs. G. S. Webb, recording secretary, Mrs. Richard R. Hardin, financial secretary, Miss M. E. Raymond, treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Willard, custodian of the fund, Mrs. L. M. Van Slyke, corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. B. Morgan, and Mrs. James Taylor.

Advisory Committee—James A. Johnson, John H. Stevens, Charles E. Cornell, A. H. Hill, A. S. Kelly, M. D., Mrs. L. M. Morse, matron, A. S. Kelly, physician, Charles E. Cornell, auditor.

PRIZE FIGHTS CAUSE OF ROUT OF CUPID

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Declaring that her husband angers himself by going to prize fights and baseball games, and enjoyed automobile rides while she was granted no amusement whatever, Mrs. Hattie Bridges, wife of Lloyd V. Bridges, manager of the Gates apartments, began divorce proceedings today.

"You are too monotonous. I cannot tolerate you any longer," she says. "I told her while the couple were living in San Leandro. Later, in March of this year, while they were residing in Oakland, Mrs. Bridges charges she and her children were left alone in a house while her husband was enjoying himself here. At present Bridges runs a lodging-house at 1826 Sutter street, besides his interest in the apartment house, and his wife asks for substantial alimony.

PLAN TIMBER PROTECTION.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 12.—In order to stimulate the protection of growing timber in Oregon, the Oregon and California Railroad Company, which is a part of the Southern Pacific railroad system, has contributed \$1500 to the Oregon Forest Fire Association for the year 1914.

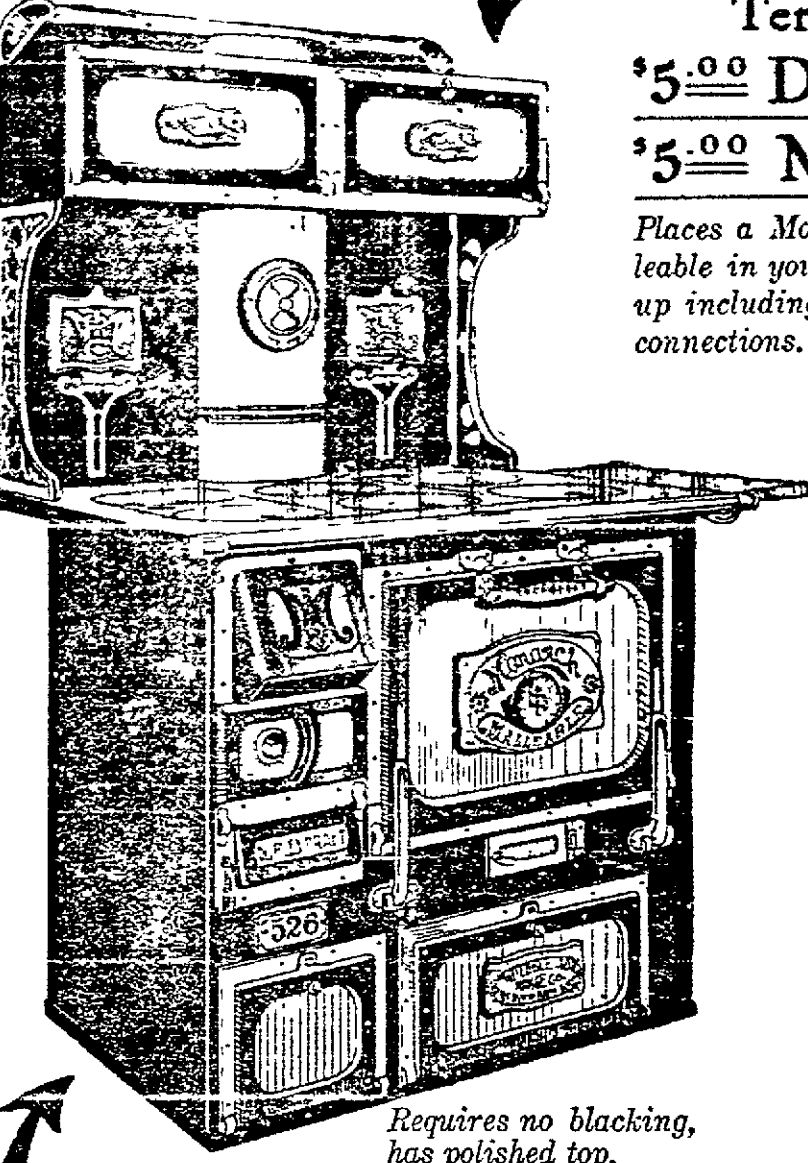
The contribution was made by the company, not as the owner of any land or timber, but as an interested party to the protection of Oregon's resources.

COUNTY ASKS AID.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 12.—Following the advertisement made by the State Board of Charities and Corrections concerning the dumping of tubercular waste, the county board of supervisors has appointed Phil D. and Fred Roberts, members of the county board, to appear before the state board tomorrow and ask that the state stand half of the expense in conducting the hospital with the city sewer.

Note:

We will take your old stove or range in part payment for new and allow all it's worth; so far, all we can get out of it.



Requires no blacking,
has polished top.

JACKSON'S
City Hardware & 1414 Street Oakland

RENT
DEPT.

All desirable cottages, bungalows
and flats are listed with us. All
information and rent list given
free.
Main floor.

Terms
\$5.00 Down
\$5.00 Month

Places a Monarch Mal-
leable in your home, set
up including hot water
connections.

Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

Over 80 per cent of the people
who buy Monarch Malleable Ranges
live in their own homes

Our records show this to be a fact for the past seven years.
And people moving into their own home usually buy the best range.

And a MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE is just as good after it is in your house
five years as the day you put it there. With any kind of care it will last a lifetime.
With one fire it cooks your meals, heats your house and gives abundance of hot water
—and all of this with one-third less fuel than old style ranges.

A five-year guarantee in writing given

With every MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE sold we give a written guarantee to
replace FREE the fire-box or any part of the range that cracks, breaks, warps or burns
out within a period of five years from date of purchase.

Makes the Monarch a safe investment.

Aluminum ware and basement specials

This metal makes splendid utensils for cooking—light in weight, durable and thoroughly sanitary—it's the popular ware.

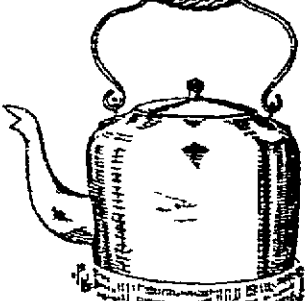
Our 10c and 15c counters in basement are replenished every
week, and always contain many exceptional values.



5-qt. Aluminum
Tea Kettles

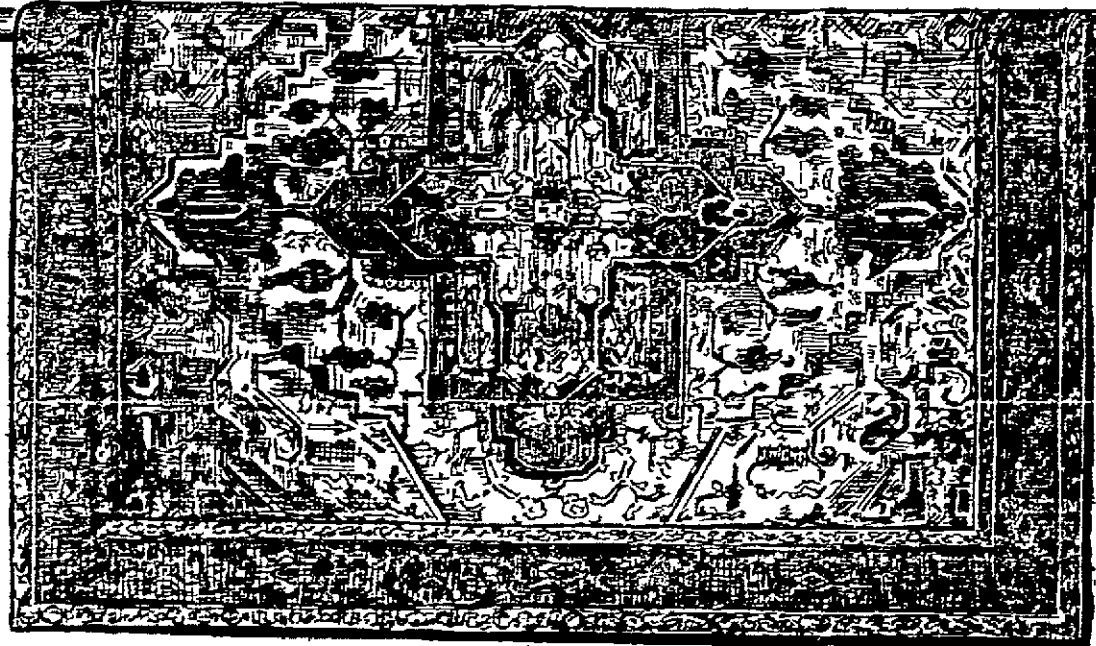
Best quality, popular
size. 50 to be
sold. Special in
basement Monday.

\$2.25



About
exchang-
ing
your old
furniture

We don't buy second-
hand furniture, but if
you find something in
our store that pleases
and you have some
article that you don't
want or that is a little
out of date, we'll take
it in exchange as part
payment and allow all
we can get out of it.
Anything that is sale-
able we will take (with
the exception of mat-
tresses and bedding.)
Ask any of our sales-
men about it.



More all-wool 9x12 Axminster rugs

\$19.00

Pay \$2.00 down, balance \$1.00 weekly.

We'll take them back if not satisfactory.

Extra quality, high pile, popular size, in Oriental and
floral patterns; also conventional designs. No better value
anywhere than these; suitable for any room; easily swept
and lay flat on the floor.

About our
4-room
outfit
complete

has been selected with
great care and is a
mighty value for the
money. It is shown in
rooms on our second
floor and includes lin-
oleum and rugs for the
floors, a set of dishes,
cooking utensils and
bedding. Bedroom has
Vernis Marten bed,
with maple furniture
dining and living room
in fumed oak; delight-
ful kitchen.

Terms \$25.00 down,

\$4.00/week

\$207.55

Dignified
Credit

JACKSON'S

CLAY
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND

DARK CONTINENT TO BE SUNDAY MUSEUM THEME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The
earliest African "Explorers" in the
history of the world illustrated lecture at
the University of California Museum
of Anthropology at the affiliated
Colleges, San Francisco, on Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Exploration of the "Dark Con-
tinent" began before 4000 B. C. and
has continued until the present day.
The first written accounts possessed
of the early explorations date from
the days of the building of the Pyra-
mids. In those times the great
Egyptian robbers vied with each other
in their attempts to penetrate into
the center of the continent and bring
back to the Pharaoh the more re-
markable products of the distant
lands they visited.

The lecturer, Assistant Curator E.
W. Gifford, will quote in part from
the personal accounts of these ancient
explorers so that the audience may
get the original spirit and flavor of
the enterprise on which these very
mutter-of-fact Egyptian sportsmen
and explorers embarked.

The weekly exhibit shows the small-
est Indian mortar and pestle in the

world set side by side with the large-
est pair in the museum. The minute
implements are perfect in shape,
though measuring only three-fourths
and one-half inch, respectively. It
would take 50,000 of them to make
the large companion pieces. Their use
is entirely problematical, the only
explanation offered being that they
served as paint grinders.

Transbay visitors who desire to
hear the 3 o'clock lecture should
board a car of line number six at
the ferry not later than 2:30. It
runs direct to the museum.

TRACK IS DAMAGED.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 12.—There was
a fire which burned the cribbing for
distance under the track of the branch
railroad that runs from Laurel to the
Hahn mill. The track is a private
road owned by the F. A. Hahn Com-
pany.

EDITOR TO LECTURE

Milton C. Wilcox, editor of the Signs
of the Times magazine, will give a
series of four lectures on "Temperance"
beginning this evening in the Se-
venth Baptist church on Twenty-fifth
street. He will be introduced by Rev.
C. E. Ford, pastor of the church, who
has arranged the course of sermons,
which will be open to the public.

AMERICAN ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT WATER COLORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The
board of directors of the San Francisco
Art Association has just announced
that an exhibition of water colors by
American artists will be held in the
Art Institute from September 14th to
September 24th. The collection was
selected by the American Federation
of Arts and comprises ninety-four
paintings, representative of the best
work of artists in water coloring. On
Tuesday evening, September 15th, the
San Francisco Society of the Archae-
ological Institute of America will hold
a lecture at the Art Institute, begin-
ning at 8:15 o'clock. The speaker
will be Professor Albert T. Clay of
Yale University, and he will talk for
his theme, "Recent Archaeological
Discoveries in Assyria and Babylonia."
Members of the Art Association are
extended an invitation to both the
lecture and the exhibition.

POKER GAME RAIDED

EUREKA, Sept. 12.—The police
raided a cigar store on Second street,
between E and L streets, interrupt-
ing, as they claim, a lively little ban-
queting poker game. As trophies of the

raid they brought to the police station
five men, a half of poker chips and
gold and silver coin galore. Four of
the men, giving the names, respec-
tively, C. Wallace, E. Sanborn, H. L.
Anderson and Jim Steele, were charged
with playing the forbidden game and
the fifth man, J. W. Hopkins, who
was left in charge of the cigar store
during the absence in the country of
the proprietor, was charged with per-
mitting the game to be played on the
premises in his charge.

LEAVES MAN IN JAIL.

KENNETT, Sept. 12.—In spite of
the fact that her son-in-law, Samuel
J. Salter, is in the county jail, as he
caused his arrest on the charge of
making away with her automobile,
Mrs. A. J. Rowe and her daughter
have left for Eugene, Oregon, to be
present at a lawsuit.

HE SHOT SELF.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—Patrol-
man Earl D. Matthews of 3225 Bal-
boa street, who reported that he was
wounded in a struggle with a man at
Sixth and St. Paul streets has con-
fessed to Chief Sebastian that he had
shot himself. He said it was an acci-
dent. Matthews was slightly wounded
in the left arm.

"DRY FEDERATION" WILL DIRECT BIG MEETING

Wesley M. E. Church will be the
scene of a big rally of local branches
of the World's Congress of Young
People's Societies, comprising the
Christian Endeavor, Epworth League,
Baptist Young People and Brother-
hood of St. Andrews, the meeting to
take place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock
in the hall of the "Dry Federation." William H.
Groat of San Francisco will preside,
and Rev. R. A. M. Browne of Los
Angeles and Miss Murray McAdam
of Stockton will sing.

HITS STREET CAR.

FRESNO, Sept. 12.—In a collision
between a street car and a motorcycle
at Tuolumne and J streets Peter
Frecho, an employee of the Fish
Robber Company, received serious in-
juries and is now confined at the
Eastgate Sanitarium. He sustained a
slight concussion of the brain and nu-
merous cuts on his body. He is under
the care of Dr. Floyd Burke.
Frecho was riding his motorcycle
east on Tuolumne street, and, mis-
judging his distance, crashed into a
northbound street car.